THE LEGIT OF MANY Marie Marie Marie Marie Contract Contra THETIMES

Dreams of a peaceful revolution: interview with M Giscard, page 12

Two suspended by Lloyds after £33m losses on currency deals

Unauthorized dealings in foreign currencies on the forward market have cost Lloyds Bank an estimated £33m, it was revealed yesterday.

The loss resulted from transactions carried out by Mr Marc Colombo, the dealer at Lloyds Bank And International's Lugano branch in Switzerland.

Lloyds Bank has unwound Mr Colombo's transactions and expects no further losses.

on the spot market.

The precise scale of Mr Colombo's forward transection

has not been disclosed, nor the currencies in which be dealt. However, foreign exchange dealers estimated yesterday that the "open" positions could bave amounted in sterling terms

to over £500m.

Lloyds has now "closed" all the positions, by matching every forward purchase with a forward sale, and vice versa.

Foreign exchange dealers argue that if the consequential loss is £33m, the gross amounts involved must have been huge.

Uncovered forward transactions have already caused heavy foreign exchange lesses.

heavy foreign exchange losses for several other European and

American banks recently. The Union Bank of Switzerland is reckoned to have lost some \$150m (some £65m); West-deutsche Landesbank over

written with Lloyd's of London. Lloyds' statement vesterday said the figures should be seen

Lloyds apparently received a

strong hint that something was

wrong at Lugano about two and

a balf weeks ago. Mr Colonibo

came to England and belped the bank to reconstruct the records.

Lloyds subsequently received

18p to 127p.

Irregularities at Lugano branch

By Ian Morison

The Lloyds Bank group has incurred an estimated pre-tax incurred an estimated pre-tax authorized foreign exchange transactions by a dealer at its branch in Lugano, Switzerland.

The position has now been regularized, the branch are of course being the branch are of course being the branch are of course being

terday. "All commitments of the branch are of course being met by Lloyds Bank International, which is the international arm of the group."

Mr Marc Colombo, the dealer involved, and Mr Egidin Mombelli, the branch manager, have both been suspended. Mr Colombo has cooperated with the bank in its attempts to reconstruct the events which gave risa to the losses.

According to Lloyds he has confessed to buying and selfing currencies on the "forward" market without authorization and to conniving in the

ization and to conniving in the falsification of branch records, including the mandatory raturns submitted to the Swiss Banking Commission.

The reason for the losses is that Mr. Colombok to the submitted to the losses is

The reason for the losses is that Mr Colombo's transactions were "uncovered" In other words, he contracted to buy and sell; currencies at fixed prices at various future dates without any certainty that he would thea be able in "unwind" the transactions at fevourable rates. "Covered" wind the transactions at fevourable rates. "Covered" transactions, by contrast, involve dealings on both the "spot" and "forward" mankets to ensure that whatever

ward contract, the bank will suffer no loss. The Eank of England im-

poses extremely strict limits on British benks' uncovered positions between sterling and other currencies, and Lloyds.

To an uncovered position between any two currencies.

However, no covered transec has since worked in close touch tions are a constant source of with the Swiss National Bank temptation to a dealer who be lieves strongly thet one given Lloyds Benk International, lieves strongly thet one given currency is likely to rise or fall sharply in terms of another. If he believes that a currency is going to rise, for instance, be can buy it for delivery in three months' time, say, at to-day's forward rate in the bope

A poster proclaiming "Britain will win with Labour" was re-moved from the perimeter of the

Olympic Stadium in Rome today

on the first day of the European Athletics championships, by order of Mr Adrien Paulen, Dutch chairman of the Euro-

Tha poster, in clear black

letters against a white back-

ground, was at the end of the beck straight, just before the last turn of the track, where it

could be clearly picked up by the BBC and ITV cameras as

pollnics into the aporta arena.

had ordered the advertisement

to be removed it was in view during a beat of the 400 metres

hurdles for men featuring Alan Pascoe, the former British

Although the rules of the

International Amateur Athletics

Federation allow commercial

advertising inside stadiums, the federation has as one of its prime objects to strive to

pean Athletics Association.

of the races.

athletics champion.

Bonn leader in Paris for summit talks

From Richard Wigg

From Richard Wigg
Paris, Sept 2
Herr Helmut Schmidt, the
West German Chancellor,
arrived here this evening and
after driving to the Elysåe
Palace immedietely began
talks with President Giscard
d'Estaine.

talks with President Giscard d'Estaing.

In this third meeting between the French and West German leaders in just over three months tha main subjects will ha the French President's wish to inject new life inm the EEC, and the joint steps which can be taken by the Europeans to overcome their present economic and financial difficulties.

The talks will go on through dinner. Herr Schmidt is expected to leave for Bonn in the morning.

pected to leave for Bonn in the morning.

Herr Schmidt telephoned the French President after his television broadcast last week and suggested the meeting to find out precisely what the measures were that M Giscard d'Estaing intended to propose on European monetary and economic union again. He is also thought meant to know what the m want to know what the content might be of the discussions envisaged by the French President among the

French President among the leaders of the Nine on moving towards the realization of European political union.

The French President's strategy is clear. He wants to saize in European affairs the same kind of bold initiative at a difficult political and economic juncture that he has developed successfully in home affairs in his first three months. affairs io bis first three months
No statements are expected
after the meeting and if nothing of snbstance ebout the talks
emerges it will be because the
other EEC Governments here

to be informed first. French comment today was beevily underlining the shadow of Britain over any kind of European initiative, both because of its present economic situation because of the expected general election.

France refused at the two

leaders' first meeting in May leaders' first meeting in May an offer of massive financial assistance of the kind Herr Schmidt has just accorded Italy. But Paris remains entached to the idea of an EEC effort through a loan, possibly backed by the Arab nations, to overcome the oil balance of peyments deficit problem.

The French Presideot will be anxious to hear from Herr

deutsche Landesbank over \$100m and Franklin National Bank nearly \$50m.

The precise effect of Lloyds' loss on its published earnings this year remains to be seen. It should be entitled to full United Kingdom tax relief, which would reduce the net figure to under £16m, and mey also be able to claim pertial compensation under e fidelity bond underwritten with Lloyd's of London. anxious 10 hear from Herr Schmidt about plans to restimu-late the German economy, which form an essential part of transactions, by contrast, in the context of its pre-tax lively dealings on both the profits of £77.8m in the first which form an essential part of France's export drive plans. Let's to ensure that whatever reserves of £522m at the end of happens to exchange rates 1973. On the etock market during the period of the for Lloyds Bank shares slumped to contrast the bank will 180 to 1270. tinnary package has begun to

> It is likely that the two leaders will study the European agriculturel problem. They may search for common ground for significant reforms so as to avoid the continuing resort to national stop-gap measures.

Bank of England permission to unscramble the transactions and 'Le Monde' calls for

the general elaction, predicted for next month, if Europa is to move towards closer unity, the independent daily newspaper Le Monde said today.

election.

If Labour wins, the Com-

tha British people have not declared their helief in the Community."
Until these mattars were

who does not seem to bave a well-established Europaan strategy in his head, will squeeze a few advantages for his country, notably in agricul-turel affairs, and, true to his past, will carry on using this irritating tactic of unavowed obstruction which he bes made

the Conservative Party he hid in a cave for two days Games report, page 8 success,"-Reuter.

their ownership from that of the

After being empty for nearly

ten years since they were com-pleted, the flats were leased to

Brompton Securities last Decem-

ber. During this summer a number of them have been let

to tourists on a short-term basis

at rents reported to be more

In his report to Mr Croeland, Mr Peter Boydell, QC, tha inquiry inspector, said that the

two most important features of

the case were that, at the time

of the inquiry, the flats had been empty aver since they were built and that tens of thousands of Londoners had no

than £15 a day.

home of their own.

adjoining office block would cause severe practical difficul-

purchase of Centre Point flats



Lord Allen of Fallowfield, president of the TUC, telling delegates on the first day of the congress at Brighton yesterday that no government could take decisions any more without consulting the trade unions first (President's address, page 4).

More union support for social contract is isolating AUEW

Labour Editor Brighton

The campaign by trade union leaders to austain the sagging credibility of the social contract between the TUC and the Government showed concrete results yesterday, bur also suffered a sethack.

Unions representing more than 750,000 local government workers and miners declined to-fullow the militant Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (AUEW) into the anticontract camp; and the Society of Civil Servants, a newcomer to the TUC membership which is not affilieted to the Labour Party, decided to reject the general council's new code for

collective bargaining, although the decision is unlikely to carry great political weight.

Mr Gerry Gillman, general secretary of the society, said:
"We are fearful of the impact of tha social contract on Civil Service pey. We are worried thet it could leave us lagging behind. We shall abstain."

After a day of uncertainty and heart-searching among union delegations, it seemed clear that the engineers will be isolated with some "white-collar" unions from the mainstream io the debate on the social contract tomorrow.

The delegation of the National and Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo), which might have gone egainst wage

restraint, and bas a conference decision rejecting the social contract, voted 35 to 15 not to go along with the engineers. Nalgo, which has been noticeably less moderate in recent months, and bas no political ties with the Lebour Party, is to support the general council's report Collective Bargaining and the Social Contract.

So will the National Union of

So will the National Union of Mineworkers; its delegation voted 25 to 18 to go along with the council. The NUM also has a conference decisinn opposing an income policy, but Mr Lawrence Daly, its general secretary, will call for support for the social contract when he leads the debate tomorrow. call for support for the leads lebate tomorrow.

Continued on page 4, col 2

Britain must curb pay or be beggar of Europe—Mr Thorpe

From Martin Huckerby Brighton

Thorpe, the Liberal leader, in

Brighton yasterday.

That preelection "mini-manifesto" was, he said, "the minifesto" was, he said, "the minimum necessary action to save
the country from the perils of
bankruptcy, poverty, and unemployment". He added that
without some wege and price
controls "this country will be
the beggar of Europe".

Speaking at Fishmarket
Hard, Brighmn, while the
annual Trades Union Congress
was meeting pear by, he said

was meeting near by, be said the nation was living beyond its means, and was oo its own. "Only our common endeavour, as a nation unitad in adversity,

as a nanon united in adversity, cao save us."

He was clearly pitching bis arguments at the trade uniunists in the Doma near by, boping that social measures such as this programme would encourage union leaders to restrain their wage demands and accept controls. accept controls.

accept controls.

His plan for action included:

1: Provision for the poor, with
a guaranteed minimum wage
of £25 a week. Otherwise "the
loog hard winter ahead will
leave us with three or four
million pauper families".

2: A pension tied to a percentage of the nanoal average
earnings: within three years he
wanted to achieve 50 per cent
of average earnings for a marrie dcouple, and 334 per cent
for a single person;

for a single person;
3: Indexing of savings and equity bonds, to safeguard them egainst inflation;
4; New flexible mortgage schemes, to overcome the obstacles of increasing house prices and bigh interest rates; 5: Reappraisal of government investment in industry, with the Government underwriting finance where investment in an industry would bring eco-nomic advantages to the

nation; 6: Legislation to introduce 7: A complete overhaul of the

social welfare system, eliminating means tests and duplication, with the lung-term suggestion of a full-scale tax credit

A seven-point prugramme of social reforms needed if the ought to admir that, and country is to eccept a comput-sory policy on prices and insures necessary to gain acceptance was put forward by Mr. There would be preparing the meesures was put forward by Mr. There would be prepared to gain acceptance for such a policy.

Mr Thorpe gave a warning that if democretic leaders failed to take a grip of affairs, "there are other, less discerning, people who will bave no scruples about using more painful instruments of repression. We dare not allow them the chance."

Mr Thorpe had planned yes-Mr Thorpe had planned yes-terday to continue his hover-craft electionearing tour of Britain's beaches, but the jinx un his nautical endeavours struck egain when gale force winds prevented him from using the craft.

Firm on EEC: The Liberals are going into the election cempeign in an unashamedly pro-European mood (a staff reporter writes).

reporter writes).

In a policy statement published today they reaffirm their helief not only that Britain must stay in the Community but also that there must be swift progress towards political integration, including direct elections for the European Parliament "at the earliest possible moment".

They also emphasize that the

They also emphasize that the Liberal Party remains commit-ted to "e monetary union ted to "e monetary union with, as soon as feesible,

common currency".

"But we agree that the timescale needs lengthening and
that 1980 is scarcely a practical
date for complete monetary
union to be achieved", the

document says.

It does not explicitly oppose
the idea of a refereodum on British membership of the EEC but it implicitly endorses the view which it attributes to the governments of the eight other member countries: "It was up to the British to work out their own method of consultation hefore ratification. They could bave had a referendum as Denmark and Ireland did They chose he not to?"

dum as Denmark and Ireland did. They chose not to."

The Liberals support some of the changes the Government is seeking through renegotiation—notably reform of the common agricultural policy—but say that "in order to achieve them there was no need to raise the question of withdrawal".

Text of speech, page 4 Text of speech, page 4

Leading article, page 13

Mass grave victims exhumed by Turks

From Our Correspondent Nicosia, Sept 2 Turkish soldiers with band-

kercbiefs round their faces dug up decomposing bodies from a mass grave discovered in a rubbish dump in the Turkish Cypriot villege of Maratha, near Famagusta, today. Tha Turkish Cyprior administration said the bodies, men, women and chil-dren, belonged to inhabitants of the village massacred by the Greeks, but tha Cyprus Government claimed that evidence in their hands indicated at least one body was

that of a Greek woman.

The Turks said thera might be as many as 90 bodies in the grave. United Nations police on the scene said they had counted at least 21 skulls. The exhumed begins were in sight an adbodies were in such an advanced state of decomposition that many fell apart as Turkish soldiers lifted them with

shuvels. Mr Nibat Hassan, the Imam of Maratha, said the inhabitants of the village were massacred by gunmen from nearby Greek villages two days before the Turkish Army advanced to cap-"There were 93 souls in the village", be said. "Six of us are alive. The Greeks took 11 men as prisoners and we don't know what happened to them. All the rest may be in the

Two peasant women cried as they watched the soldiers dig out body after body from the mass of garbage.
Mr. Ahmet Suleyman, aged 19.
a Turkish Cypriot soldier, said

he arrived at the village on Sunday to discover that his whole family, his mother and five sisters, were missing.
"They all be in there", be said with a sob. The grave was discovered by Mr Kemai Mustafa, a 60-year-old Maratha shepberd, who said

He concluded that there was

no compelling in reason in law to withbold confirmation of the

order and that the flats would

make a direct contribution to

the housing needs of the council, which had 2,470 families on its waining list for two-bed-

Mr Boydell suggested that the likely cost would not be nu-acceptably high, but the council yesterday was unable to esti-

mate what it might be asked to.

room accommodation.

August 14. He said the Greeks came from the nearby villages of Piyi, Milea and Peristerona. "I know them", he said. "I recognized their voices, one is the baker and the other the constable. They rounded up all the women and children and took them away. I heard shooting." The Imam related a similar

story. He said he hid in his cellar with his wife, son and We covered ourselves with

sacks and we stayed there for five days. I beard the Greeks say: 'Don't be afraid, we will take you to the Greek school and bring you home again." Some of our children were laughing they thought they were going for a walk."

This is the second discovery of a mass grave in the same

area. Two waeks ago the Turkish authorities took journalists to the nearby bamlet of Aloa where they said there was a. mass grave containing the bodies of 57 Turkish villagers. Journalists saw five bodies

dug up.

Commenting on the Maratha mass grave discovery, a spokesman for the Government of President Clerides noted that bundreds of Greek Cypriots were reported missing in the same area and their fate was unknown. The spokesman said that an article from the hody of a woman from the Maratha grave showed she was a Greek. grave showed she was a Greek, not a Turk. He did not identify the object, which be said was in Government haods, and did not reveal how it had been brought to the Greek side. The Maratha mass grave is

the biggest substantiated atrocity brought to light in tha laftermath of the Turkish invasion, during which both sides are constately charging each other with countless killings, mass executions, rapes and loonings.

£200m oil pipeline

A single pipelina from tive North Sea oilfields to Shetland will supply: more than half Britain's oil needs by 1980. Seventeen oil companies are cooperating in a £200m pipeline

Dock ban on export sugar load

From Our Correspondent

Dockers at Hull are refusing to load a consignment of sugar for export in protest against the sbortage on the home market. The sugar, 80 tons in hundredweight bags, is in a quayside sbed oo the port's King George Dock, waiting to be loaded into the Manipur, a cargo vessel registered in Liverpool, for the Red Sea port of Jiddah, Saudi Arebia.

The Hull and Humber Cargo Handling Company said the dockers had not yet been asked to load the sugar, but Mr Tony Fee, a dockers' shop steward

The rest of

the news

Red Linn Square: Left-wing attack nn police prearranged,

Yard man says

Livestock

meet Mr Peart

said the men would refuse to do so when asked.

Mr Fee said he had sent a telegram to Mrs Shirley Wil-liams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, telling ber that the sugar had been "impounded" by the dockers and asking her to divert it immediately to the home mar-ket to stop the exploitation of He understood that

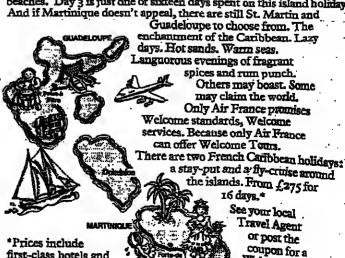
nwner of the augar, a London company, was exporting 1,500 tons a week, and thet four lorry loads of sugar bound for Hull had been diverted to Immingham because of the dockers

In a letter to the Prime Minister Mr Michael McNair-Wilson, MP for Newbury, bas said that the sugar shortage seems to be getting worse, "which is a very different situation to the one outlined in a letter to me from
the Parliamentary Secretary at
the Ministry of Agriculture on
August 16 in which he suggested that supplies to the
retail trade would he significantly better by the end of cantly better by the end of August. Clearly ba was mis-

"I think the nation deserves an immediate statement about the adequacy of sugar supplies this autumn and winter."

Day 3 Martinique: laze on a private beach

atmosphere, 18th century mansions. French cuisine and burnished beaches. Day 3 is just one of sixteen days spent on this island holiday:



brochure. I am particularly interested in tours to the French Caribbean South America □ Galapagos □ Mexico □ Manritius □
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More safeguards | Mr Crosland backs Camden's compulsory for winter holidaymakers

The Civil Aviation Authority is to increase the bond needed for air-travel organizers' licences, to give halidaymakers better protection during tha winter season.

Those whn are not members of the Association of British in Iravel Agents will have the minimum level of booding increased from 10 per cent to 12} per cent of turnover from October 1. Members must pay a bond minimum of 71 per cent instead of 5 per cent from the same date.

the flats were unsuited to the council's needs and that the ordan was "influenced by prejudiced and partisan motives". It was said that the The bond is a guarantee against a travel agency being unable to meet responsibilities. to meet responsibilities. flats were too expensive for the Holiday deposits, page 2 council and that to separate

athletics stadium and must be taken away at once." "Told it was all right": The

after they had checked with the

He would not disclose the cost Before Mr Paulen, nbviously of using one of the eight poster furious at the intervention of sites round the track. The idea was put forward by Special Pro-jects. The firm, which had worked far Labour before, was a subsidiary of Associated Newspapers, Mr Clark added. British medals: Tony Simmons, of Britain, won a silver medal in the 10,000 metres, narrowly failing to catch Kuschmann, of East Germany. Joyce Smith, also from Britain, won a bronze medal in

the women's 3,000 metres.

By John Young

Planning Reporter

Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, yesterday confirmed Camden

council's compulsory purchase order on 36 two-bedroom mai-sonettes which form part of the

The order was the subject of

a public inquiry in January and February, at which the owners,

Sovmots investments Ltd. a sub-sidiary of Mr Harry Hyams's Oldham Estates, objected that

Point complex in

at Rome athletics ensure that no racial, religious, political or other kind of dis-crimination be allowed in arhletics". Mr Paulen said: "This has no room in an

Told it was all right ": The poster was paid for by the Labour Party, which rented the seven metres by one metre space through a firm called Special Publicity Projects (a Staff Reportar writes).

Mr Percy Clark, the party's director of publicity, said last night: "We were told by the contractors that it was all right after they had checked with the

they made their daily coverage Italians."

which is wholly owned by Lloyds Bank, set up its Lugano branch about five years ago. It is the smallest of the bank's three Swiss branches. Financial Editor and Business Tory victory Paris, Sept. 2.—British electors must vote Conservative at Anger over Labour poster

Le Monde said today.
Commenting on President
Giscard d'Estaing's call for a
strooger Europe, Le Monde
said: "no far-reaching action
can be taken in the Community before the next Brinsh
alection

munity will continue to exist under a threat frum the Unit-ed Kingdom as long as London bas not specified its terms of renegotiations and as long as

cleared up, the Community
would live in doubt.

Le Monde said: "As for the
management and development
of the Community, Mr Wilson,

his own.

"In short, those who still believe io Europe, whatever their own political leanings, have no other choice than to

Continued on page 5, col 5 Army defuses Bristol bomb

Army experts yesterday de-fused a parcel bomb sent to a Bristol electronics company. The device, which had a trigger mechanism made from a battery and an old watch, was big enough m kill a man, the Army

It was wrapped in an Irish newspeper and was inside an electric iron box. The electric robot developed in Ulster was used to examine the parcel hefore the device was defused.

Ulster security: Catholics cool towards Government British Association: International control of research safety needed, Sir John Kendrew says Football: Jail sentences and match ban nn rnwdies

France: Government seeks public's help to fight price Brussels: 20,000 tractors take to streets in farmers' Ethiopia: Crowds quietly watch marchers calling for

Leaders of farmers' unions

Emperor's removal Mozambique: Frelimo and Portugal to begin independence talks this week Sikkim: Chief Minister denounces kingdom's ruler 6 Fashion: What's a nice dress like ynu doing in a place like

Defence: Balancing security with savings. Lnrd Chalfont Court Line: Mr Benn gives oriority to takeover of shipbuilding group Motors: Chrysler's pay agreement ends production

standstill

Acrospace electronics: Sixpage special report Appointments 14
Arts 7
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At the inquiry a council official said that the flats could be let for between £10.63 and £11.81 a week, although earlier Camden's own counsel bad put the economic rent at hetween £60 and £80.

An angle pipelina from tive overseas selling prices of the formula said that the flats could will supply: more than half counties are considered by 1980. Seventeen oil companies are considered by 1980. Seventeen oil comp

Left-wing attack was prearranged, Yard man tells Red Lion inquiry

An attack on the police by left-wing demonstrators at Red Lioo Square, London, in June, when Kevin Gately, aged 20, a student, died and 39 police officers were injured, was both

determined and prearranged.
That was stated yesterday by
Mr Jobn Gerrard, Depnty Assistant Commissioner of the
Metropolitan Police, who was
in charge of police operations in the square, at the opening of the independent nublic inquiry into the riot before Lord Justice Scarman at Church House, Westminster.

Mr Gerrard was the first of about 40 witnesses who will give evidence of what happened when foot police and mounted officers moved in to prevent a riot between left-wiog aupporters of the Liberation movement and the National Error. and the National Front.

Fifty-one people were arrested and six demonstrators were injured in clashes.

Mr Gerrard also disclosed that the lettings secretary at Conway Hall in Red Lion Square had let the small hall

to the Liberation group without knowing its opposition to the Nstional Front, which bad earlier booked the large hall

earlier booked the large hall there for a meeting.

Mr Lewis Hawser, QC, for the inquiry, said earlier that it was not the function of the inquiry to investigate individual incidents or allegations against apecific individuals. He said the trihunal would not be investigating the death of Kayin Cataly. ting the death of Kevin Gately and added: "The only comment I would make is that his death is a serious and perhaps awful warning of what may happen if violence occurs in this kind of

The inquiry was solely to "review the events and actions which led to disorder in Red Lion Square and to consider whether any lessons may be learnt for the better maintenance of public order whan demonstrations take place".

The National Front organized a protest march against the Government's amnesty to some immigrants that ended in a meeting at Conway Hall. The same day a march against the alleged racialist views of the National Front was arranged by the Leodon area council of Liberation, also ending in Red

meet there, and Mr Martin Webster, who led the march, later agreed a route with the

Libaration, which organized the counter-demonstration with the support of other left-wing groups when they heard of the National Front's plans, wanted to take the same route, but the police would be to take the same route. police would not agree. Police did allow, however, both organirations to plan open-air over-spill meetings in different eorners of Red Lion Square when it was realized that both the rooms booked at Conway Hall would nor be large enough. Arrangements were also made to prevent access from one room to the other in Conway Hall and for different entrances to he used.

A cordon of 45 foot-police officers in two ranks was drawn up in Red Lion Square to keep up in Red Lion Square to keep the two groups apart and was supported by 12 mounted policemen. One section of the Liberation group, bowever, turned away from the prescribed route and, Mr Hawser said, "there ensued a violent clash with the police cordon". That section linked arms and made a concerted rush at the made a concerted rusb at the police cordon with the aim of breaking through into the area in front of Conway Hall.

in front of Conway Hall.

"The marchers became locked in a violent struggle with the police cordon, part of which was forced back some yards and, in fact, appears to bave been broken in places," be continued. Mounted police moved in and officers of the Special Patrol Group arrived.

Mr Hawser emphasized, bowever, that there was a considerable difference in the evidence of witnesses. But added:

"There is no doubt that some foot police and mounted police had their truncheons out both in the initial fighting in Red Lion Square and in Old North Street, but the nature and the

Street, but the nature and the extent of use of the truncheons is a matter of controversy."

He then turned to the trouble that developed at Theobalds Road and Southampton Row near by. After delivering a petition to Downing Street the National Front group arrived at Vernon Place at the junction with Southamp-

There they met about 150 Liberation marchers; and mis-siles, including smoke bombs,



Lord Justice Scarman leaving Church House, Westminster,

Mr Hawser said the primary aim of the police in crowd con-trol was not to corner and arrest, as had also been alleged, but to allow people to get

Sydney Bidwell, MP, one of the speakers in the square, would describe how people Mr Hawser said that Mr would describe bow people were driven towards the meeting and mounted police rode down on them.

A provisional list of questions that the inquiry might consider which Mr Hawser bad drawn up included one about whether there should be legislation for a civil reserve force to assist the police, a suggestion made recently by some MPs.

involved in an unprovoked way to the square and the reattack without warning or justification.

Mr Hawser said the primary out police control.

Without mounted police, be added, it would bave been necessary for the Metropolitsn Police to have riot equipment.
Of the assault on the police by left-wing demonstrators, Mr Gerrard said: "I can only say it was determined and prearranged because there was no time for demonstrators to make an on-the-spot decision to do

He ordered the mounted of surges by demonstrators and sent in the Special Patrol Group to help to clear Old North Street and Red Lion Square. He gave instructions to clear the area and make arrests hecause it was quite clearly a

'Vassals' of Scotland win freedom from feu

From Ronald Faux

Edinhurgh

A big publicity campaign will be launched by the Government next month to persuade property nwners in Scotland to redeem their laod and expressive from few duties.

land to redeem their land and properties from feu duties.

Under the Land Tenure Reform (Scotland) Act, which came into operation on Sunday, about 700,000 feudal "vassals" who pay about £3.5m a year to their feudal "superiors" may opt in redeem themselves by paying 2½ per cent Consols, the government stock. At present, that would amount to six and half times the existing annual feus, which range on Scottish property from 25p for some tenement flats to £42 a year for a new bouse. The new system is designed in end the 1,000-year-old system of paying feu duties.

1,000-year-old system of paying feu duties.

The dates selected before which applications should be made have a mildly feudal ring: Martinmas Term day (November 11), or Whitsunday (May 15). Mr Ronald King Murray, QC. Lord Advincate, said io Edioburgh yesterday that by mid October public libraries and local authority offices throughout Scotland would be stocked with the necessary forms to be presented by property owners to sented by property owners to whoever receives their feus.

"This is nor only a very sig-

nificant milestone in the reform of land tenure, it puts an end at one stroke to the scandal of escalating feu duties oo new bouses. It is really goodbye to the feudal system", Mr King Murray ssid.

Another provision is that when a property is sold any when a property is sold any feu must be redeemed by the seller. Any authority with compulsory purchase powers must also redeem the feu when acquiring the property. "This provision means that from now on most people will buy property free altogether of any feu erty free altogether of any feu duty or similar type of pay-ment", he said. The Act also prohibited the

creation of residential leases of more than 20 years. Mr King Murray said that would ensure that the prohibition on feu duties could not be by-passed by creating a residential lease of, say, 99 years, and charging rent instead of feu duty. "It will also put a stop in the future to the confusion, hard-Mr Hawser said that 923 siles, including smoke bombs, police officers were involved in keeping the demonstrations peaceful and that supporters of each of the two protesting groups numbered a thousand.

The National Front applied on April 30 to the owners of of the two were that the clearing of Theobalds Road was on April 30 to the owners of the two were that they were on April 30 to the owners of the two were that they were on April 30 to the owners of the two were that they were on April 30 to the owners of the two were that they were on April 30 to the owners of the two were that they were on April 30 to the owners of the two were that they were on April 30 to the owners of the two were that they were on April 30 to the owners of the two were thrown, though without that the demonstrations planted the two demonstrations planted for the tutty. Well also put a stop in the future to the confusion, hards that the demonstrations planted for the tutty. Well also put a stop in the future to the confusion, hards the demonstrations planted for the tutty. Well also put a stop in the future to the confusion, hards the demonstrations planted for the tutty. Well also put a stop in the future to the confusion, hards the demonstration specification and the saw lying face down on the ground was formed for the tutty. Well also put a stop in the future to the confusion, hards the demonstrations planted for the two, though without that the demonstrations planted for the tutty. Well also put a stop in the future to the confusion, hards the demonstrations planted for the tutty. Well also put a stop in the future to the confusion, hards the demonstrations planted for the tutty. Well also put a stop in the future to the confusion, hards the demonstrations planted for the tutty. Well also put a stop in the future to the confusion, hards the demonstrations planted for the tutty. Well also put a stop in the future to the confusion, hards a stop in the future to the confusion, hards are the area and make arread and make arread and make

> "This can only be done within the present framework of the police service. It will also mean

that we shall need fewer sol-diers in the province; but it is not a plan for pulling out."

announcement about troop withdrawals was not a political move designed to helo the Labour Government before a new election. He said that in no

circumstances would be or the

Government use the "Irish question" for political advantage. He wrote the letters to the wives and parents of policemen and soldiers who had died, be said, and he would not put the

security forces at risk for political purposes.

The RUC's recruiting target

is to he raised to 6,500 and the women's establishment in the forca will will double to 750. In

Mr Rees asked wbether his

Travel agency refunding holiday deposits in spite of warning

Undeserred by last week's Undeterred by last week's warning that traval agents who return money to Court Line bolidaymakers may face legal proceedings, the Cooperative Wholesale Society said yesterday that it would continue with its refund of about £100,000 of deposits and other paymeots. payments.

Indeed, the CWS is going further by collecting cus-tomers' documentation on their cancelled holidays and obtain-ing waivers to become a Court Line creditor.

The liquidators of the failed Court Line lour companies, trading uoder the Clarkson, Horizon, and Four-S names indicated on Friday that test cases might be hrought against travel agents who hand over money to their customers rather than to Court Line, which has other creditors with claims on any funds legally

A spokesman said yesterday

Operating one of the largest travel agencies in the country, the CWS has been giving holidaymakers the choice of their money back or alternative holidays.

prime creditor.
The ABIA national counci that it was a policy decision taken immediately after the collapse of Court Line and the CWS intends to stand by its pledge, whatever complications might srise.

It is understood that the CWS is ready to pay over 10 the liquidators any sums ruled as due by a court, an the f100,000 operation may prove a more costly exercise if the liquidators press claims.

The ABTA national councing due to meet tomorrow to review the position. The only glimmer of hope for boliday makers aceking a return of all or some of, their money is per haps a fresh negotiation with Mr Rupert Niehnlson, Court Line's special manager, the tour company liquidators are main creditors to see whether the travel trade might accept to more modest deal.

That would involve acceptant

more modest deal.

That would involve accepting more costly exercise if the liquidators press claims.

Few other travel agency interests holding customers' money to which the liquidators now intend to lay claim since the breakdown of official negotiations between the Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA) and the Court Line special manager have the financial backing enjoyed by more modest deal.

That would involve accepting a much smaller figure than the back, a sum equal to 20 per centiors back, a sum equal to 20 per centiors. Again, non-travel agent creditors would expect than the liquidators agent creditors against any other claims by agents on the Liquidators are trying to gather in.

Mr Heath's old yacht smashed on rocks

In the gales and bigh seas that have swept the coast for two days Mr Haath's former yacht Morning Cloud was wrecked on the east coast of

Jersey yesterday.

The yacht was sold three years ago to Mr Stuart Benest, owner of a supermarket, and was renamed the Nuage du Matin to avoid confusion.

In the gale the Nuage du Main dragged her anchor and smashed on rocks under Mont smashed on rocks under Mont Orgueil castle, near the village

Coastguards, lifeboats, a belicopter and rescue teams esterday saved scores of small boats and crews.

A coastguard report said it was the year's busiesr day for Essex and north Kent life savers. Almost all lifeboats were called out, some more than helicopter rescue

stationed at Manston. Kent, aided lifeboarmen off the coast saving yachtsmen from capsized craft and searching for missing dingbies

A rug went to the assistance of a yacht which dragged her anchor in Carrick Roads, Falmouth. Four yachts were toro from their moorings at Falmouth and others were reported to have been swept out to sea at

At Mudeford, Dorset, in tor-rential rain, small boats were torn from their moorings in the

near Cullen, yesterday got asbore on their liferaft. One man was slightly lnjured.

Northern Ireland to play a part in ensuring the security of their £1.6m asked for news plant

From Ronald Faux

Glasgow The action committee of redundant Beaverbrook newspaper workers who plan to launch a Scottish Daily News announced yesterday that the Beaverbrook organization had offered the company's huilding and plant in Albion Street, Glasgow, for £1.6m.

Already the committee had £400,000. With investment promises and other loans from government, union and privata sources, it calculated that another £300,000 would be re-quired to buy the building and launch the paper.

Conciliation service is soon in business

Labour Staff
The Government's new Conciliation and Arbitration Service (CAS) opened for business yesterday to find its first customer already on the door-

redictably, the first arrival at the service's new office in the building in Westminster recently vacated by the Pay Board was a representative of Mr Clive Jenkins, bearing a dossier on his union's claim for sole bargaining rights at a lead-

sole bargaining rights at a leading Scottish insurance company.

The service, created as part of the Labour Government's repeal of the Industrial Relations Act, has taken over the role of the Department of Employment's long established conciliation department, the gether with some of the functions of the Commission on tions of the Commission on Industrial Relations; its chair-man is Mr Jim Mortimer, former head of industrial relations at London Transport, assisted by a council of three union leaders, three employers, independent

and three Mr Jenkins's union, the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS), has been engaged in a five-year campaign to win negotiating rights for white-collar staff at the Edinburgh-based Scottish Widows' Fund.

the company had still no agreed to recognize his union About 1,500 staff are involved more than half of whom are employed at the company's headquarters in Edinburgh Scottish Widnes' Fund, one of the largest life assurance societies in Britain, at present does not negotiate with any white collections.

collar trade union.

Mr Jenkins, who is attendion the TUC conference in Brighton, said yesterday: "We bave at least seven similar reference ready to present to the CAS including rlaims for recognition at Eugle Star Insurance and the Mirhelin Tyre Company." The association's move has

come as no surprise to the CAS or to other trade unionists; Mr Jenkins has been widely rritt-cized in the past by his TUC calleagues for what they saw as his "hack-door" use of the Nathnual Industrial Relations Court, contrary to the policy of

the TUC.

Mr Jenkins's application will not be considered until non week, when the services govern-ing council holds its first meet ing to decide on pulicy.

The service actually become involved in a dispute within a few hours of its opening yes-terday; officials mer employers and uninn leaders in a further attempt to solve the two-monthbased Scottish Widows' Fund.
A recent ballot of staff there came out narrowly in favour of the association as the representative body, but according to Mr Jenkins yesterday,

The crew of six of the trawler Artemis, which went aground on the rocky Banffsbire coast, on the rocky Banffsbire coast, ease teacher shortage

belpers to ease the burden of non-teaching assistants. oon yesterday by Mr Fred Smithies, chairman of the education committee of the National Association of School-masters. Mr Smithies was addressing a press conference on the publication of an association discussion paper, The Staffing of Schools.

The paper says it would be unrealistic to expect an in-

A call for 100,000 ancillary by the greater provision of

510,000 teachers in England Mr Smithics, aged 45, head and Wales was made in Lon of the English Department at Northampton Secondary School, said: "We agree that it will be costly, but it will be less costly than dramatically increasing the number of teachers."

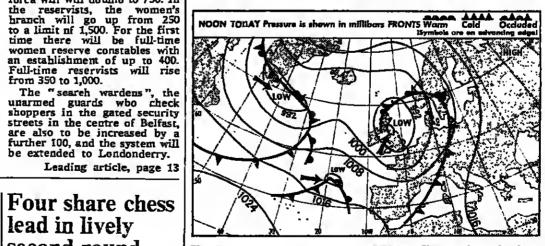
Replying to questions, be said there would be misgivings about parents doing some of the jobs. "It might be difficult for someone's mum to be objective, but in a non-teaching situation none of these problems would apply."

unrealistic to expect an increase in the supply of teachers and that it would be wiser to review alteroative methods of relieving teachers.

A psmpblet published yesterday discusses ways of using teachers' skill more profitably ing situation none of these problems would apply."

Asked where the staff would come from, he said he envisaged a pool of women who would be paid perhaps a half to two thirds of the teachers' scale-one salary.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.16 am 7.44 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 8.10 am 7.47 pm Moon sets: Moon rises;

8.10 am 7.47 pm
Last quarter: September 9
Lighting up: 8.14 pm to 5.47 am.
High weter: Loodoo Bridge, 3.37
am, 7.0m 123.0ft); 3.45 pm, 7.1m
(23.3f1). Avonmouth, 9.3 am.
12.7m 141.7ft); 9.19 pm, 12.9m
(42.2ft). Bover, 12.42 am, 6.4m
121.1f1); 12.58 pm, 6.6m (21.8ft).
Hull, 7.43 am, 7.3m 124.1ft); 8.17
pm, 7.1m 123.4ft). Liverpool,
12.45 am, 8.7m 128.4ft); 1.4 pm,
8.4m 127.7ft).
A vigorous depression nver N
England will move slowly N.
Area forecasts:
A vigorous depression nver N
England will move slowly N.
Area forecasts:
Lindon, East Anglia, E Midlands, SE, central, E England:
Sbowers, beavy in places. sunny intervals; Wiod SW strong or gale; max iemp 15°C
(59°F).

Moray Firth, Caithnuss, NW
Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rain, leavy at imes, hright periods; Wind E gale or severe gale; max temp 15°C
(59°F).

Moray Firth, Caithnuss, NW
Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rain, leavy at imes, hright periods; Wind E gale or severe gale; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Channel Islands; SW England,

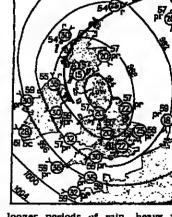
S Wales: Showers, heavy in places, sunny intervals; Wiod W gale, perhaps severe gale; max temp 17°C (63°F).

W Midlands, N Wales, NW England: Heavy showers or langer periods of raio, suony intervals later; Wind SW gale nr severe gale; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, NE England, Bordars, SW Scotland: Heavy showers or longer periods of rain, bright intervals; Wind variable moderate, becoming SW strong or gale; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Edioburgh, E Scotland, Aberdeen, Glasgow, ceptral Highlands, 5 Wales: Showers, heavy in places, sunny intervals: Wlod W gale.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;



looger periods of rain, heavy at Yesterday

London: Temo: max, 7 am to 7 pm. 18°C (64°F); mln, 7 pm to 7 am, 12°C (54°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 79 per ceol. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, 18in, Sun, 24 hr 10 7 pm, 4.0 hrs. Bar, mean see level, 7 pm, 992.3 millibars, rising.

1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

At the resorts 24 hours in 6 pm September 2

S COAST

Ulster Catholics cool towards security forces expansion Government had at last realized resent a British "pull-out" and Mr Gerard Fitt, the party to introduce a number of mea-that "only Ulster men and was quite coincidental with the leader, said he was sadly sures which will allow the

From Robert Fisk

There seemed little chance last night that Roman Catholics in Northero Ireland would throw their weight bebind the latest attempt by the British Government to expand the local parttime security forces in an attempt to bring normal policing back into all areas of the

province. The scheme, which involves doubling the number of police reservists from 2,000 to 4,000 and increasing the strength of the Royal Ulster Constabulary and the Ulster Defence Regi-ment, as well as basing the reservists around their bomes.

bas been totally rejected by the main Catholic party, the Social Democratic and Labour Party. Even Mr Rees, the Secretary of State, acknowledged yesternay that in the short term it was unlikely that more than a handful of Caubolics would offer themselves as recruits.

The Government's bighly ambitious plan for a local reserve force, virtually every detail of which was disclosed in The Times yesterday and on Saturday, were introduced at a press conference at Stormont Castle presided over by Mr Rees and Mr James Flanagan, the Chief Constalule of the RUC. They said on several occasions that there was no question of the new reservists acting as a third-force home guard on the lines of the proposals put for-ward by "Invalist" politicians in recent weeks, but the three

David Broome

David Broome, the former world show jumping champion, was fined £1,000 at Uxbridge Magistrates' Court, Middlesex, yesterday, when ho pleaded

guilty to attempting to export

The court was told that when Mr Broome, aged 34, of Mouni Ealian Manor, Crick, Newport, Gweni, was siopped at Heath-

row airport by customs officials he had £4,705 curreocy in Dutch guilders and French francs in an envelope stuffed in the pocket of his overcoat.

For Mr Broome, who admitted the offence, it was stated that he was intending to represent

the orrence, it was stated man be was intending to repay a wealthy Dutch industrialist who had bought a horse from him that was later found to he lame.

The number of seats contested by the Welsh Liberal Party at the general election in February was 31 out of a lotal of 36, not seven as was stated yesterday.

A site in the Canary Islands which is being affered for sale to British property investors and developers comprises more than three million square metres not three thousand as was stated in the commercial property article

commercial property article

Corrections

fined

cial Unionist Party called the plan "a useful first instalment"

thousand troops were to be with-drawn from the province within the next two months.

Several senior civil servants at Stormont bad, in fact, wanted the announcement of the troop withdrawals in be delayed for another week, and the same officials were yesterday making detailed inquiries, which were, of course, meant to be private, as to bow The Times acquired the facts about both the police expansion and the military movement three days in advance of Mr Rees's appouncement. Inquiries were also made by Stormont Castle to the Army and the police, and a telephone call is believed to bave been placed to the British Emhassy in Dublin in an attempt to discover the source of the report. It emerged yesierday that even the two military units to be withdrawn from Ulster, 20

Medium Regiment, RA, and 45 Royal Marine Commando, bad not been told of the plan in

Earlier in tha day, the Opposition leader had seen the

wera apparently concerned about reports that Sir Keith

Josaph, the shadow Home Sec-

relary, was having serious

doubts about the efficacy and

advisability of a statutory policy

Mr Heath is reported to have assured his parliamentary and

nn prices and incomes.

Ulster women could win the announcement of the police war against the IRA". The offi-reserve.

Protestant politicians were plan "a useful first instalment" and observed that they were similar to the ideas suggested at the loyalists' conference at Portrush earlier this year.

Mr William Craig, of Vanguard, also gave them a cautious blessing bur what worried the Protestant leaders was Mr Rees's confirmation that another thousand troops were to be with the policy of the policy reserve meant that Ulstermen could not be blamed for feeling that they that Ulstermen could not be blamed for feeling that they bad a moral right to create their

owo bome guard. The Ulster Defence Association condemned the plan because it said the "community policing scheme would lead to separate Catholic and Protestant reserve forces.

Mr Brian Faulkner, the for-mer Northern Ireland Executive chief minister, praised the idea but said that there should be more than 4,000 reservists.

Mr Oliver Napier, the Alliance party leader, said that the announcement by Mr Rees did not begin 10 get to the heart of the issue, which was the opera-tion of effective policing in all areas of the province. Mr Basil Stanage, chairman of the police federation in

Ulster, welcomed the idea of local participation in the police force but felt that an accept-ance by hoth communities of the RUC itself was needed. Inevitably it is the SDLP's fines of the proposals put forward by "Inyalist" politicians in recent weeks, but the three most prominent Protestant political leaders all welcomed the scheme yesterday.

The Rev Ian Paisley, of the Democratic Unionists said the Total Paisley, of the Democratic Unionists said the Total Paisley, which will bring side to the proposals put for advance.

Mr Reea repeatedly insisted will occupy the Government's mind. Mr John Hume, one of the party's most respected leaders, asid the plan would not the Army's establishment in Northern Ireland down to 14,000, did not in any way rep-

disappointed by the proposals, gradual extension of normal "I do not believe that you can policing services into all areas settle the security problem of Northern Ireland and to harwithout instituting new political ness the widely expressed destructures," be said. "I do not think that this document [an Northern Ireland to play a part. official publication giving details of the plan) will lead towards the creation of new political institutions." Mr Rees bad allowed bimself to be pushed into the loyalist mentality of that we ship believing that security was the ooly answer to the province's difficulties.

Mr Rees explained that the oew reservists, who would have no rank structure but would carry shoulder tlashes indicating their membership of the force and who would be given weapon training if necessary, would be carefully scrutinized hefore recruitment. No members of proscribed organizations would be allowed to join: nor would men who had been en-

gaged in paramilitary activities be allowed to serve. "It has been made clear to me that very many of the people of Northern Ireland wish to see a police service which commands the respect and coopera-tion of all the people ". Mr Rees, reading from a prepared alatement, said at the start of his press conference. "I have us de it clear that there cannot be what is popularly known as a 'third force'.

"Neither can there be that creation of any independent or semi-independent organizations which presume to carry out the functions of the lawfully con-stituted forces of law and

"However, my intention is

Leading article, page 13 Four share chess lead in lively

be extended to Londonderry.

from 350 to 1,000.

From Harry Golomhek Chess Correspondent

Findley 1.

Ricallis in round 2 of the promier wore:

Linion 1. Norman 1. Dean adjourned arains! Shophard: Komp O. Gambla 1:

Massis O. Hempson 1: Lester adjourned spelins 1. Lavas O. Octey 1. Cock 1.

La 1. Lavas C. Octey 1. Cock 1.

La 2. Pethic O. Griffith 1: Kendal 1.

In 2. Pethic O. Griffith 1: Kendal 1.

In 1. Stallnon 1. Kindle I. More 1. Eruc O. Collard 1. B. A. Jones 6. Stevenson adjourned agains! Porkins: Willey O. Dr Aliken 1: Copeland 1. Stenles O. Miss Stimmers 0. Cook 1: Welker O. Miss Stimmers 0. Casenova 1: Stakes O. Loa 1: Nocking 1. M. K. Jones O: Booth O. Bonnett 1: Lets 1. Goadman 1. Stenles O. Adjourned games, round 1: Begin O. Adjourned games, round 1: Booth. O. Sohes 1. Walker O: Hempson 1. Booth. O. Sohes 1. Walker O: Hempson 1. Booth. O. Massic 1.

'No surrender' **Shadow Cabinet finishing** call after election manifesto

aervative spokesman confirmed that last night, although the length of the Shadow Cabiner meeting must in that case in-dicate some serious omissions or deficiencies in the draft mani-festo that was being discussed. By John Groser Political Staff As vague apprehension gave way to certaint yesterday

among most sbadow ministers that an October 3 election was inevitable, Mr Heath and those The Opposition leader's elosest advisers suggested that the length of the meeting did not indicate dissension but of his senior colleagues who were oot away from London not indicate dissension but rather a desire 10 complete the all-important Tory eampaign document in readioess for an October poll. had a long meeting at the Commons to discuss the situation and finish the draft of the Conservative election manifesto.

When asked why the docu-ment was not ready for the prioters, those same shadow ministers said the Opposition wisbed to remain abreast of all party's policy advisory commit-tee, some members of which developments up to the last possible moment.

lt is possible that Mr Heath will hold a further Sbadow Cabinet meeting this morning before the final "t" is crassed and the "i" dotted in the manifesto. Though as one disenchanted Tory MP ramarked last night, if the party leadership had not agreed out its rank and file supporters that there was upanimity within the Shadow Cabinet. A senior Contwo be at the eleventh bour? proaching the Portia Trust.

prison escape

A woman claiming to he Pat Arrawsmith, the jailed pacifist campaigner who disspreared from an open prison on August 25, telephoned to the Press Association vesterday and said: "I have not the slightest inten-tion of giving myself up". She added that she did not She added that she did not she added that she did not intend to disclose ber where abouts or places. Reading what appeared to be a prepared statement, she said that she did not wish to be inearcerated in Holloway and described berself as "political prisoner number 992892".

On Monday the Portia Trust, an association concerned with belping women in difficulties, said it had had a message from Miss Arrowsmith, saying that she would not return to Askham Grange open prison, near York. The trust said she iodicated The trust said she iodicated that she was willing to go back to prison, on condition that sho was sent to Holloway.

Before yesterday's call to the Press Association a friend of Miss Arrowsmith, who declined to be named, said that Miss Arrowsmith bad denied approaching the Portia Trust.

second round

Chess Correspondent
Paiguton
Much lively play to the second round of the Robert Silk rhess tournament at Paigntoo yesterday left no fewer than four players sharing the lead with 1½ points each, Williams, Nunn, P. Littlewood aod Cordeo.

Williams aod Fuller had a fierce battle which ended when Williams delivered a checkmate oo the 38th move. Another exciting encouoler was that betweeo Fiodlay and Paul Littlewood in which the latter sacrificed a rook for a winding attack. Results in round two were:

Mestel 'a: Findiay fi. P. Littlewood 1: Adjourned games: round 1: Littlewood 'a: Speehnan's. Mestel O, Findiay 1.

Adjourned games: round 1: Littlewood 's. Speehnan's. Mestel O, Findiay 1.

Findiay 1. Norman 's. Doan adjourned games! Speehnan's. Doan adjourned games! Shephard; Komp O, Gambia 1:

ay International control of research safety standards urgently needed, Nobel Prize winner says

Science Correspondent

The state of research into genetic engineering techniques was likened yesterday by Sir John Kendrew, FRS, giving the presidential address to the British Association for the Advancement of Science's meeting vancement of Science's meeting at Stirling University, to the simuation in nuclear physics 35 years ago when it was common knowledge among physicists in many countries that the discovery of nuclear fission might make it possible to develop a new source of new or a second of the source of new or a second of the second of th new source of power or to con-

struct an atomic bomb. But in his opinion, the present circumstances raised aocial questions that were more diffi-cult to resolve. There was an urgent need for a permanent international monitoring agency with specialists from the appropriate fields of medicine and biology who could assess the benefits and dangers of certain

benefits and dangers of certain types of work. They would draw up eafety regulations and specify the conditions of security for public health under which research could be carried out.

Sir John is deputy chairman of the Medical Research Council's molecular biology unit, Cambridge, and was a Nobel Prize winner io 1962.

He spoke of the declining influence of scientists in govern-

fluence of scientists in govern-mant, a diaturbing indifference and often bostility among the young towards science, increas-ing stringencies placed on the development of science and re-search in universities, and other difficulties. He argued that creativity in art and sciences were all of a piece; to he pessimistic about the possibilities of science was to be pessimistic about the potentialities of the human race. ties of the human race.

Rowever, Sir John recognized special real or alleged dangers to the burnan race which might be the consequence of scientific

He singled ont research in genetic engineering for detailed scrutiny. These are experiments in which genetic material of one organism is isolated and then incorporated with the geoetic material of another so that the second organism displays some of the characteristics of the

microscopic organism, or when the use of the technique carries different kinds of bacteria spontaneously exchange parts of is still largely unknown.

The new situation described by Sir John has come with the discovery of how to carry out such transfers artificially under controlled conditions. It thus becomes possible to isolate genes from the chromosome of ooe organism and transfer them to another in try to produce a predetermined characteristic. It bas been done with simple organisms already.

The potential medical appli-cations for such processes on the cations for such processes on the buman scale are obvious by supplying missing genes to those suffering from genetic deficien-cies. Although the present state of knowledge makes it possible in principle to transfer genes there are enormous difficulties.

There are many different genes in a single animal cell, and Sir John described the isolation and removal of a particular one as like looking for a needle in a baystack. However, microbiological techniques are improving very rapidly. He improving very rapidly. He said: "What is difficult today may be easy in a few years

He went on to list the dangers. In the process of singling our one gene, one or more with unknown properties might be selected at the same time. If a harmful gene is accidentally introduced into a strain of com-mon bacteria used in laboratory experiments, there is a danger of a bacterium escaping from the laboratory and multiplying to disseminate organisms which are highly dangerous if they infect man.
This is a very real risk

hecause ooe of the commonest pools of the molecular biologist for bis laboratory experiments is the bacterium Escherichin

is the bacterium Escherichin coli which normally resides in the buman intestinal tract. Sir John said: "One could imagine cancer-producing genes, inadvertently introduced into this bacterium, being by accident widely disseminated and perhaps by one root another. perbaps by one root or another, increasing the incideoce of cancer in buman beings."

Thus, there is a situation where e oew technique holds first.

Such events occur under our understanding of life pronarural cooditions when e virus infects an animal cell or enother ant new tools for medicine, but

their genetic meterial. Scientists have used this natural that in nuclear physics. The
occurrance to develop techor investigation into the difficult for a number of
The possible consereasons. The possible conse-quences of developments in nucleer physics were easier in predict in 1939, than were the possible consequences of gene transfer in 1974.

Owing to the war, nuclear research was carried out entirely within a military frame-work and was in fact contained within that framework. Gene within that framework. Gene transfer is more difficult to handle because there is no ring-

fence to contain it.

The research can be done by The research can be done by competent people in any lahoratory. Furthermore, hesides the medical uses, there may be commercial applications and possibly also military ones which increase the spread io terms of number of people and laboratories doing research.

He maintained that carrying our some of the work behind a out some of the work hehind cloak of military or commercial secrecy, perbaps in several countries, would be doubly dangero us.

He outlined some action which was being takeo. A distinguished group of American hiologists had publicly proposed a voluntary moratorium on experiments throughout the world until the dangera could he more fully discussed. In Britain the Medical Research Council has called for a moratorium and the Government recently asked the advisory hourd of the research council to carry out an inquiry under Lord Ashby.

But more was needed. What-ever was done at the national level in this or other countries. there was also a need for a permacent intercational moni-toring body. That hody should he international because experi-mants could be carried out anywhere and there was no time to wait until national control was set up in every country. The only conceivably effective form of control would be a selfimposed one by specialists work-ing in that subject. Sir John said: "In the gene

transfer story we have a clear case where until it is proved otherwise, it may be positively dangerous to continue certain lines of research. It may lead us to question scientists' common and generally unspoken assumption that the acquisition of oew knowledge is always an absolute good, reouiring no justification, no ethical sanction." Leading article, page 13



The first squad of woman detectives for Surrey. They are, from left, Gwen Crossman, Mary Dobson, Clare Weedon, Pam Sweetman, Marilyn Fisher, and (rear) Nancy Faull.

Jail and bans for rowdy football supporters

grievous hodily harm on a policeman. Mrs Olive Dingwall, chairman, called them football parasites.

attending matches, and fines
were imposed hy magistrates
yesterday on foothall supportera
in various parts of Britain.

At Hove, Sussex, two Crystal
Palace supporters were jailed
for six montha for inflicting
grievous hodily harm on a

grievous hodily harm on a policeman. Mrs Olive Dingwall, chairman, called them football parasites.

Roger Poole, aged 20, a warehouseman, of Colliers Water Lane, Thornton Heath, and Gene Rondeaux, aged 23, a metal polisher, of Bennerley Road, Battersea, London, both pleaded guilty to inflicting grievous bodily harm on Det Constable John Atkins.

Mr Adam Proud, for the prosecution, said the two men

Both Mr Poole and Mr Rondeaux kicked Mr Atkins when sive he had seen in the force. The figure for damage to breathe properly. They were ordered in may Mr Atkins £23 for damage to bis clotbing. At Bristol using threatening hehaviour. One was pay £25, another £ Saturday afternoon football matches for 12 weeks. The dance centre for significant three, all from the Avoo area, had admitted using insulting ordered to pay £10.

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58, its layout is so logical and direct that you will feal complately at homa aftar doing e faw calculations. An

operational steek, coupled with reversa Polish notation,

provides the most efficient method known to computer

science of evaluating mathematical expressions. And

ago, when 137 supporters were At Birmingham Magistratea' Court, teo supporters were fined amounts ranging from £30 to £100 for threatening hehaviour at the Birmingham City ground on Saturday. The situation was described by a policeman as the most explosive he had seen in 23 years in the force. The fioes totalled £635.

In the city's juvenile court three hoys aged 16 admitted using threatening words or hehaviour. One was ordered to pay £25, another £20; a third was ordered to go to an attendance centre for six Saturday afternoons. A fourth 16-yearold admitted a disorderly act after the match and was

Manchester United was asked yesterday to pay for damage that the club's supporters caused to houses in Cardiff on Saturday. Mr Genrge on Saturday. Mr Genrge Thomas, MP for Cardiff, West, has written to Mr Tommy Docherty, the United manager, contending that it is the club's responsibility to pay for the South Wales police said that

41 of the 55 people arrested at the match were from Snuth Wales. Only nine came from Manchester.

Twenty-five of the 55 were juveniles, and charges varied from possessing offensive weapons, assaulting the police, wounding and causing criminal damage. All were granted hall to appear in court later.

3.141592654- DZ

Police chief gets writs over pop festival

Mr David Holdsworth, Chief Constable of Thames Vallay police, was served yesterday with three writs for damages arising from the Windsor pop

Miss Diana Scnior, egod 29, a teacher, is claiming £30 dam-eges alleging the loss of a substantial hank of hair and a severe headache". She alleges that she was assaulted by an agent of Mr Holdsworth "while playing Tibetan bells in a peace-inducing manner".

Mr Nicholas Albery, a youtb worker, is claiming 250 for " a bloody nose, sore teeth and a complete lack of faith in the so-called forces of law and order. His claim alleges that Mr Holdsworth created a riotous situation and disturbed the peace by instructing hundreds of agents to clear the festiral site in Wiodsor Great Park.

Mr Heathcore Williams, aged 33, a playwright, is asking for £35 damages for loss of a sleeping bag, shock and bruising. His claim alleges: "While poacably meditating on the Holy Name of God, I was assaulted from helaind by an agent of the defeodant who carried me off by the nose." the nose."

The three all come from the Alhion free state commune in Westhourne Park Road. Notting Hill Gate, London. The writs were issued at Slough County Court and served by halliffs at police headquarters at Kidlington, Oxfordshire.

Mr Holdswirth has 14 days to decide whether to contest the action. A preliminary hearing will he at Slough County Court on October 10,

Mr John McKenzie, the three plaintiffs' legal adviser from a group called "Up Against the Law", said hundreds more writs might he taken out against the chief constable. The Re-lease organization was assemb-ling photographs and film of the police operation and appealed for witnesses.

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manual, aoft carrying case -

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for action

actually measures

Five jailed for Leeds prison is a corruption.

Three prison officers and two prisoners who were iovolved in smuggling goods into Leeds prison were given jail sentences at Leeds Crown Court yesterday.

Dooald Haigh, aged 40, a prison officer instructor, of Gloucester Terrace, Leeds, who admitted two charges of cor-ruptly accepting a total of £30, was jailed for 21 months. Frank Lickley, aged 56, a prison officer instructor, of Clyde Chase, Leeds, who admitted corruptly accepting a gift of £20, was jailed for 12 months. Geoffrey William Arundale, aged 31, a prison officer, of

Cockshott Drive, Leeds, who admirred corruptly accepting 120, was jailed for nine months. Rnnald Ambler, aged 48, a prisoner, who admitted three charges of corruptly making gifts totalling £50, was jailed for gitts totalling £50, was failed for two years to follow a aentence of two and a balf years be is already serving. Neville Anthony Hargreaves, aged 35, a prisoner, who admitted a charge of cor-ruptly giving £20, was jailed for 21 months to follow the three-

vers sentence he is now serving.

Mr H. G. Hall, for the prosecution, said: "As a result of
the gifts to the prison officers, tobacco, spirits, other goods and two backsaw blades were smuggled into the prison and given to the prisoners. Investi-gations began on January 15 when a prison officer found a window bar of a cell almost cut

Judge Dean, QC, told Mr Hargreaves and Mr Ambler: "I think you were the runners and errand boys for even more sophisticated criminals." He told the prison officers:
"What you did enabled the

worst elements in the prison to get hold of goods, and in par-ticular tobacco, which they could, and I have no doubt did, use to enhance their own power over weaker prisoners.
"Once you had submitted and

succumbed to the temptation. you became tools in the bands or those who put the temptation there and they made you liable to a very insidious form of blackmail.

A system of repeat prescrip-

tions, which, it is hoped, will cut the quantity of medicine

issued to a patient at one time, is likely to be brought in soon,

after a meeting of doctors, chemists and Department of

Health officials.

Mr Charles Srevens, in his presidential address to the Pharmaceutical Society annual

cooference at Nottingham yes-terday, said the scheme should

eventually spell the end to all

nvorfed medicine cabinets in the land.

The doctor would still he operation in one health able to prescribe whatevor he subbrity's area the practical wished, but instrad of sending problems chuld be seen and e patient in collect, say, a evaluated. The decision lies

From Joho Roper Medical Correspondent

Nottiogbam

Former mayors for trial accused of conspiracy

Four men, two of them

former mayors, appeared at Pontefract Magistrates' Court, West Yorksbire, yesterday, on conspiracy charges in connexion with the Poulson affair. All asked for reporting restric-tions to be lifted and through their solicitors said they were innocent of any criminal offence.

They are Roy Hadwin, aged 49, a former Lord Mayor of Newcastle upon Tyne, of St Thomas Square, Newcastle, Peter Ward, aged 54, of Old Orchard, Rothbury, Northumberland, Colin Dews, aged 64, of Glebe Street, Castleford, West Yorkshire, former Mayor of Castleford and now chair-man of Wakefield District Council education committee, and Tom Roebuck, aged 49, of Elm Road, Mexhorough, South Yorksbire, a member of Don-

From Our Correspondent caster District Council. All were committed on bail for them two of them trial at Leeds Crown Court.

Mr Hadwin and Mr Ward are charged with conspiring with T. Dao Smith and others to seek out members of local authorities who might be prepared for reward or the promise of reward to show favour to Open Systems Building Ltd, and John Poulson, in relation to council building projects.

They are also accused with Mr Dews of conspiring with Mr Smith and others that Mr Smith would procure payment to Mr Dews, a member of Castleford Borough Council, for favour sbown or to he shown by him to Open Systems Building in to council building relation projects. There was a similar charge against Mr Hadwin, Mr Ward and Mr Roebuck in connexion with Mr Roebuck's membership of Mexborough Urban District Council.

Mrs Castle accused over family allowance delay

By Our Social Services Correspondent

Mrs Castle, State for Social Services, was accused yesterday of using unconvincing" administrative reasons delaying the extension of family allowances to the first child until 1976. All political parties were

office staff. More

children do not benefit from family allowances because they are the first or only children in their families. The movement, formed last month by aeveral children's and poverty groups, wants family allowances extended to them next April, In a letter to Sir Brandoo, if she started immediately.

Pharmacists' plan to cut waste of tablets

hundred or more tablets, he would be able to regulate the

issue of the rotal quantity over

a month or more. The patient would still make only a single

the threat to public salety from large quantities of tablets

heing kept in a bouse, and un-

used tablets put eway and for-

gotten. It would cut waste

wheo treatment was changed hefore all the medicine had

heen taken.

Pharmacists would like to see e / phosed introduction of the seneme herin within

the seneme begin within six months. If it were put into operation in noe health

The scheme would reduce

payment, es et present.

1976. Staff could not be recruited until accommodation was provided for them; the legislativa change would affect several existing Acts, which would have to he amended, and months would have to be

tba department. The

scheme is an alteroetive to the

present prescription method. No doctor would be forced to

nf the society would contest vigorously a change in policy, announced by the Medicines Commission lost July, oo the sale of animal medicines to

Last year the commission decided that it would be safer

if most animal medicines were sold only under the supervi-

sion of a pharmaciat. That decision had been reversed

and, Mr Stevens said, the commission was now prapared to

accept a new category, "an authorized seller of veterinary

Mr Stevens said the council

witb

operate it.

tle said it would be impracticable to do so hefore April,

committed to the reform, Sir Brandon Rhys Williams, Con-servative MP for Kensington and chairman of the Family Allowance Movement, said yes-terday. Yet Mrs Castle was making difficulties about gerting the forms printed, finding apace end recruiting than seven million

allowed for printing the forms. Mrs Castle bas made clear that she does not intend to extend family allowances to the first child until sha can introduce her child endowment seheme, which is expected to raise the level of family allowances, which were last raised in 1968. In her letter yester-day, Mrs Cestle said the earlier introduction of family allowances for the first child would delay the oew scheme.

Sir Brandon said yesterday that Mra Castle bad produced a atring of feeble excuses against the reform. Her diffi culties over administration could be overcome easily in the seven months before April

an exclusive quiek reference guida provides key-by-key instructions for the main functions. 14 registers: 9 memories The first four form the operational atack, with

automatic storage and retriaval of intermadiata solutions and review of stored data at any tima.-9 memories are yours to command. Separetely addressabia, you can store

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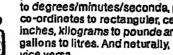
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Britain, with debts accumulating at £4,500m annually, is on her own and can be saved only by unity in edversity, Mr Thorpe, leader of the Liberal Party, said yesterday.

Britain, with debts accumulation queoces for his government. That mae was Stanley Baldwin. I hope that oo leading polinician in this country will be deluded into playing the same game at the expense of our economic future. We must take action the property of the property of the same party of the property of Speaking in Brighton, be

panacea which can rescue us. We are on our own and only our common behaviour, as a nation united in adversity, can

How are we to achieve this unity of purpose? Only by squarely recognizing our problems. Some politicians would have us believe that all is well and there is no crisis. and there is no crisis. All is not well, and they know it. Whereever I go I find people who accept the realities of our

They are not involved in the intricacies of Budget-balancing but they scent the danger when inflation erodes their purchasing power by 20 per cent a year; when the country is constantly crippled with debilitating strikes over exorbitant wage claims; when the Stock Exchange is lower than 30 years ago and firms which represent all that is best in British crafts-maosbip lie on the brink of

The British people will not be put off with denial, empty pro-mises of good times to come, or by frankly devious attempts to play off one section of the community against the other. This crisis is real and nothing will be gained by trying to sweep it under the carpet with a geogral election.

I recall a party leader, who, as Prime Minister, delayed the necessary measures of rearmament until we were on the hrink of war with Nazi Germany for which we were ill prepared. In his defeoce, be leter claimed that to preach rearmament to a pacific country would have had disastrous electoral conse-

Kingdom

The farmers' leaders warned

Mr Peart that the substantial

fall in spendeble farm income

forecast for the current year

poultry production. Sir Henry Plumb, president of

the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales, said after-

wards: "Our best estimates in-dicate that unless action is

taken, spendable farm income will fall by about 50 per cent in

the current year and a far greater fall will result in the livestock sector. This will take

the farm income situation back

1960s, and in real torms the cut would be substantially greater

to the depressed level of the late

farmers'

Speaking in Brighton, be seid:

The message which I bring to the people of this country is not a happy ooe. Nevertheless it is vitally necessary that we should all he aware of the grave dangers to our economy and democracy which together we must overcome if this country is to survive.

The stark facts are that we are living beyond our means, the Government is borrowing far more than it can ever bope to repay; our debts are accumulating to the tune of £4,500 anoually and there is no single panacea which can rescue us. to gain the acceptance of the whole nation for this policy, it will be doomed to failure.
The attempts by Labour and

Conservative governments in 1967 and 1971 were sbock therapy and failed because there was no attempt made beforehand to gain national accept-ance. To ensure that this is ance. To ensure that this is forthcoming, a programme of social reform is necessary, including the following seven points which must be nothing short of a social compect between the people of this country and the government of the day.

the day.

I—Provisions for the poor—the 4,500,000 working people who earn less than £25 a week. I want statutory minimum earnings correspooding to two-thirds of the average wage forroduced over a three-year period, starting immediately. It means a guaranteed wage of £25 for a oormal working week. It means a 3 per cent a year increase in the national wage bill and a corresponding cut in the expectation of above-average wage-earners. It means, blortly, that unless we do this, the long, hard winter ahead will leave us with three or four million pauper families.

2—I want ao immediate commit-

Farmers' leaders call on Mr Peart to take

steps to relieve livestock producers

security tax—representing the present contributing system, which exits a ress, proportionately, from the bigh income group than the low-paid and self-employed.

3. The indexation of savings and equity bonds against inflation to protect those dependent on their savings and encourage greater investment. This abould be accompanied by a far greater degree of austerity and care in the deployment of public money.

4. The introduction of new flexible mortgage schemes, particularly to

4. The idiroduction of new flexible mortgage schemes, particularly to belp the first-home buyer to overcome the twin problems of escalatiog bouse prices and high ioterest rates. I want an end to fiddling with the market and to stoking iofiarion through subsidizing the building societies. We should be fat more selective in the mooey which we hand out for house purchase. It should go m people, not institutions.

chase. It should go m people, not institutions.

5. A careful reappraisal of the prospects for investment with the Government through the NEDC (National Economic Development Council) initialog a series of consultations with major industry Where the economic advantages to the nation would be enhanced by investment in certain industries, the Government should be prepared to underwrite the necessary finance for a limited period.

6. A commitment m legislate, in the next session of Parliament, to restructure industrial relations on a copartmenship hasis. The legislation should be mandatory out indicative, rather than specific.

7. A further commitment radically to overhaul our entire social welfare system to eliminate means tests and unnecessary duplication between the Ioland Revenue and the Department of Health and Social Security My preference to

between the Ioland Revenue and the Department of Health and Social Security. My preference is for the introduction of a full-scale, tax credit scheme ribich would iociude an allowance for tenants and bouse buvers alike. I acknowledge that this will take dome to implement, which is why we must protect the low income families with other quaraotees in the oext threa years.

These seven policy points can These seven policy points con-

atitute the minimum necessary action to save the country from the perils of bankruptcy, poverty, and unemployment, and to gain the necessary consent for the introduction of a

families,

2—I want ao immediate commitment from the Government to the basic state pensions to a stated percentage of national average carnings, as an automatic index against iofladon aod to eosure that pensioners are oot left behind in the wage race.

In my view, the target to be achieved, again over a three-year period, is 50 per cent of average carnings for a married couple and a third for single people. At present rates this would be £21 and £14 respectively. It will cost £1,400m, which most be raised through fully graduated social

TRADES UNION CONGRESS.

Civil servants' leader threatens industrial action as unions vote to campaign against private agencies

Brighton

A composite motion calling for a campaigo to end the use in the public service of staff recruited from private feechargiog employment agencies was carried without dissent on the opening day of the Trades Uoion Congress in Brighton Labour tion on a vesterdav. MR WILLIAM KENDALL, gen-

eral secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, Public Services Association, said that in two weeks his members, particularly in London, would start industrial action intended to stop the employment of such staff in the public sector (cheers). Governments had done nothing effective, he said, to curb the agencies' activities.

mittees and to create ad hoc machinery for the public sector to end the employment of agency staff in the public

MR GLYN LLOYD, of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians, who moved the motion, said that the fee-chargagencies' activities.

The motion reaffirmed the principle of "bere today and trade union movement's opposition to private fee-charging gaining meant nothing to agency agencies, deplored their "parasitic neture", and recorded tons could not be maintained

coocern at their effect in undermining union bargaining strength.

It ais expressed concern at the ineffectual nature of the Employment Agencies Act, s private member's measure, and called for fresh legislation to comply with the International Labour Organization's convention on abolishing agencies.

It asked the general council to use TUC industrial committees and to create ad hoc strength of the movement represented.

In the hullding industry when directly employed craftsmen received far less than those using the services of agencies.

The trade union movement was resolutely opposed to agencies.

The trade union movement was resolutely opposed to increase and the services of agencies.

The trade union movement was resolutely opposed to increase and the services of agencies.

The trade union movement was resolutely opposed to increase and the services of agencies.

The trade union movement was resolutely opposed to the contiouing existence of the ageocies and they would no longer tolerate them living off the hacks of the people the movement represented.

MIT Kendall said that the draft regulation MIT Foot, Secterately opposed to a provide the services of agencies.

The trade union movement was resolutely opposed to the contiouing existence of the ageocies and they would no longer tolerate them living off the hacks of the people the movement represented.

MIT Kendall said that the draft regulation MIT Foot, Secterate was resolutely opposed to a provide the provide the provide them to the provide the provi

movement represented.

Mt Kendall said that the draft regulation Mr Foot, Sectetary of State for Employment, had presented to the general council as a "reasonable alternative" to abolition of the spencies was nothing of the sort.

He believed the Energy region

He believed Mr Fnot's action to be a marginal perversion of understanding rather than a depravity of heart. The employment service was a social service which it was not safe to entrust to private enterprise.

Dealing in human bodies continued to be as attractive as in the days of the slave trade, and

reorganized.

It was essential that the manpower Commission, to which the service was to be transferred, should operate efficiently. That was not remotely possible unless the private agencies were abolished.

abolished.

Mr B. Dix, of the National Union of Public Employers, said that a Federation of Personnel Services had beguo distributing press releases showing whot a socially useful service private agencies were doing, particularly in the National Health Service.

it was nu wonder that the number of agencies was about 3,000. Agency staff made no ennerthulin to the organized trade union movement.

Miss Audrey Prime, uf the National and Lucal Government Officers' Associating, said that ther union's main ubjection to the agencies was that they undermined the state employment service, which was being reorganized.

Most agency employees were in the "posh" teaching hospitals in the "posh" teaching hospitals. Mrs Christine Page, of the Union of Shup, llistrihutive and Allied Workers, said that half the 3,000 agencies were not even envered by their own professional employers' ingunizations. Thuse were the ones most likely to deal in "lump labour".

sional employers' ingunizations.
Thise were the ones most likely
to deal in "lump labour".
The agencies' total turnover was about 145m a year and the number of people they employed varied between 50,000 in the winter and 90,000 in the summer. Last year, two fifths of all office staff was placed by agention. cies, as compared with 7 per cent placed by the employment

service. Her union was opposed to the agencies hecause they were inflationary

Diary, page 12 Leading article, page 13

Concern over shortage of trained workers

Mr Leslie Buck, secretary of the National Union of Sheet Metal Workers, Coppersmiths, Heating and Domestic Engineers, expressed concern that the future expansion of industry might be adversely affected by might be adversely affected by the shortage of trained workets.

He moved a motion, which He moved a motion, which was agreed, calling on the TUC to press the Government to testote the principles of industry's commitment to training contained in the 1964 Training Act, and calling for greater involvement of workers' tepresentatives io the creation and development of training at the work place.
There should also be a right of all workers to day release for training and further education

terference with the training cent went into apprendeships programme, arising from the former Conservative Govern-

Employment difficulties in receut years had sharply affected the attitude of employers to training and there had been a notable fall in the number of apprentices and other people taken into training.

That should be looked at by the Manphwer Services Com-mission as the difficulties would affect it in the future. Dr Judith Gray, of the medical practitionets' section of the Association of Scientific, Techtraining and further education and a reexamination of training and retraining opportunities.

There had been serious interference with the training opportunities.

Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, said only 10.4 per cent of girls in employment had day release, compared with 39.7 per cent for boys. Only 7 per cent were into appropriately interference with the training opportunities.

Motion to abolish women's conference defeated

A motion to abolish the TUC Mrs Margaret Morrison, of the

servants, said that the continuation of a separate representational body for womeo withio
the TUC was an anachronism.
The difficulties faciog women
workers would not secipe the
right degree of priority until
they were seen as those of
workers and not merely of workers and not merely of women

Alr Gillman said that the quality of debate and standards of thought at the women's conference should, be brought to

Miss Katie Doyle, of the National Union of Journalists, said the Idea that a special place was needed for women to get together and bave a chat year after year was condescend-

Women's Conference was lost Civil Service Union, said the after a show of hands.

Civil Service Union, said the women's conference was ac The motion, moved by Mr
Jerry Gillman, general secretary of the Society of Civil
Servants, said that the continua-

nical, administrative and super-visory section of the AUEW, said it would be wrong to abolish the separate rights of women in the TUC.

Mrs Marie Patterson, c of the women's advisory commltiee and chairman of the women's conference, said that the women's conference in 1972 and 1973 had defeated attempts to abolish the conference. She did not believe in giving up anything until she was sure i wes going to be replaced with something better.

The congress adjourned uotil

AUEW 'cash difficulties'

From Raymond Perman

Britain's second-largest trade union the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, is facing financial difficulties, according to one of its most senior executive council mem-

Mr John Boyd says that the union's assets have dropped from £17m to less than £11.75m at the beginning of this year and that arrears in subscriptions now amount to £2m.

Mr Boyd, champion of the right wing and a bitter anti-communist, is one of the two

leading contenders for the post of general secretary of the union. He makes his points in au election address to members of the engineering section.

His main opponent is Mr Bob Wright, a left-wing member of the Labour Party, who claims the aupport of 41 national and local officials of the union. Io his addtess he easy he will pursue democracy within the union and seek to make it amoother running

The post of general secretary has been vacant since the death

of Mr Jim Conway in the Paris air crash earlier this year.

Tories will back | Resolution lists conditions independent aero industry

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent On the eve of the visit to the Farnborough Air Show today of Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, Conservatives came out strongly against the pro-

posed netionalization by Labour of the British aircraft industry. Mr Kennath Warren, chairman of the Conservative parlia-mentary aviation committee, and Mr Eldon Griffiths, shadow Minister for Trade, in a letter to Sir Harry Broadhurst, president of the Society of British Aerospace Companies, said: "All experience shows that nationaliexperience shows that nationally action would not improve the industry's efficiency or level of production, but that it would blunt its competitive edge.

"Nationalization would add enormously to the taxpayers' expense, while providing no more security whatsoever for the

industry's work force."

The letter said that a Tory government would stand by the industry in honouring its export contracts. It would seek to improve the use of the govern-ment research establishments to advance the state of the ari in British aeronautical engineering, and in particular it would encourage a hig effort to reduce

aero-engine noise. "Too many people have suf-fered far too long from noisy aircraft. We are confident that Britain's aeronautical scientists and engineers can meet this challenge quickly", it said.

Mr Benn is due to tour the Faraborough Sbow this morning and will fly io the Lockheed Tristar girbus powered by TriStar airbus powered by the Rolls-Royce RB211 engine.

farmers' unions attached to action during the autumn, but he boped that it would be possible at the meeting of European Economic Community farm ministers in Brussels towould bave a very serious effect day to clear the ground for fur-on farmers' ability to meet bome food demand. Decisions were of Ministers on September 23

food demand. Decisions were needed now to deal with the crisis in milk, livestock and and 24. Among points pressed by the unions was an increase in the guide price for beef to take account of the true value of the pound relative to the EEC unit of account; the present acheme of direct payments should con-tioue with further supplementary payments if producers' average returns fail to reach the adjusted intervention price.

They called on the minister to make clear in Brussels that the heef support system should be overhauled for next year, with the institution of a

By our Agricultural in view of the fall in the value of mooey during the past five inforced by guaranteed miolograms of livestock producers were urged by leaders of the three United Kingdom farmers' in view of the fall in the value of mooey during the past five inforced by guaranteed miolograms. The cut in production already did not wish to implement intervention. There should be a substantial immediate locrease the guaranteed price for consumers as well as farmers, in

unions when they mer Mr Peart, farm workers and workers in supply and processing. The fisheries and Food, and Mr Hugh Brown, Parliameotary Under-Secretary at the Scottish Office, for two bours at the mioistry in London yesterday.

Consumers as well as farmers, in the guaranteed price for pigs must be extended, and the real value of the pound must be used in determining those payments. They also pressed for some protection of the egg market from imports at unduly low prices from the Continent, paraction during the autumn, but disculated price for milk, direct payments for pigs must be extended, and the real value of the pound must be used in determining those payments. ticularly France, which cluded our egg exports, and asked for consideration of a system of headage payments to producers to meet their im-

producers to meet their immediate problems.
Orkney "crisis": Mr Grimond,
Liberal MP for Orkney and
Sbetland, and Mr Jack Tait,
president of the Orkney
National Farmers' Union, sent a telegram to Mr Peart yesterday saying: "Urge realistic guaranteed prices be introduced at once. Crisis in Orkney and Shetland. Fat cattle around £16 in Kirkwall. No sale for Shetlend lambs to Aberdeen" (our Orkney correspondent reports). Mr Grimond said: "I was at

the Kirkwall mart this morning, where prices for fat cattle were over £2 below the inadequate minimum set by Mr Peart him-self."

Faces at the congress yesterday: From the top, Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary; Mr Richard Briginsbaw, of Natsopa, and Sir Sidney Greene, of the railwaymen; Mr Alan Sapper, of the cinematograph technicians, and Mr Kenneth Gill, of the engineering workers. for wage restraint

Continued from page 1 nodded through two resolutions on economic policy and the social contract, and decided without e vote to recommend delegates to reject militancy.

The decision was taken with AUEW leaders present, but they did not speak. It suggests that the AUEW will be supported only by Civil Service unions with a combined membership of about 300,000 and a few other white-collar unions. bership of about \$100,000 and a few other white-collar unions, including the journalists. Mr Wilson will thus be able to claim on Thursday, when he addresses the congress that the unions accept voluntary pay restraint in a ratio of about four

After the psychological shock of the engineers' dacision it apof the engineers datasion in appears that a reaction has sei in.
Even the militant train drivers and the Association of Scientific Technical and Magagerial Staffs Technical and Maoagerial Statis
(ASTMS) have besitated over
the issue and will not make up
their minds until today or at the
end of the debate. Others, like
the agricultural workers are
taking the classical trade union
way out, of voting for everything.

An attempt by Mr Jack Jones,

thing.

An attempt by Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, to get the ongineers to reconsider their line got nowhere yesterday. The AUEW leaders, traditionally jealous of trade union autouomy, did no more than listen politely to the expression of bope that the unions should line up solidly behind the social contract. behind the social contract.
The anti-contract resolution boing proposed by the technitical and supervisory section of

Continued from page 1 are AUEW, and aeconded by Tbe general council yesterday the Civil and Public Services Association, declares that a social compact can be accepted by trade unionists only when "substantial progress" bas been made on eight points in the "alternative strategy" of the TUC-Labour Party liasion committee. committee.

The demands, described hy

Nalgo as "pie in the sky", are for a big redistribution of income and wealth; a vast in-crease in house building, par-ticularly for the low-paid; municipalization of rented property; public ownership of housing land; wide-ranging and permanent price controls; vastly improved social services; more public ownership and state supervision of private corpora-tions' investment policies; and big cuts in defence spending.

Ranged against that policy, which will attract only about a quarter of the 10 million congress votes, are two more generally worded resolutions. The first, on the social contract, promises full support to efforts being made by the TUC and the Government towards righting the economy, and reiterates the TUC's faith in free collective

bargaining.

The second resolution, on economic policy, welcomes the abolition of the Pay Board and calls for e "progressive economic policy" covering prices, profits and all kinds of income. It declares that any future policy affecting income agreed with the Government must be preceded by "adequate prior consultation within the TUC".

Those two resolutions will ba nyor wholmingly endorsed.

Communist gets seat on general council

From our Labour Editor

Election results for the TUC General Council being declared today will show a pronounced awing to the left, with the communists capturing a seat for the first time in a decade.

Mr Kenneth Gill, general secretary of the technical and

aupervisory section of the Am-algamated Union of Engineer-ing Workers, bas collected about ing Workers, bas collected about seven million votes, and becomes the first member of the Communist Party 10 hold a seat on the general couocil since the short-lived term of Mr Will Paynter in the early 1960s. Mr Gill's union is leading the attack against the general council's ware restrains measures.

wage restraint measures.

Two other left-wingera, Mr
Jim Slater, of the National
Union of Seamen and Mr Clive Jenkins, of the Association of Scieotific Technical and Managerial Staffs, are also expected to be elected with substantial majorities, but the left wing's challenge to Mr Tom Jackson,

Protest at delay to Colwell report

Members of the Maria Colwell Memorial Fund pro-tested outside the TUC con-ference ball against the delay in printing the Government's report into the death of the child, who was beaten to deetb by her stepfether. The report bas not been issued because of a printers' strike,

Government decisions must take heed of voice of labour, Lord Allen says

From Alan Hamilton Labour Staff Brighton

Governments could no longer afford to take any decisions without first hearing and heeding the voice of the organized rade union movement, Lord Allen of Fallowfield, president of the TUC, said in his opening address to the 106th congress in Brighton yesterday.

Both the Government and the TUC carried a great responsi-bility for the future economic course of the nation, and neither side could afford 10 ignore the long-term implica-tions of failure of the "social contract ".

The most important task facing the trade union movemeot was to convince the people who ran industries that social contract could and must be made to

The Government, he said, bad striven under difficulties to act with strength and purpose, but bad often found itself frustrated because of the shifting, vacillating, hollow alliances of small groups in opposition basking in a false sense of power. He singled out Aims of "In this situation all of us.

"In this situation all of us, without exception, must be aware of the influence we collectively bring to bear on the major current political and economic issues confronting us, thoso we represent and the community ganerally", he said. "The experience of some nine months ago demonstrated he-"The experience of some nine months ago demonstrated he wond all doubt that any govern-

meni which ignores the collective voice of the trade union movement does so at its peril."

Lord Alleo continued: "No longer can governments and our movement operete at arm's length of each other. In a highly industrialized and economically vulnerable society, no decision can be taken by gov-

ernment without first learing and heeding the voice of the organized trade union move-By the same token the trade union movement could not disregard the views of a demoregard the views of a demo-cratically elected government. Radical and long overdue eco-nomic and political changes were coming about as a result of the present understanting he-

tween the Government and the "Clearly, the question today and in the immediate future is not who shall control the levers as the electorate was encouraged by the Tory Administra-tion to believe was the issue

the hest way I know, indeed the only way, of retaining our inde-oendence and freedom from legal restraints."

of power in the economy—the Government or the trade unions, io the last general election—but can there he agreement between them on aims and objectives? "Common commitment by all in our current situation is

Referring to the responsibility that the social contract placed on both sides, he said:

"As long as the guardianshin of the social contract remains in its present aetting to dismiss

than to work for its achieve-ment or to duck for cover, would indeed be to refuse a great challenge and to miss a

great opportunity.
"Nothing has happened over the post-war years to change or to lessen the importance of the lo lessen the importance of the basic social purpose of our movement, which is to enable workpeople to gain more control over their working conditions. What is remarkable is our slow rata of prograss."

Lord Allen seid that a Labour government, in cooperation with the TUC must put those foe ideals into practice, although it would not be an

although it would not be an easy job.
"There is a need to get under the crust of cold aconomics, to

the crust of attitudes and deep-rooted attitudes and inhibitions, to the grass roots of workpeople. Policies must hotween the workpeople. Policies must hridge the gap between the nation and the worker, helween nation and the worker, netween national needs and personal effort and reward. The social goals of the state and government must be moved closer to

ment must be moved closer to those of working people."
Mr Eroest Loreux, of the National Umion of Iosurance Workers, replying to the president's address, said that a climate had been created in which men could hoast of their success in raising private armies of strike-breakers. Newspepers and telovision bad fallen over themselves to proreaspepers and telovision bad fallen over themselves to provide them with coverage and by implication, had justified their activity.

Old soldiers, whether corporals, colonels or generals,

porals, colonels or generals, should observe the words of the old song and fade away, Mr

Manpower plans to combat any rise in jobless

The Government would be expected to act quickly against any rise in unemployment, Mr Daniel McGarvey, of the boiler-makers' union and a member of the Manpower Services Commission, told dalegates.

Introducing that section of the ganeral council's report on employment developments, he said that the commission bad been much concerned during the past few months to prepare

past few months to prepare plans against the possibility of a

rise is unemployment.

"That does not mean that we accept that there will be an increase in unemployment", he asid, "but we believe in being prepared. We would be expecting quick action by the Govornment to counterers are ment to counteract any possible trend in unemployment if it began to show through."

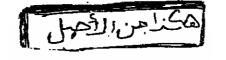
The commission also should be ready to take quick action, he

added. It had produced a plan to provide greater opportunities to those who lost their jobs through technological change and intended to give priority in young people, especially those not apprentices "Another scheme the commission have in mind would enable

school-leavars to undertake a first-year apprendiceship course on a full-time basis. In the meantime the employment sor-vice would he arranging for them to be placed with an employer to complete their epprenticeship."

109 unions present

Mr Len Murtay, general secretary, said that 1,032 delegates were representing 109 unions at the conference.



Hurricane

to British

Belmopan, Belize, Sept 2.— Hurricane Carmen, with winds up to 175 mph, today bore down

on this British colony in can-

tral America, sending residents fleeing to the inland capital of

Belmopan. Belize city, wrecked

by Hurricane Hattie in 1961, was battened down and shelters

filled up with a stream of people

carrying children, bedding, pots

threat

colony

WEST EUROPE____

French Government seeks public's help to fight price rises

combating rising prices.

lt represents the popular propaganda arm of the Government's anti-inflationary package whose most significant measures are the bank credit squeeze, prompter peyment of company and personal taxes, reduced fuel imports and-at the European level—attempts to barmonize the financing of the balance of payments def-icits created by the rise in oil

An estimated 150,000 to 200,000 of France's almost 500,000 commercial outlets today displayed in their windows—more or less pro-minently according to their enthusiasm-the boxed down-ward pointing arrow, the badge

of the campaign.

M. Fourcade goes on relevition françoise Giroud, the Stare
Secretary for Female Affairs, to coax shoppers into relearn to coax shoppers into relearning the virtues of critical shop-

ping around,
recent boom years.
Over the next three months tion will in turn be sold at 5 per cent below the prices prevailing on July 31.

This month is the turn of

schoolchildren's clothes and shoes, schoolbooks and equip-ment, and some foodstuffs like cheese, margarine, bau, sausages, yoghurt, coffee and ordinary table wines.

Next month it will be that turn of household goods and in November of winter clothing

From Roger Berthoud

French armements industry.

Most of the demands in tha

Greek memorandum delivered in Brussels last waek have

been incorporated in proposals

which the Commission, following its meeting last Friday, has now put to the Council of Ministers. Chief among thesa is the convocation, possibly next

month, of a ministerial meating between the Greeks and the Nine to reactivate the asso-

From Our Correspondant Stockholm, Sept 2 The Swedish Interna

unveiled an ambitious foreign aid programme for the next budgetary year which would amount to er least 1 per cent of Sweden's gross national product (GNP). The programme, which is expected to win perliamentary approval, singles out India, North Vietnam and Tanzania as principal reci-

Tanzania as principal reci-

Tha authority proposes dishursemants of 3,000m kronor (about £300m) for 1975-76. It

said this constituted at laast 1 per cant of Sweden's expected GNP. If the GNP exceeded expectations the aid figures would be increased.

It is the first time Sweden bas

set a budgatary targat of 1 per

cent of its GNP although sup-

plementary appropriations for the 1974-75 budgetary year are expacted in result in a I per

About 60 per cant will con-

pients of bilateral aid.

colonals' coup of 1967. Murual posed

Brussals, Sept 2 .

to Greek overture

Favourable EEC response

The European Commission is particularly anxious to have a scess to the \$55m (about the new Graek Government's £24m) EEC loan which was

formal request of last week for put on ice ar that time, when closer links with the EEC further EEC credits of \$1,000m

With relations hetween Athans were being negotiated—a total and Washington reaching new depths, Mr Karamanlis's Cabi-Papandreou regime, However,

net has seemed anxious in the negotiation of a new finan-renew. Greece's bonds with cial protocol is likely to take Western Europe.

Western Europe.

The French Government, at present in the chair of the EEC's Council of Ministers, some time.

For broader political reasons, the Karamanlis Government also is auxious that the

has been quick to see the pos-sibilities for the Community raaffirm Greece's "vocation" and doubtless also for the eventually to become a full

Brussels.

munity.

ciation agreement of 1961. ... - lians have been blocking an

From Our Correspondent Stockholm, Sept 2

The Swedish International programmes with work of the United Nations and work of the United Nations and other international aid agencias. Heading the bilateral are India (230m kronor), North Viemam (210m) and Tanzania (200m). The bulk of Swedish

Sweden to give 1 per cent

in aid to underdeveloped

This was "frozen" after the agreement on new quotas pro

ton g Milie

108

M Fourcade, the Economics Minister, today launched operation prica brake ", the Government's instrument to mobilize public support in combarier."

Decame clear that the big stores and the supermarket chains were seizing on famous Paris store has promised to sells its goods at autumn, 1973 prices. sells its goods at autumn, 1973, prices. Small sbopkeepers' leaders have been far mora reluctant to tell their members to take part.

France's official cost of living index, at July 31, was 14 per cent up on the previous year, with a rise of 1.3 per cent cade's experis have calculated that, even if all the shop keepers collaborate, the campaign will bring prices on the official index down by only 1 per cent in the period to the end of the can. in the last month. M Fourend of the year.

M Georges Seguy, the Secre-rary General of the Communist frade union comederation CGT, broadcasting on televi-sion last night, offered to negotiate with the Government on a five point programme to throttle back "rising prices.

Moreover he demanded guar-anteed purchasing power for workers and pensioners, based on a new official cost of living

index

His relatively mild tone bas pleased the Government as bas the pledge by M François Ceyrac, president of the Patronat, the employers organization, to collaborate over the

zation, to consolvate over the anni-inflationary package.

The test will come quckly tomorrow sees the beginning of negotiations between employers and unions on security of employment and retraining, and jointly with the lovember of winter clothing Government on the setting up or adults.

Of the proposed national As the campaign bagan it employment fund.

tariff-cutting continued but all aid and most dialogua ceased. The new Graak Government

member of the Community. The foreign ministers of the

Nina will discuss the wbole

complex or relations with Athens when they meet hera on September 17. Mr Georga Mayros, the Greek Foreign Minister, will be visiting EEC capitals beforeband, including Reputsels

One dalicata trade problem concerns exports of Greek wina to the European Com-

(200m). The bulk of Swedish aid is concantrated in Africa, with smaller amounts going to

disparate recipients such es Pakistan, Bangladesb, Cuba,

Laos and the Vietcong. The authority also maintains

authority also maintains bumanitarian assistance programmes to certain guerrilla movements in Angola, Mozambiqua and elsewhere.

The North Vietnamase appropriation is part and parcel of several long-term programs and particular assistance.

jects, including setting up e forestry industry thera at a cost

of 770m kronor. This project announced last week, includes

paper and pulp factories cap-able of producing 55,000 tons of paper a year, and should be completed by the end of the

Tha French and Ita-

by the Commission

complex of relations

OVERSEAS

Addis Ababa crowds quietly watch marchers calling for the Ethiopian Emperor's removal

Selassie paraded along a main street of Addis Ababe today.

The demonstretors—several dozen students, unemployed men and some children—called for the "dismissal," of the Emperor. Some demonstrators shouted that he should be hanged. It was tha first demonstration

against the Emperor personally since the armed forces had begun their quiet revolution six months ago. The police took no action to

stop the demonstration and crowds watched without showing any emotion. The rest of the capital appeared calm.

The march took place not far

Police said

shot Allende

Washington, Sept 2.—Two supporters of the former Presi-dent Allende were sbot dead after being detained by Chilean

police near Santiago, The Washington Post reported today.

The two men, one a doctor, were the victims of what

authorities learnt thet be was

preparing a dispatch about the shootings. As a result the news-

papers withbald publication of

the article for two days.

Tha military authorities hava

ordered an investigation into tha

deaths, bur tha Chilean news-

paper and broadcasting organ-

announcement of the investiga-

tion, according to the article.

to have

The demonstration seemed to be the result of the appearance io Addis Ababa yesterday of posters pillorying the Emperor. Iba posters, most of which bad been removed by last night, showed the Emperor feeding enormous pet dogs in the palace grounds, while, another photograph alongside showed e photograph alongside peasant dying of starvation. Ethiopian television last night broadcast for the second

imperial guard on the "lords, the nobility and the rich". The repeat was broadcast by public demand, it was said. Observers believed that the

people responsible for the revolution were making sure

time a farocious attack by the

Addis Ababa, Sept 2 — from the Parliament buildings that the public were prepared properties and tha Grand Palace, where addication of Emperor Haile The demonstration seemed to myths."

Radio broadcasts have now also denounced the Emperor for purting aside a fortune overseas. Both the radio and the newspaper Addis Zemen alleged that the Emperor's fortune abroad "could be of ten thousand million United States dollars' (more than £4,000m).

The Coptic Church, which previously was the main pillar supporting the imperial throoe bas not reacted in the Emperor's favour. On the other band, no more is heard of the demands for the Coptic faith to maintain its status as the stare

and pans.

Today's first winds hit the northern coastline of Belize-formerly British Honduras. The weather bureau said Hurricane Carmen was centred on the town of Carozal and the village of Sateneja, some 100 miles north of here. Belize city, with a population of 40,000, and other thickly populated areas appeared likely religion.—Agenca

> ward overnight; but the weather bureau gave a warning that Carman was expected to survive its overland trip to the Bay of Campeche, off Mexico, and redevelop later today.

to escape tha burricane's full force as the storm swung north-

Emergency headquarters advised people to sray in hurricane shelters, and search and rescue teams stood by.—

Tokyo, Polly raced up the Sea of Japan today and threatened the northern island of Hokkaido after cutting a swatha of destruction across the western part of the main island of Honshu. Police said five people were storm hit yesterday. Another 41 people were injured and 38,000 homes temporarile. flooded, according to officials.

The weather bureau said the storm, with heavy rains and winds up to 122 mph, would bit or pass close to the Shikotan peninsula on the rorth-east side of Hokkeido.—UPI.

Indian states From Our Own Correspondent Delhi, Sapr 2
New floods hit Bibar, West
Bengal end Assam roday, paralysing communications and widaspread demaga, The population in the affacted areas is about 15 million.

Some 3,500,000 paople in Wast Bengal ara raportad to be suffering near-famina conditions as a rasult of a combina-tion of flood, drought and high rice pricas. They are said not to have eatan rica for months and to be subsisting on a gruel

of mile (sorgbum resembling millet), grass saeds and roots.
Our Foreign Staff writes:
Britain is increasing aid to Bangladesh, wbose economic problems have been worsened by disastrous floods, Mrs Judith Hart, Minister for Overseas Development, said in e statement yesterday: "I am offering a further £4m to add to the £5m commodity aid we promised to Bangladasb in

"An agreement for the whole £9m will be signed in Dacra in the next day or two. I hope this new aid, with our earlier commitmant, will allow actuel expenditure to reach as much as £12m this financial year." On top of this, Britain is spending £2,500,000, sending out food.

In Bonn, the West Garman Government ennounced thet Mr Kemal Hossain, the Bangle desh Foreign Ministar, would-arrive on Thursday for fnur-days of talks

It wes also announced here

thet Mr Ismail Fahmy, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, is to visit Russie in mid-October for the high level talks that the Soviet Union cancelled earlier this summer.

Thare bed been no definite

Palestinians tell US

response from Washington so far, but first indications were that the Americans would prefer

Mr Yessir Arafet, tha PLO laader, bas bean to Moscow several times on publicized trips, and tha source said that one possibility tha PLO hed in mind was a meeting between him and Dr Henry Kissinger, the Sacretary of State, when the latter visits tha Middla East later this year.

A primary PLO concern would be to explain its position that

they want talks Cairo, Sept 2.-The Palestine the Palesunlan problem should be treated as a national cause

Liberation Organization has communicated to the United States its readiness to have direct high-level consultations with American officials on the Palestice problem, a source close to the PLO said today.

The only condition the PLO attaches is that the meetings are publicized and not beld secretly, the source said—"as bas been the case with the Soviet Union".

appearad to be the first sumary executions in Chile since the military junta thet overthrew The PLO communicated with the United States through " third Presdient Allende last Septem-ber ordered an end in such killings earlier this year, the parties" including Arab, Asian and African countries "which anjoy a good standing in Washington. The first ap-proach was about a month ago newspaper said.
It also reported that Mr Joseph Novitski, the corre-spondeot who wrote the article and e second wes made lest week. describing the sbootings, was temporarily placed under bouse arrest in Santiago after the

Ir is the first time the PLO has taken definita action for direct contacts with the United States, the source said.

any meetings to be secret-most likely for fear of possible repercussions in Israel.

izations have not published any In the months immediately following the anti-Allande coup. there were reports, some of them documented, of large-scale executions of Allende sympathicers. The junta earlier summary this year probibited executions and soma death sen

and not a refugee question, and American acknowledgment of this would encourage the PLO to take part as a separate entity in the Arab-Israel peace conference in Geneva. Here today the Arab League

agreed 10 work for inclusion of the Palestine issue as a separate item on the Genera Assembly agenda, which also could ease the way for the Pale-stinians to end thair boycott of the Geneva talks.

TEL AVIV: Israel security

forces bave arrested e number of Druse villegers from tha occupiad Golan Heights, in a crackdown on a suspected Syrian spy ring.

Police sources said thet one of these spiral was Sulventions.

of those seized was Sultan Kanj abu Selsh, brother of Golan Druse leader of Shaikh Suleiman Kanj abu Salah. AMMAN: King Husain of Jordan flew to London today for talks with British Governmenr

VIENNA: President al-Assad of Syria arrived in Bucharest today for talks with President Ceausescu of Romania whose country is the only Soviet block state which bas diplomatic rela-tions with Israel.—UPI, Rauter and AP.

tences passed by military courts bave baen commuted.—AP. Joint talks cancelled after discovery of mass grave

The United Nations spokesman reported, at his daily press briefing, the burning of the Greek Cypriot village of He thought the Commission's proposals, which also include a Loutros in north-west Cyprus. The village, abandoned by its inhabitants; lies in the area occupied by the Turkish Army. and special belp for producers modernizing their boldings, would satisfy most farmers. The spokesman said 90 per cent of the bouses bad been gutted. In a subsequent statement the The 4 per cent increase, for example, had been requested by the Community's main Cyprus Government suggested en independent investigation by the United Nations and the Red Cross into the Maratha massacre Mr Pierre Lardinois, the Commissioner for Agriculture. have to taka the final deciBut explaining the policy sion, remains dubious. Ar this reversal at a press confarance in Brussels today, be said the Community needed "all the peace and quiet" it could get many can accept a further during the difficult period twist to the inflationary spiral.

allagations, as the govarnment "has no possibility to investigate the relevent report on the spot."

The Government starement edded: "In any case, the Government condemns with ebhorrence tha reported crime, regardless of which side is responsible for it, as well as any other similar crime." The Government challenged the Turkish side to allow an independent investigation by a

pendent investigation by a commonly accepted committae of all crimes or acts of violence. atrockies, rapes and looting's raported both in the areas controlled by the invasion forces and those controlled by the Government. Ar important meeting be-

tween President Clerides and Mr Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot eader, was called off after the discovery of the mass grave.

"There would be πο point in bolding any talks now in view of turbances, which included smashing cell windows, shouting to keep others awaka, setting fire to bedding and throwing objects out of windows.

An official of the state attorney's office, which is investigating the affair, said the regular man prisons, bave been upset by disclosures of corruption and brutality at Manubelm jail, which is still under official investigation. The three-bour mutiny caused damage estimated at DM10.000 (about f1,600) and rendared nine cells unusable. the feelings created by the dis-covery of the Maratha massacre.", a spokesman of the Turkisb Cypriot information office said.

The Clerides-Denktash meeting which had been arranged for this evening, would have been their second since the collapse of the Geneva peace talks on August 14. They were brought

together for the first time last Monday by Dr Waldbeim, the United Nations Secretary General, during bis visit to the island, and agreed to meet every Mondey. Today's meeting was postponed tentatively until Friday.

They egraed to discuss "lumanitarian issues" dealing with the problem of the tens of thousands of refugees, on both sides, the exchange of prisoners of war, supply of cut-nff communities with food and other necessities and the tracning of missing people.

Nicosia, Sept 2.—A Greek
Cypriot gunmen of Eoka B was
shot dead by the police, when he rafused to surrender his autometic rifle, an official eo-

councament said today.
This is the first reported case incident developed during a wedding recaption on Sundey

night in the village of Korakou, in the Troodos mounteins west of Nicosia. The gunman, Mr Nicosia. The gunman, Mr loannis Vengos, started terror-izing the wedding guests by firing his ritle over their beeds. He was warnad by tha police to stop firing and surrender his weapon, but instead he fired at the police, forcing them to fire back, wounding bim fatally "

It was not immediately clear whether the incident marked the beginning of a police crack-down on the dozens of Eoka B gunmen who still roam the countryside, terrorizing sup-porters of Archbishop Makarios. Last Friday Eoka B was blamed by Dr Vassos Lyssarides,

assassination errempt against bim that day.—AP.

of an Eoka B guman being shot by the police sioce Mr Clerides took over the Cyprus Govarnment on August 22.

A police stetement said the delegation to China

the island's socialist leader, as responsible for the abortive

Zagreb train disaster to be reenacted Zagreb, Sept 2.-Yogoslev

authorinas plan to reenact the Zagreb train disaster, probably on Wedoesdey, to clear up the mystery surrounding the crash In which at least 124 people died and more than 50 injured.

Officials said today they boped to establish the fatal sequence of events which led to tha crasb by running an identical train into Zagreb main station in conditions as near as possibla to those last Friday.

Eight carriages identical to those on the crasbed train will be detached from e schaduled Munich-Balgrade express for the Mr Fulbright leads US

Paking, Sept 2.—A delegation of seven members of the United States Congress arrived in Peking today for a two-week visit to Chine. They are likely to discuss the possibility of an invita-

The delagation is headed by Senetor William Fulbright, of Arkansas. Democretic chairman of the Sanata foreign relations committee, and in-cludes Senator Hubert Humphrey, of Minnesota, the former Deomocratic Vice-President. The delegation is the sixth

congressional group to visit source concerns to the congressional group to visit source concerns to the congression of the Chinese People's Institute for Foreign will be em Affairs.

The delegation is expacted to be received by Mr Cbou En-lai, the Prime Minister, if his state of bealth allows. Diplometic circles in Peking believe that China bas sounded Washington discreetly ebout the possibility of a visit hy President Ford. But both Chinese and American sourcesaid that no formal invitation bad been mada. Diplomatic sources believe-

that a second visit to China by an American President could. ba realized only if serious-progress was made on the Taiwan question. An Amarican source confirmed that Mr Chou bad sent a warm message to Mr Ford when he became It is believed that Cambodia

will be emong the subjects dis-cussed. Agence France-Pressa.

Paris placates farmers : in Corsica From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, Sept 2

The French Government bowed today to thrae days of disturbances by Corsican farmers, Meeting in Paris un-der M Chirac, the Prime Minister, an interministerial committee approved immediate relief measures for the Mediterranean island.

the Government Today decided to implement the promises M Messmer made implement the when he visited the island last February but which have since bean in obeyance. These laclude cheaper passenger fores and freight rates to mainland Franca, special subsidies to halp the island's stricken winegrowers—wine is now respon-sible for three-lifths of local farmers' incomes—and orders to the agricultural service finally to belp Corsica's small farmers in the depopulated

Rome, Sept 2

Prince Junio Valerio Borghese, the war haro who was alleged to have beaded an abortive Fascist plot in 1970, was today laid to rest after an impromptu and enthusiastic funeral procession" by sympathizers amid Fascist salutes and cries of "Italy, Italy, Fascism, Fascism".

The rast of Rome remained indifferent and few people stopped to watch as several hundred people—leaders of the neo-Fascist Movimento Sociale Italiano, Roman nobility, Italiano, Roman mothry, former Fascist functionaries, bemedalled war veterans and tough looking youths with motor cycle helmets—gathered in the basilica of Santa Maria Maggiore for the brief cere-

wobai Vast daployments of police and anti-terrorist experts, both in plain clothes and full riot gazr, surrounded the basilica and watched from rooftops, but did not intervens.

Spain, where he bad taken refuge, was entombed next to two former popes in the crypt of his family's chapel. His papal ancestors were Clement VIII, who bod Giordano Bruno. the philosopher, burnt at the stake, and Paul VI, during whose reign Galileo Galilei bad to recant

Fascist salutes at Borghese burial

Hisses and boos rose from the crowd round the chapel as Admiral Gino Birindelli, who resigned recantly as president of the MSI in protest er the involvement of members in terrorist plots, took the microphone to say a prayer.

Aftar the ceremony a crowd of youths, disappointed that Prince Borghese bad been denied military bonours and a full funeral ceremony, lifted tha coffin on their shoulders and carried ir our of the main door, round the basilica and io at the other sida to the cheers, shouts and Fascist salutes of the mourners. ·wbo Borgbese, Prince -

The "Black Prince", who covered himself with glory for died last week at Cadiz in his daring sabotage exploits Spain, where he had taken against British ships during the war, was sentenced to 10 years' jail and suripped of bis orders for leading subsequent massacres of Italian partisans. Little is known of bis alleged plor except that some 4,000 armed men were abour to

Tractors in the streets. This demonstration in Brussels yesterday

was typical of protests all over Belgium as farmers demanded higher prices for their products.

sures

sumer bad to

New farm

Belgian farmers are kaaping up their pressura on EEC

member governments for an immediate big increase in Community farm prices. An estimated 20,000 of tham took to the streets on their tractors

today to eir their grievances

before tomorrow's emargency debate among ministers of agriculture of tha Nine in

chaos in many parts of the country during the demonstra-tions and some cities, includ-

ing Mons and Bruges, were encircled by protesting

farmers. Some motorways ware

blocked and a few tractors

panetratad Brussels to demon-strate ar the central railway

The spread of militancy among Europe's farming pop-uletion, particularly in France

and the Benelux countries, is the main reason why the Euro-

paan Commission has unexpect-

edly suggested an interim in-crease of 4 per cent on all EEC farm prices from October

Only a month ago such a move bad been excluded by

Mutiny in Bonn jail over

tasteless Sunday meal

station and the airport:

From Dan van der Vet

Bonn, Sept 2
A sub-standard Sunday din-

A sub-standard Sunday dinner led to a mutiny in Bonn
prison which lasted until the
early hours of this morning,
officials confirmed today.
At least 15 of tha 286 prisoners serving sentences or
awaiting trial are known to
bave been involved in the dispublication.

protest

From David Cross

Brussels.

ahead. It could not afford to bave its farmers up in arms at

a time when there were likely

to ba strains on world supplies

All the same, be still balieved that an interlm prica review was vary unfortunate.

It musr not bacoma a prece-

dent and should remain an excaptional massura; orherwise

it would make the common

agricultural policy so cumber-some it could fall apart.

He conceded that the pro-

posed 4 par cenr increase, in

farm prices and other maa-

sures suggested by the Commission were likely to put

up some food prices like milk,

butter and beef. But it would be some time before the con-

advantage of tha Commission's plans was that they would give producers immediate relief.

Mr Lardinois also made it

clear thet be favoured a cut-

back in production of poultry, eggs and pigment, which rely

number of changes in the com-

Whether they will satisfy all

lar prison cook bad not come to work and the offending maal bad been cooked by a

substitute. Instead of the nor

mal roast meet, the prisoners receiped stew cooked until all

It is also reliably understood

that tha prisoners, in common with those in other West Ger-man prisons, bave been upset

its taste bad been lost.

beavily on imported grain.

farming organizations.

of cereals and fodder.

march on ministries and tha broadcasting beadquarters on the night of December 8, 1970. but were suddenly called off by Prince Borghese himself-Considerable sensation bas been created by the arrest of a prominent member of the MSI Dr Aldo Basile, e lawyer, in

connexion with the blowing up

of rbe Rome-Munich express near Bologna last month.

Dr Basile was mentioned in the still mysterious episode in which Signor Giorgio Almir-ante, the MSI secretary, in-formed Dr Ernesto Santillo. tha Chief, of the anti-terrorism office at the Ministry of the Interior, well in edvance of the outrage, that leftists were plorting to blow up the train.

Radiation leak halts Japan's nuclear ship test

Tokyo, Sept 2.—Japan's first nuclear-powered ship, the Mutsu, bas suspended ber reactor test in the North Pacific after radiation leakage, according to reports reaching Tokyo today from journalists on board. They said that radiation com-

parable to the amount to be released with the reactor workobserved yesterday when the output was still almost ail. The radiation was not strong enough to affect the crew.

Tha 8,350-ton ship, com-pleted two years ago, left ber bome port of Mutsu in northern Japan e week ago for her first sea trials. She had been tied up for 22 months because of opposition from local fisbermen, who said sha could con taminate the see with radio-ectivity.—Reuter.



HENRY WORTHINGTON EUROPEAN TECHNICAL AWARD

for previously unpublished papers on · improvements in fluid machines and systems for energy conversion > Under the sponsorship of the Executive Commission of the EEC EUROPEAN ECONOMIC COMMUNITY

Worthington Pump Internetional inc., manufacturers of equipmant for fluid handling and conversion of anergy announces a technical contast throughout Europe (1st prize up to \$ 3000. 2nd prize up to \$ 2000, 3rd prize up to \$ 1000 and a apacial prize up to \$ 1000). The prizes will be awarded on the basis of an international contast open to all European residents or others attached to European organizations. Papars are expected to contribute to improvements in the design, performance, oparation and maintenance of fluid machines of eny type. Emphasis should be given to improvemants directed to energy conversion and conservation.

Please request the contest regulations and the application form to: Secretarist, Worthington European Technical Award, Via Pirelli 19 - 20124 Milan (Italy).

Dar es Salaam, Sept 2.—The Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo) and the Portuguese Government will begin formal negotiations this week to transfer power to an independent Mozambique. The negotiations in Lusaka, beginning on Thursday, will set a date for independence and work out the "quickest mechanism" for handing over power to a Frelimo Government.

The President of Frelimo, Mr Samora Macbel, told a press conference at bis Dar es Salaam

nian Government officials reported last week that agreement in principle on important issues was reached last month in Dar es Salaam. It was now a question of "dotting the i's and crossing the t's".

The diplomats also pointed out that five days after the Lusaka negotiations begin Dr Soares, wbo has represented Lisbon in all earlier talks with Frelimo, is due to he in Guinea-Bissau for the country's independence ceremony on September 10.

Samora Macbel, told a press conference at bis Dar es Salaam headquarters today that be was confident the peace talks to end the 10-year-old guerrilla war and 300 years of Portuguese rule would be successful.

would be successful.

The Lusaka meeting is the climax of three months of contacts hetween the two sides which, according to informed diplomats in the Tanzanian capital, laid the groundwork for independence and a new administration in Mozambique.

The diplomate said basic

The diplomsts said basic agreement on the principle of an independent Mozamhique had been worked out three weeks ago ar s secret two-day meeting in Dar es Salaam between Mr Machel and Dr Mario Soares, the Portuguese Foreign

Minister.
They said the Lusaka conference could be relatively short, merely to give formal ratification to a trew constitutional framework that had been agreed alresdy. Senior Tanza-

Brigadier in

Salisbury to

start new job

Frnm Our Correspondent

Security forces have killed another five guerrillas in the north-eastern hordet area, security force headquarters aonounced today.

The Rhodesia Group, the tight-wiog organization led by Mr William Harper, a former Cahinet minister, is to hecome an official political party, a spokesman indicated today.

Kashmir parties

turn down

Rawalpindi, Sept 2

Pakistan plan

From Our Cortespondent

A formula for the Pakistan part of Kashmir (Azad Kashmir)

adopted at the hehest of the

Pakistan authorities by the Azad Kashmir Assembly last week

has heen repudiated by the Kashmir Liheration League. The league was once believed to

be closest in its political views in Shaikh Muhammad Ahdullah,

the Kashmir leader reported

now to he working out a new

constitutional arrangement for Kashmir with the Indian Gov-

The Kashmir Liberation League is the second Kashmir

political organization to express

its resentment over the new

constitutional formula for Azad

by 'donkey

tail' sculptor

Moscow, Sept 2.—The only minument in the Soviet Union to Nikita Khruschev, the former

Prime Minister, was placed in a

Prime Minister, was placed in a Minscow cemetery today.

The granite monument, tonped by a bronze bust, is in Novodevichy cemetery. The third anniversary of Mr Khrushchev's death at the age of 77 in 1971 occurs on September 11.

in 1971 occurs on September 11.

Mr Ernest Neizvestny, aged
49, the sculptor, and Mr
Kbrushchev's son. Sergei, aged
32, supervized the work. Mr
Khrushchev once said of the
sculptor's abstracts: "A donkey
with his tail could do better
work."—UPI.

Photograph, page 14

Salishury, Sept 2

independence ceremony on September 10.

Annoncing the forthcoming talks today, Mr Machel said: "Frelimo is going to Lusaka with an open miod and spirit, conscious of the responsibilities it will assume. We are sure the people of Mozamhique are already prepared to rebuild their nation over the ruins of the old.

"We are not going to oegotiate independence. Our object is to establish the way power will he transferred to Frelimo and this corresponds with the intarests of the peoples of hoth Mozambique and Portugal."

Mr Macbel said the people of Mozambique, under the leadership of Frelimo, were preparing to assume the responsibilities of a new nation to he formed soon.—Reuter.

Lourenço Marques, Sept 2.—A Frelimo guerrilla leader arrived in northern Mozambique today. A radio announcement said Mr Gulamo Bche arrived "We are not going to pegoti-

ruler in northern Mozambique to brief hoth local Africans and white settlers about his group's political aims for the future. He met local tribal chiefs From Michael Hornsby Delhi, Sept 2 The controversial Constitution (36th Amendment) Bill,
which provides for Sikkim's
"association" with the Indian
Union, was today introduced in
the Lower House of the Indian
Parliament, by Mr Swaran
Singh, the Minister for External Afairs.

He met local tribal chiefs today.

Frelimo is anxious both to persuade frightened white settlers to stay and to keep the territory calm until independence. Referring to the strikes which bave brought industry near to a standstill, a Frelimo representative. Mr Leonardo Jacoh, told a weekend meeting: "All Mozamhicans have the duty to work for the progress of the country. Strikes are caused by our enemies."

enemies."

Frebmo denied being responsible for a rash of military incidents in the past few days. In the most aerious, two power lines linking the Cahora Bsssa dam and South Africa were blown up. It was the first time the lines had heen sahotaged since they were completed a year ago.—UPL.

Lisbon, Sept 2.—Portugal and Senegal today established diplomatic relations and Dr Soares forecast that other African and Arab countries, as well as India,

Arab countries, as well as India, would soon do the same.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Portugal had established relations with Senegal at amhassadorial level with immediate effect. Senegal is the first African country to establish relations since Portugal's moves towards decolonization.

Reuter.

Lack of crèches holds up work on Siberian dam

Moscow, Sept 2.—Work on a huge hydro-electric power dam in Siheria is heing held up hy a shortage of hahy crèches, as well as concrete mixers and skilled hands.

Construction of the Sayanskaya-Sbushinskaya dam on the Yenisei river some 300 miles south of Krasnovarski, is lag-ging as wotkers join, then melt

Brigadier John Prohert, a former British Army officer who served with the occupation forces on the Rhine, bas arrived in Salishury to take up his post as chief executive officer of the city.

At \$R18,000 (about £12,000) a year be is the highest paid official in the city. He will in effect he Salisbury's "general manager". One teason is that industrial planners calculated on only one child to each five families in the workers' settlement which has mushroomed round the work site. But today almost 800 children are waiting for admis-sion to non-existent nursery schools, kindergartens and crèches, according to the news-paper Soviciskaya Rossiya.

"Workers on the site have already celebrated the tenth anniversary of the start. Young hoys and girls who came here 10 years ago are married alteady—aod there is no looger one child for five couples", the newspaper writes.

Lsbour fluctuations afflictiog reached 50 per cent. Lack of adequate housing, canteens, nurseries and other amenities were part of the problem, in addition to planning chaos at the start.

are queueiog for admission to kindergartens and nursery schools.

"There is a shortage of medi-cal units—especially hospitals. There are not enough shops or

Work force migration could have been less if planners had provided more canteens. "In the past six months, 1,500 workers arrived, and 700 left. The workers have to queue for half an hour to get their lunch. . . There is only one canteen for several groups of construction workers, and one huffet for the rest."

Judging from scattered references in the Soviet press, completion of the dam is now planned for 1980. But hy 1978 there will he a power gap in this region of Siberia equal to the ultimate output of the new dam, Sovietskaya Rossiya says.

When completed, the dam, with an output of 6,300,000 kilowatts, will dwarf other Siherian Apart from lahout shortages

and housing problems, site planners bave also to face the Jail and 10 strokes for

the start.

"There is a shortage of flats and 1,500 people are still on the waiting list. Almost 800 children should be a pyramid of scrap metal."

"There is a shortage of flats machinery.... New mixers were hought. Within a month they waiting list. Almost 800 children should be a pyramid of scrap metal."

States.—Agence France-Presse.

nal Afairs. At the same time, sources in Calcutta said that the Chogyal (ruler) of Sikkim, Palden Thondup Namgyal, would fly to Delhi on Wednesday to make a personal appeal to the Indian Government to postpone passage of the proposed legislation. In capied messages to In cabled messages to Mrs Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, on August 30 and 31, the Chogyal expressed his fear that the Sikkim Bill, which provides inter alia for Sikki-

Sikkim chief

minister

denounces

mese representation in the Delhi Parliament, would ex-tinguish the small Himalayan kingdom's "separate identity kingdom's "separate identity and international personality".

Late last night, however, Mrs Gandhi received a third-calle—from Kazi Lhendup Dorji, Sikkim's Chief Minister—denouncing what he called the Chogyal's "last minute attempt to thwart the wickes of our neonle and way.

wisbes of ont people and gov-ernment for what can only be his personal ambition.".

The Mazi'a party, the Nepali-dominsted Sikkim Congress, awept the hoard at the Kingdom's first popular elections, beld under Indian suspices in April of this year. In June the Sikkim Assembly passed the Government of Sikkim Act, which reduced the Chogysl to a figurehead role and opened a figurehead role and opened the way for closer political and conomic links with India.

An unsuccessful attempt was made today hy somt Indian Opposition members to delay the introduction of the Sikkim Bill in the Lower House. The Government apparently aims to get the Bill passed by Parliament during the present session, which has less than a

week to run.

The main targets of Opposition criticism were the haste with which the Bill was heing pushed through, the likelihood of unfsvourable international reaction; and the danger that the creation in Sikkim of s new concept of sn "associated state" would "loosen Indis's federal structure".

federal structure".

Some memhers argued that the Sikkim proposals, if fulfilled, could encourage demands for similsr status from other parts of India—a reference to the desire for greater autonomy in such states as Kashmir and Magaland.

Singapore, Sept 2.- A Malay sian was sentenced today to 10 years in jall and 10 strokes of the rotan (cane) for possessing

Wave of killings and bombings is threatening to wreck the Government of Señora Isabel Perón

Argentina's left tires of right's supremacy

Buenos Aires, Sept 2

Kashmir. The Azad Jammu and Kashmir Muslim conference have also rejected the formula " I know that many think that as I am a woman, I am unfit to take the helm. But I have two as contrary to the agreement arms and in one hand I bave reached on June 10 between the Kashmir political parties and Mr Bhutto, the Pakistan Prime Juan Domingo Peron and in the other, Eva Peron."

The words came from President Isahel Peron in an emn-tional television speech recently during which she broke down Mr Bhuttn and his ministers are renorted in he planning to meet the Azad Kashmir People's crying, causing Argentines to wonder whether courage alone will bring an end to the ware of killings and hombings which are Party's central committee soon Khrushchev bust rocking the stability of her seven weck old Government.

The marriage between left and right under the Peronisi

banner appears now to he bead-ing towards an inevitable The 49 days of government under the late President Peron's nominee, Dr Hector Campora, had encouraged the far left th act as usbers in a union which soon began to turn sour once their leader, Juan Peron, shifted his policy towards his right-

wing supporters.
Señora Peron is now witnessing the reaction of the Pernnist left to the supremacy of her right-wing followers who control the unions and provincial governments. The left are grad-ually being pushed into defioing their support for the Gnv-

they have identified themselves with according to their own with according to their own particular ideologies and conceptions.

Tension is bigh in the industrial city of Cordoba, the scene last February of a hloody civil war hetween Peronsists for control of the unions and the provincial government. Two weeks ago, the city was gripped hy a wave of violence due to a labour dispute at a motor plant. The labour relations manager of the company was gunned down by guerrillas after running battles between workers and police who evicted the

and police who evicted the Córdoba mechanics union leader from his headquarters. Recently, the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) attempted to take over an Army

unit. The ERP, who recently suffered heavy losses in the provinces of Tucuman and Cata-marca in a confrontation with the Army, are possibly the best armed and organized of the guerrilla groups.

The military are, however,

still on the sidelines of power and most political observers feel that thay are not striving for a take-over. This may, bowever, praye inevitable if the present political situation worsens into a direct confrontation hatween the Peronist left and right. Señor Alberto Rocamora, the

Interior Minister, recently stated that "it is still not time to impose a state of siege" However, extremists are indicating that there will be no let up in their campaign to topple Señora Peron's Government. Last week the left-wing Peronist daily Noticias was closed down by the Government. It bad recently beadlined an article: "Has the time for guer-rillas come?". It was the third leftist paper to be banned since

last October.
The country's economy is, as yet, unaffected by the political uncertainty and extremist violence though inflation bas rocketed.

Senor José Ber Gelbard, the Economics Minister announced last week that the country's pro-ductivity increased by 6.2 per cent in the first half of the year, and exports are expected to sbow an increase.

Farming in the first quarter

of the year showed a growth rate of 9.1 per cent, and the industrial sector a 6.1 per cent

However, foreign companies operating in Argentina are still living under a cloud of worry. Their executives have started directing operations from hotel rooms and apartments in Montevideo hecause of the ever present threat of kidnapping and assassination.

Mr Whitlam and trade unions agree to differ

1From Our Corrtspondent
Melbourne, Sept 2
An effort to improve relations between the Whitlam
Government and the trade un-Government and the trade union movement was made today
at a conference at which both
sides expressed their views
freely and frankly. There has
heen a growing sense of
estrangement between the
political and industrial arms of
the Australian Lahour Party in the Australian Lahour Party in tecent weeks.

This came to a head when Mr C. K. Jones, the Minister for Transport, and Mr C. R. Cameron, the Minister for Labour, intervened to direct Qantas, the government owned international airline company, to withdraw a 27 per cent wage rise offer to pilots who wete seeking a 47 per cent rise.

The ministers argued that, at a time when the Government was striving to bring inflation under control by preaching a restraint of incomes and prices, it was improper for a highly-paid section of the community to be encouraged to obtain aven higher incomes.

Tiatiou and arbitration were needed from the trade union movement to fight inflation.

Mr Whitlem, the Prime that he had remained silent during the dispute hut as his Cabinet colleagues were under attack, he had to say he sun.

Pilots would receive salaries ranging up to \$46,000 (about ranging up to 340,000 (about £29,000) a year under their proposed scale of increases, they said, at a time when the Government was asking lowerpaid workers to exercise res-

traint in wage claims. Mr J. Hawke, speaking for he Australian Council of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, told roday's conference that the action by the two ministers had cut right aeross the principle that nego- ministers and the unions

attack he had to say he sup-ported them completely in their stand. The Government would continue to assert the principle that the higher-paid public servants should not seek or obtain increased incomes at a time when lower-paid workers ware being urged to

cut down their wage claims. Mr Hawke replied that there was a strong feeling among the trade unions that there should he closer consultation between

before they intervened io cases like this where employer and employee had reached an agreement. It showed the need for a serious attempt to improve communications.

Mr Whilam said that he would welcome closer coosultation, pointing out that for tation, pointing out that, for example, many ministers first learnt shout serious industrial disputes not from the uolons but from the press. Mr Hawke emphasized that there was no suggestion from the trade unions that ministers should be censured or a call made for their resignations. The federal executive of the party decided to take to action over the Government's intervention in the Qantas case. Mt Whitlam and Mr Hswke will therefore continue to differ over the issue.

Fashion

by Prudence Glynn

What's a nice dress like you doing in a place like this?

The dictionary defines a museum as a "building used for storing and exhibition of ohjects illustrating antiquities, natural history, arts, etc.", with the chilling rider that the term "museum piece" may be used in a derogatory sense about old fashioned things.

This fusty description meshes pretty accurately, I should think, with the average connotation of the word museumyawning stiendants, empty rooms, acres of cases filled with obscure lumps of stone or stuffed things with accusing glass eyes. How many people think of a museum as a living, growing entity, exciting to the eye. stimulating to the imagination topical and relevant to life? Yet as the process of egalitarianism in this country disperses more and more private collections into public hands, and while the private patronage of living designers is still so sparse, it is signers is still so sparse, it is inevitable that much fine work will be available to the public only through museums, which can thus, perhaps, hegin to shake off the aspect of the mortuary that dogs them and come to represent their name in its original Greek form—mouseion, seat of the Muses.

In any mouseion, fashion has

In any mouseion, fashion has an ohvious place. How it should he displayed is less ohvious; indeed it has to my mind defeated most of those who try it. Of course, from the historical and reference points of view ex-hibitions such as that at the costume museum at Bath, the Victoria and Alhert Museum's Costome Court and Diana Vree-Costome Court and Diana Vree-land's events at the Metro-politan Museum in New York are excellent, but then you could say the same thing for the cases of stone lumps and stuffed fish, if either stone lumps or stuffed fish happen to he your hag. In the wider con-text there usually seems to me to he something uneasy about a to he something uneasy about a display of clothes, whether on headless stands or on whole figures petrified into attitudes of chic whoopeedoo hy the nimble haods of Adèle Roostein. How flummoxed the Martians will he when they finally exhume us from our lava of non hio-degradable plastic garhage and find s race stuffed with sawdust whose necks are finished with little wooden knobs, or a nation of six-foot acrohats with-

out benefit of skeleton. Basically, I suppose, it is that clothes are so intensely personal that they need to he seen in an appropriate setting. Now that out prosperity has caused us to raise the three fundamentals of life to the status of arts, perhaps they should he shown togetherdress by Jean Muir, furniture by John Makepeace, lunch (miraculously preserved) hy Rohert Carrier.

Dr Roy Strong has always seemed a promising mouseion man to me and he now bas the cosmos of the Victoria and Albert under his hand rather than the lesser dimensions of the National Portrait Gallery. The Victoria and Albert has magnificent fashion and dresa departments, both archives and garments, including the Heather Firhank wardrohe and Strong, these departments will bave a sympathetic ally. "Clothes are the mirror of society—of its idiosyncracies and its characteristics. They reflect its aspirations and realities", he says.

Two exhibitions alresdy plan-ned for 1976 are "Paris Couture 1900-1939" and "Homage to Worth". None of the great Worth dresses exists, so Dr Strong intends to ask the stage designer David Walker to re-create some of them. The two greatest problems for the museum in showing fashion Dr Strong says, are space—only s tithe of the clothes can ever he shown—and the difficulty of getting everydsy-type clothes. Nearly all the dresses which have survived are "grand and costly", because they are what people preservad. I remember Mary Quant saying when berexhibition opened at the London Museum bow antranced she was to find that girls had kept "just ordinary dresses".

Dr Strong certainly sees museums as living and relevant organizations with a "prime role to he aequisitive". The most important thing, he feels, is that the museum should "give out" to visitors, should make them think and feel and reflect, and apply what they see to their own surroundings. The sbown—and the difficulty of

to their own surroundings. The V and A was founded to show the continuity of craft and design, and be hopes to educate the public in the craftman's art. More and more people, he helieves, are interested in doing

helieves, are interested in doing things themselves, in the satisfaction of manufacture, the sense of self-sufficiency.

"But where are our tweotieth century galleries?" he demands. What is there for the young peopla of 17 to 25 "who are interested in the recent past, because they've lived in it through the media. I want to because they've lived in it through the media. I want to know about tham. They were brought up on television in the 1940s and 1950s and you've got to temember that for ages the film companies wouldn't let modern films be shown on television—hence all this nostalgia in fashion." Also at the planning stage is a Festival of Britain exhibition.



Rossetti, and women have elegant ankle-strap shoes and straight-legged boots by Maud Frizon.

All clothes shown are designed for Browns man's shop, 27 South Molton Street, from the firm's studio, and specially made for the new autumu collection. Top: Harris tweed jacket, £38. Sizes 34in-44in chest and from a range of jackets and waistcoats. Gaherdene trousers pleated into the waisthand, available in many colours, E2S. Check Viyella sbirt, from a selection, E15. Leather belt, chosen from many, E6.So. " Miner " scarf available in a marvellous range of colours, from cream to burgundy, and only £4. Above: From a range, a knitted cardigan with toggle fastenings, £28 approx. Matching wool scarf, £10 approx. Straight-legged cord trousers with side pockets, £18. Available in datk green, cream, beige, R.A.F. bluc.



The need to encourage private patronage exercises Dr Strong, and he bas established a Craft Sbop at the museum which it is boped will introduce a wider audience to both the liveliness and the topicality of craft design and the idea of commissioning work from a living artist who can be seen and maybe even communicated with. It was one of my disappoint-ments that when the V and A staged its marvellous exhibition The Craftsman's Art" there were по prices on the pieces displayed. I know it might bave looked more commercial and less artistic, but the gulf of copular taste and knowledge in this country between public and this country between public and designer always appears immense to me. We have so begin at the beginning, get away from the idea that crafts are, as Dr Strong says. "tea towels with Beefeaters on them", and most people are too shy to make loquiries about things the cost of which they cannot suess at. cannot guess at.

I shall be interested to see whether the prospect of a wealth tax has any effect on the patronaee of unknown artists and designers. Presumably everyone will allow houses to fall into disrepair so that they will not be too highly assessed but will the all-too-public knowledge of the value of a fashion-

able old master push people towards backing their own tastes? Will they go to student sbows and buy pictures they actually like, rather than something with a name to swank about or something as an invest-ment hedge against inflatiou? I wonder.
Ruskin took a dim view of

Photographs by Peler Lavery

Ruskin took a dim view of the effect of society upon the creative spirit. "Society always has a destructive influence upon the artist—first by its sympathy with his meanest powers; second by its chilling want of understanding of his greatest; third, by its vain occupation of his time and thoughts." I must say that when I look at the struggles of talented, inventive people I must agree with the essence of what Ruskin said. essence of what Ruskin said. But I am (a) optimistic that society can be educated some-what and (b) practical. If you are sweeping roads or doing a milk round to allow you to paint, a little "occupation of time and thoughts" of any sort by society might ha welcome.

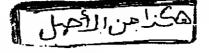
Finally, I think Dr Strong's intention to build up the link between practising artist conference. hetween practising artist, crafts-man and lay visitors within the walls of his museum—to make it verily a museion—may per-form annther and absolutely essential function in a world that is increasingly violent and shows its intolerance by destruction. If you consider the contents of any great museum, you realize that 90 per cent of them are the fruits of private parronage, often at its most paironage, often at its most extravagant, may be at its mist

depraved, eccentric hrilliant, far-sighted or lunatic. While some things may have been commissioned for dear old ladies who never did any harm, inevitably there are pieces that repreaent the pure power and privi-lege of an individual or a regime. If that regime or indi-vidual is unpopular, its trappings may attract acts of van-dalism. Therefore, it is very important to extract such pieces from their political context and to stress in every way their owo artistic merit.

If you make a museum as alive and topical as possible, and as little as possible the apparent repository of privilege, is it too naive to hope that understanding will grow?

After all, if no work of art of any sort which betrays a hint of inequality can be shown safely in public, we are in for a thin time visually. And just think what would happen to literature. The lowing herds will soon enough he a pre-soyabean protein memory anyway, and the lea eneased in tarmac, but imagine school halls stripped of "When the Himalayan peasant meets the he bear in his pride. He shruts to scarc the ninnster whn will often turu aside. Bus the shebear thus accessed rends the peasant moth and nail, For ..."
hut you know the rest. No one
will ever persuade me that we
should not have lost anything by substituting for "peasant "underorivileged agrarit worker".





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NOTICE

THE ARTS

Vienna Symphony Orchestra/Giulini Usher Hall, Edinburgh

William Mann.

Four orchestras sharn the concerts in this final week of the Edinburgh Festival. The Vienoa Symphony Orchestrs (or Wiener Symphoniker as they are known at home) led off on Sunday under their new chief conductor, Carln Maria Giulini.

Hopes that this admirable meestro would have transformed the orchestra into a formidable virtuoso instrument were slow to be ourtured; perhaps the repertory was to blame. J. C. Bach's A major sinfinia concertante, with solo violin and cello, introduced the fine-toned leaders of their sections, jut the performance generally lacked airy elegance; tha first nf the twn movements went heavily, unexpected under this

conductor.

It may be that, during the Hindemith recession, the Muthis der Maler symphnoy has heen neglected in Vienna. Giulini's reading had valuable virtues of tenderness and energy, but it oeeded confi-dent, brilliant playing which was seldom forthcoming. The massed string recitative at the heginning of the finale was given with rich tone and control, and the symphony's Alleluin cada produced a healthy tutti sound. Elsewhere was coasen bears playing there was coarsn hrass playing and a suspicion of teotativeness from the orchestra: nne listened in vain for, say, a woodwind solo distinctively turnsd.

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In Mahler's first symphony, after the interval, such solos were to he heard, from first oboe, for example, in the trio section of the scherzo, and from all the solo participants in the funeral march canon, including that and danble-bass. This was finely halanced in Giulini's velvet manner.

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In SNAP

A sew comady by Charles Laurence parody in the slow movement.
The luscious second subject of
the finale was exquisitely
nursed by Giulini and his violins, but this movement and the opening one were less successful from a structural point of

The fault is partly Mahler's; the relationship of form and content is not obvious, but if it is not communicated, these movements will tend to fall apart, as they did here. It was not, alas, quite the stunning concert that some of

EXHIBITIONS

us had hoped for.

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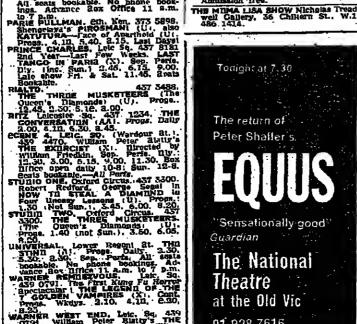
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at the Old Vic

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Salzburg's tribute to Karl Böhm

Die Frau ohne Schatten
Salzburg Festival

as convincing in the starry
goodness of "Speisa für dreizehn" as in the uncomprehending but faithful love of

William Murphy

The Salzburg Festival's second new production this year, Die Frau ohne Schatten was to he hoth a tribute and a gift, on the occasion of his eightieth hirthday, to Karl Böhm, who bas long wished to conduct the first Salzhurg production since 1932 of this major work of his friend, Richard Strauss. So, a triumph it had to he;

and indeed it could hardly fail. It had a most distinguished cast and it had Karl Böhm conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Günther Ren-nert pruduced and Güother Schoeider-Siemssen (the only designer who seems to understand how to use Salzburg's phenumenally wide, "cinema-scope" stage) created sets in startling heauty and no little ingenuity. Who will forget, for iostance, that lovely picture of the last dying rays of the sun on the distant city hehind Barak's hut? Or the frighten-ingly real flood hreaking into its simple harrenness? Die Frau ohne Schatten is a

fairy story and Rennert's production tells it clearly. He places the three sets of characters on different levels of the stage according to the plane of life they inhabit. Although he uses the entire stage for each of the 11 sceoes, he keeps the acting area of each small and at its appro-priate level. The resultant focusing of attentino on the small area of light while aware still of the besutiful, sometimes impressionistic, picture hehind, underlines the magic in the smry, especially as much of the effect is achieved through hack-projection, for we find that we can see through solid rock and that spectral figures can materialize conviocingly, hefore our eyes.

The magic is not overdane; it never becomes pantomime. In Renoert's concept it is the humans whn matter. They suffer and they find them-selves, in spite of activities of the spirit world, only hecause one of that world, the Empress, hecomes human herself. It was appropriete, therefore, that the greatest performances at the premiere should he those of the two humans in the cast, Walter Berry as Barak,

Saint Joan

New, Oxford

Charles Lewsen

Julia Foster has purged her-

self of physical heauty, and suggests spiritual grace helind a face that is uncompromisingly plain. It is clear from ber

light until the epilogue again, when Mr Bond wields a spot-light that darts among the players like a hostess anxious lest her guests' glasses he

Wife, "Ach! Schänheit ohne-gleichen". James King's Em-peror was dissppointing. His opening "Bleib und Wache" promised what his big scene, "Falke, Falke du wiedergefun-deoen" simply did not fulfil. If things went well on the stage at the premiere, they cer-tainly went eveo hetter in the orchestra pit. Eveo at 80 Karl Böhm was able to demonstrate

Böhm was able to demonstrate hrilliantly that the old hand retains all its cunning, that he can still induce playing nf

transcendent besuty from, es

here, the largest orchestra. When it is on form the Vienna Philharmonic plays as well as any, and here it was very much an form. Dr Böhm was economical with his climaxes, with the country of the state of the characteristics.

the result that, when they did

come, brass and percussion thundered out with sbattering

effect. But he allowed the quieter momeots of dramatic

repose, so to speak, more or

less to look after themselves. He provided exactly what the orchestra needed, first and fore-

most, a sure beat, and theo his interpretation of the dram-atic implications and his con-cept of the architectural struc-

The actors fling their words into the void of the auditorium, but the argument of the scenes they occur. Who knows, the is not articulated; even the magic change of wind by the Loire goes for nothing. In a sustained ecstasy, as yet punctuated with mo little practicality, that she can play Shaw's heroine. That she does not do so—that indeed, she gives the trial scene ahiect self-pity—is the fault of the production, a quite uncharacteristically inept piece of work from that fine long evening the one rest frisson on Saturday night came when Charles Lloyd Pack, towards the end of the Inquisitor's speech, hegan "for two hundred years ..." as if about to give us an encore of the to give us an encore of the previous three minutes; bappily Shavian, John Clements.

Sir John is not helped by a vast stage that discourages focus; but be should not bave muttered out of the side of his mnuth and all was—well; as well as now could be expected.

put up with the sets of Peter Whiteman which, except for some sombre curtains backing John Standing's parrot-nosed the epilogue, seem capriciously Dauphin is a finn study of a dauhed with excrement—or at man cunning heyood his intelleast, he should not have let ligence; but even he descends David Bond flood them with into clicbú in the epilogus the epilogue, seem capriciously dauhed with excrement—or at

Some of the notices un this page are reprinted frum



Zubin Mehta

Music king of Los Angeles

For the last twelve years Zuhin Mehta has heeo the music king nf Los Angeles, a star to a town still dedicated to making stars. The winter residence is the Music Centre downtown where the Los Angeles Philharmonic hase must of their concerts an the ramantic repertory, with usually ooe contemporary work thrown in Tomorrow's Prom programme, which opens the orchestra's European tour, devoted to Bruckner and Ives is a fair example.

In summer everynne moves up to the Hollywood Bowl, with the winter subscribers filling the

happened the previous year in Montreal when I took over from Igor Markevitch at the last mioute and went on to have a lasting relationship with the orchestrs. And it was the same situation in Israel wheo I replaced Eugene Ormandy. Los Angeles, Montreal and Israel are my three orchestras, and in each case the first contact was made by stepping into styla he wanted. somenne else's shoes at the very "I was trying to last mnment. I remember many years ago joking with Claudio Ahhadn in Vienna aod saying that we should form a society direction of Bruckner and for the suppression of older conductors. Of course, we didn't mean it quite like that, but we both knew that chances should not he allowed to alidn by when there came along. The state of the players where one of the players.

his musical taste, not only through the Acatemy but also by the hours spent in the Musik-

hoxes in the lower tiers end the groundlings sitting up close to the stars. Grieg gives way to Gershwin and the primmer com-

for Fritz Reiner. The orchestra and the audience approved hlm, so within 12 months he was made music director, a post which had not been filled since the death of Van Beinum in "Young conductors have to

verein and the Staatsoper. rerein and the Staatsoper.

"I think Vienna was the only choice. Indeed, I didn't consider going anywhere else. In retrospect, Vienna's most valuable gift was the contact it allowed with other musicians. You could approach great artists much more easily than io Paris, say, or Londno. I missed lecture after lecture to watch and ture after lecture to watch and listen to Karajan or Erich Kleiher in rehearsal. Nothing chuld have helped more, hecause when I arrived from Bombay my experience of top-class performances was virtually

roundings string up close to the stars. Grieg gives way to Gershwin and the primmer composers are given just a touch of the hard sell.

Mehta came to Los Angeles io 1961 as little more than a student prince. He substituted for Fritz Reiner. The orchestra to fight for Schoenherg. I remember haviog e great row with the first violin who said that he did not want to play the Five Pieces for Orchestra. But I insisted. On the day of the concert he had a pain in his arm, and shortly afterwards he left. I had to struggle for him a hit audience might like you. It had here oo the West Coast, and remember he lived in LA as well as Vienna. But it was

> Mehta admired the LA Philharmonic for their total professionalism, a very Hollywood trait, and their huge repertoire —"All the Bruckner sym-phonies and all of Rudgers and Hammerstein". But he admits that it took a decade to get the "I was trying for a Viennese snund, which after all is the

most heautiful in the world, so I expanded the repertnire in the direction of Bruckner and they came along. Israel, where one of the players
Mehta left his native Bombay is slways likely to shout out and went as a student to Vienna. 'Hey, why you taking that so fast?'. I persuaded the

orchestra in switch to German trumpers for Bruckner and in turn I learned that the American oboe school is the world's

"We've conquered the romantic repertury and now we're trying to play Haydn, That's the hardest. It's rather like heing a soprano who has had a long stint of Puccini; she should always gn back to e Messinh or a Creation to relearo about vocal production." Zuhin Mehta's own appearances in the opera house

have been disappointingly few. Salzhurg remembers a superh Entführung, an opera he would now like to record with Sills. There were some Salomes at the Scala early this yeer and a Lokengrin in e concert per-formance in Rome during the summer. And he has signed to conduct Turnhäuser at Coveot Gardeo in the 75/76 season. Surely he is e born opera conductor, hut he remains reticeot on the subject: "I had my six seasoos at the Met with new faces every night, and I'm through with that". Speak on the other hand about his Los Angeles plans and the dark eyes take oo a glow as mesmeric as Snlti's. "I want to hring music to

more people here. I am trying to dispel the myth that we are a white orchestra catering for a white community. Thet's why we're putting an concerts out-side the Music Ceotre and the Bowl. We went down to a Bap-tist church the other day and played the Seven Last Words by Thendore Dubois — you ever heard of him? The audience turned up dressed to kill as though it was opening night at the Met. Ther's what I'm after, the silent hlack majnrity. This the silent black majarity. This is why members of the orchestra are teaching 40 black and chicano kids at the moment. Maybe some of them will be pleying with us one day.

"And I want m do a Ring in Los Angeles. This is a Ring orchestra—listen to nur Bruckoer". Lundan will be shle to do precisely they tomorray.

precisely that tomorraw.

John Higgins

Ballet in the courtyard of an island fortress

Giselle

Cannes Festival

yesterday's later editions.

John Percival

Going to the hallet hecomes quite an adventure in the festi-val season which the city of Value season which the city of Cannes has introduced this year. It is held on the Hes de Lerins, our in the middle of the bay, and the tickets at a modest 25 francs inclined, travel nver early enough to swim and such acts. With sailings all through the day, you can, if so inclined, travel nver early enough to swim and sumbathe. Having seen bow attractive the heaches are, I would certainly do thet another time.

In eny event, I would advise against waiting until the last boat. It would he a pity to miss the chance of eating no the open-air terrace at L'Escale, halfway up the hill: I can recommend the langoustes and the local rosé (but book first, it gets crowded). Then a gentle stroll through the growing dusk hrings you to the old Fort de

Until recently, the fortress was occupied by the army. When they relinquished it, the buildiog was offered to the city on condition of being put to social and cultural uses. By day, parties of young people are husy revealing and restoring its Roman and Phoemician remains. The main grassed courtyard, with its superh view over the hay, provides the setting for the festival performances under the generic ritle of the Nuits do Lérins.

A production of Daudet's L'Arlésienne, naturally with Bizet's incidental music, a Spanish gypsy company and two different ballet programmes made up the ufferings for thu first season. At the performance of Gisella which I saw, demand for seats was so hrisk that extra chairs were being carried into the arena right up to the moment wheo Claude Pothier Maina Gielgud

lines. In these conditions, there would not he much point in aiming at too much subtlaty. In fire the occasion. Maioa Gielfew years ago, camn nut of what I particularly liked ahout gud's sensitive, ioteligent account of the title part is well with easy charm, and Ruxandra Romenian, who is

accompanying the courtiers.

What I particularly liked ahout gud's sensitive, iotelligent ac-the staging was the liveliness it count of the title part is well with easy charm, and Ruxandra achieved among the villagers io complemented by Paul Clarke's Racovitza, a Romenisu, who is

The principals were hrought to dance with Hightneser in the Marquis de Cuevas's company a



took his place on the conductor's rostrum. An apen-air the dull regimentation one sees in the dull regimentation on the dull regimentation on the dull regimentation on the dull regimentation

What is usually the peasant pas de deux became in this versinn a dance far faur couples.

Maderich Debouch, a nawcamer of attractive freshness
and heautiful schnaling, Ied it charmingly with Adam Luders as her partner. In spite of a slip in Isoding from nue of his town en Pair. I have never seen him dance better, with a forceful, spirited style. Pupils fram Rosella High.

tower's Centre International de

la Danse made up the carps de

ballet and many of the lesser rnles. Possibly the leading private dance school in Europe, its standards are reflected not only in the professional level -echieved but also in a uniformity of style one could not expect from a scratch company. I must confines that I have never before seen so healthy-looking a collectino of ghosts in Act II; clearly they had been drawing more than academic benefit from their sojourn in Cannes. Decor in such circumstances is inevitably somewhat limited,

but Jean Robier's handsome costumes helped to distract attention from this. One wall of the fort provided an apt hackground for the first half, then melted into the darkness for the second half. With the stage moved to a different part of the courtyard, other surrounding buildings might he pressed into use another year: there is a long, low, farmlike structure, for instance, that cries out for a staging of La Fille mal gardée.

Extre lighting equipment would be an advantage another time, and additional rehearsal time for the orchestra, too. But this was a good start to what ought to became an annual festival, putting to good use several of the resort's natural

Pascoe lifts Britain's depression

From Neil Allen
Athletics Correspondent
Rome, Sept 2
There was a worrying first hnur
for British athletes when the 11th
European Athletics Champlonship
opened here this evening in sometimes stifling heat and humidity.
Britain'e surprisingly large team of
70 was whittled down slightly, including the elimination from the
women's 400 metres of the British
record holder, Dnuna Murray.
The selection of so many competiturs by Britain is always a
risk, though we have had early
casualties hefore in other European championships and still ended
onp with e satisfying collection of
of medals.
Poor Miss Murray, only 19,
finished fourth in a heat of the
400 metres and then had to wait
some 20 minutes outside the
stadium hefore a colleague broke
the news to her that her time of
53.49sec., which does not hear
comparison with her British record
of 51.8sec., was not enough to
quality her for the semi-final
round. Nn wonder she ran off in
tears.

It was not all depression for the

It was not all depressinn for the British team, for Lesley Kiernan, 17 only last month, survived her beat to the 800 metres for the uext round, thanks to the time of 2min 2.8sec which was a personal fecord. I was especially delighted for her after the worry she had experienced in battling to achieve the European qualifying time which guaranteed her a place in the British team.

The build-up m this first day was even more agonising for the

The build-up in this first day was even more agomising for the 400 metres hurdler, Alan Pascne, because of a hamstring injury which made the selectors serinusly doubt whether be would be fit enough to compete at all. Pascne today, however, got through his first round heat efter looking, half way through, as if he were carefully feeling his way back into this demanding event for which he has been one of Europe's best men.

As one kept fingers crossed for been one of Europe's best men.

As one kept fingers crossed for Britain's athletes and saw some, like Donald Halliday, In the 100 metres, and Stepben Marlow, at 400 metres, fall far belnw their nsual standard, it was pleasing in see Rissia's double Olympic sprint the work of hard in his heat the standard of the control of hard in his heat the standard of the control of hard in his heat the standard of the control of hard in his heat the standard of the control of hard in his heat the standard of the control of hard in his heat the standard of the control of hard in his heat the standard of the control of hard in his heat the standard of the control of hard in his heat the standard of the control of his head to left and then crossed the line with a little flick of his head to left and then crossed the line with a little flick of his head to left and then crossed the line with a little flick of his head to left and then crossed the line with a little flick of his head to left and then crossed the line with a little flick of his head to left and then crossed the line with a little flick of his head to left and then crossed the line with a little flick of his head to left and then crossed the line with a little flick of his head to left and then crossed the line with a little flick of his head to left and then crossed the line with a little flick of his head to left and then crossed the line with a little flick of his head to left and then crossed the line with a little flick of his head to left and then crossed the line with a little flick of his head to left and then crossed the line with a little flick of his head to left and then crossed the line with a little flick of his head to left and then crossed the line with a little flick of his head to left and then crossed the line with a little flick of his head to left and then crossed the line with a little flick of his head to left and then crossed the line with a little flick of his head to left and then crossed the line with a little flick of his head to left a



neats of the 100 metres. Borzov adopted his special starting style in the "set position", left hand sacking out behind him, and seemed, once the gun had released him, to be almost loafing down the track. At 60 metres he accelerated smoothly away from the lesser men and then crossed the line with a

400 metres, fail far belnw their Another reigning European nsual standard, it was pleasing in champinn, David Jenkins, of see Russia's double Olympic sprint Britain, went off hard in his heat champion, Valeriy Borzov, return of the 400 metres hut then was able to defend his Continental ritles in to stride down the home straight

that he was through for the semi-final round. In the previous heat his brother, Roger, had been

The atmosphere of the first part of the week's programme had its own Roman flavour, nnt nnly because of the weather, but the frequent outbursts of shrill whistling from nne end of the stadium, where Italien teenagers expressed themselves forcefully against anything which they thought seemed to smack in authoritacianism by officials. There was plenty of cheerful shouning exchanged between them and the young sup-

plenty of derision cast at two young men whn entered wearing only sborts made from the Union

As the sun at last disappeared and the floodlights came on, the results of the various heats hegan in trickle through, sometimes as much as 25 minutes after the event. but getting quicker as the hard-working organizers got into the necessary rhythm for presenting a complex sport.

The stadium of same 80,000 capacity was about a quarter filled, though the enthusiasm made one forget the empty spaces

First day results from Rome

100 metres

QUALIFIERS FOR SEMI-FINALS:

Ehi, Korneliuk, Garpenborg, Bieler. Vilon, Rajamaki, Papageorgopoulos, Ommer, Silov. Droeso, Schenke, Micha. 400 metres hurdles

400 metres

HEAT THREE: 1. S. Stroldt | EC| . 51.79; 2. R. Wilden | WC| . 51.91; 5. R. Wilden | WC| . 51.91; 5. R. Wilden | WC| . 51.91; 5. G. Nowscark | Polit . 53.54. Nowscark | Polit . 53.54. Soklova, Co

KEY; Cz. Czechoslovakis; Switz Switzerland; Bul. Bulgaria; Gr Greerc; Pol. Poland; EO, East Ger many; Neth, Netherlands; Port Portugal; Fr. France; WG. Germany; Swo. Sweden; Bel.

Today's programme 3.0: Men's discus, qualuication 9.0: Men's long jumo, qualification, 9.0: Men's high jumo, qualification, 5.0 Pole vanii, qualification,

Football

Giles has yet to decide on Tottenham job

Leeds would be reluctant to let Leeds would be reluctant to let Johnny Gites go if Tottenham want him as their new manager. Manny Cussins, the Leeds chairman, said yesterday: "As far as I am personally concerned, I think we should be very sorry to lose him for his playing ebility. We value him for his wonderful service, but would give fair consideration to snything that concerns his fature." snything that concerns his fnture."
Tottenbam's interest came as a surprise to Mr Cussins who said:
"We have had no communication from anyone at Tottenham or any

from anyone at Tottenham or Bnyone clse. I think Mr Clough would have told us had Glles been approached."

Glles has not decided yet whether to Bpply for the job left vacant by the resignation of Bill Nicholson last week and will only make up his mind after talking with the Leeds manager. Brian Clough, on Thursdey. Giles, the manager of the Republic of Ireland side for a year, was training with his international party in London yesterday. London yesterday. Giles said : " Mr Nicholson rang Mr Clough last week. He asked for permission to speak to me and Mr Clough gave him the go-ahead. Obviously I am interested in the Obviously I am interested in the Spurs job—any one who waso't would be crazy. I am very keen to go into management but if nothing comes from this I shall be just as happy going on playing."

Giles returns north on Wednesday to play in the Republic of Ireland's match against Mancbester United at Old Trafford. He expects United at Old Trafford. He expects to see Clough the following morning. Danny Blanchflower's name is also linked with the Tottenham post and it seems the London club have now set their sights on a man who could take charge of the team while Nicholson undertakes the general day-to-day administrative

West Germany remodel their cup line-up

Frankfurt, Sept 2.— Helmut Schön, West Germany's manager, today announced a new-look pool after the retirement of four players from his World Cupwinning side. With Müller, Overath, Breitner and Grabowski no longer at his disposal, Mr. Schön has remodelled his midfield lineaup and extent for the

Today's football Third division Presion North End v Bury (7.30). Swinder Town v Transiers Rover (7.50).

Fourth division
Remsley v Scaninorpe United (7.30).
Cambridge Uelled v Chester (7.30).
Newport County v Swanses City (7.15).

League Cup, first round, 2nd replays
Reading v Brighlon (7.50).
Reading v Lincoln City
(7.15). Romersam Onice v Lincoln City
Bounactouth v Gillingham (c)
15THMIAN LEAGUE (7.201:
1SthMIAN LEAGUE (7.201:
1SthOp's Biortlord v Hendon: Enilloid
v Clapton: Hayes v Zicush: Michin v
Barking: Kingstonian v Wallions and
Hersham: Louinerseam v Woking:
Nutton Louinerseam v Woking:
Nutton Louinerseam v Woking:
ATTHEMAN LEAGUE: Chashumr v
Edmonion: Erith and Bel v Gravs
Rainbam v Leyton: Ware v Marlow;
Rainbam v Leyton: Ware v Marlow;

Asian Games

China start well with two gold medals

Tcheran, Sept 2.—China, making: their first appearance in high class international sport since the 1952 Olympic Games won gold medals for individual and team performances on the free pistol shooting competition at the Asian Games which began here today. Su Chib-Po, a '26-year-old worker from Honan province in Central China, surprised more highly-favoured team companious and rivals from North Korea, to win the Individual gold medal in the 50-metre event with B total The silver medal went to Masanobu Obata, of Japan with 550 Southum Asvanit, of Thailand, the reigning South-east Asian champion, took the hronze medal with 545 points although be was equal with the second Chinese marksman, Yang Chang.

The Chinese total for the fourman team was 2.170, which gave Chinese marksman, Yang Chang.

The Chinese total for the fourman team was 2,170, which gave them the gold medal by a single point. Japan were second and Thailand third with 2,136 points.

China also gave an indication of their strength in other fields.
They defeated India, 15—3, 15—6 and 15—5 in he first game of the men's volleyhall event and

sbowed that they would be a strong contender for the gold medal in women's volleyball hy defeating Iran in straight games, 15—4, 15—8, 15—1.

Japan won all four of the day's gold medals for swimming. Their victories were expected as they indicated they would continue their loog domination of Asian water sports. But they were pressed closely hy young swimmers from the Philippines and South Korea in three of the events.

Yoshimi Nisblgawa, aged 21. hroke her own Asian Games record as she won the women's 200 hroke her own Asian Games record as she won the women's 200 metres free-style in two minutes, 12.91 seconds. Then she announced her bopes of repeating her triumph of the last Games in 1970 at Bangkok where she won five gold medals. Yukio Horinchi won the men's 200 metres free-style, Tadashi Honda rook the 200 metres hack.

for the jerk at 142.5 kilogrammes.

Gyi Aung Gyi, of Burma, won
the gold medal in the snatch and
took the silver overall. Masatomo
Takeuchi, of Japan, won the overall bronze medal.

North Korea, also competing for the first nime in the Games, gave Japan a scare in the preliminary round of the men's haskethall event. Japan won 77-75, but had to resort to delaying tactics in the last 30 seconds to prevent the hard fighting Koreans from drawing level. ing level.
Japan led 46—37 at halftime and were ahead by 10 points with three minutes left. But the Koreans unleashed an all out offensive and were only three points behind, 77-75. The Japanese beld on. Iran swamped Bahrein, 128-62 (57-32) in the second game of the men's basketball competition.

North Korea lost 8-7 to Japan in the opening game of the water polo competition. Hiroshi Hasegawa, of Japan, hruke a 7-7 the in the last second of the game by scoring e goal from a difficult corner. China defeated Singapore 10-3 in the second game.—Agencies.

The Russians heve struck mis

The Russians heve struck mis-fortune with their 1958 and 1972 Olympic doubles scuils champion, Timoshinin, sustaining a back in-jury. Timnshinin's pertner Korsa-hikov has been drafted into the quadruple scuils and the Russians will now be represented in this event by Mailschev, the 1972 Olym-pic single scuils champion and

pic single sculls champion, and Butkus, the 1973 silver medal winner in single sculls. How suc-cessful thia new Russian combina-non may depend on Malischev, who has been inconsistent since his

Dlympic successes.

Rowing

Britons may be better for enforced lay-off coaching will have put tham back in their stride.

expected here this week to compete for the 11 titles in the men's world rowing championships on the picturesque Rotsee course. The championships commence with the heats on Wednesday and the final rounds take place nn Sunday. Four events have been added to the championships this year—the quadruple sculls and the lightweight single sculls, coxless faurs and eights. The British team will compete in seven of the 11 events with main hopes pinned on the Leender-Thames Tradesmen's eight and the 1973 European bronze medal winners—Ballieu and Hart—in the double sculls.

The British netional eight, who bave trained under the direct supervision of senior national coach. Bobumil Janousek, since last October have already made their mark in Europe this season with Impressive wins in Ratszeburg and Duishurg. The aim of the national eight is a medal in the 1976 Montreal Olympic regatta with a berth in next Sunday's final line-up the first nbjective. Fourteen eights have been emered for this year's world championships and k promises to he B perticularly fierce contest. Among the leading contenders are East Germasy, the 1973 European championa, and completing the main eastern block threat are the European silver and

contenders are East Germany, the 1973 European championa, and completing the main eastern block threat are the European silver and bronze medal winners, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Umion. The dark horses of the competition may well be the United States with only two of the Vesper-Potomac eight, who toured Europe this season, gaining selection.

A careful eye, too, will be kept on New Zealand with four of the

Parkes could miss Saturday's match Parkes, the Queen's Park Rangers and England under-23 goalkeeper, could miss Saturday's league game with Birmingham City at Loftus Road. He bruised his left thigh at Luton.

From Jim Railton
Lucerne, Sept 2
Competitors from 32 nations are expected here this week to compete for the 11 titles in the men's world rowing championships on the picturesque Rotsee course. The behavior of the picturesque Rotsee course. The behavior of the picturesque Rotsee course. The beats on Wednesday and the final rounds take place an Sunday. Four events have been added to the championships this year—the quadruple sculls and the lightweight single sculls, coxless fours and eights. The British team will compete in seven of the 11 events with main hopes pinned on the Leender-Thames Tradesmen's eight and the 1973 European bronze medal winners—Batilleu and Hart—in the double sculls.

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dey's final include Yngoslavia and Poland.

Twenty-seven seconds (approximately 10 lengths) covered the final field in last year's European championships in double sculls with Baillieu and Hart left looking fur at least five lengths this season to convert their bronze medal to gold. A collision last July put the Bridsh double out of action for several weeks but they were back competing in the nanonal championships and finished second to the Hansen brothers [Norway] in Duisburg at the end of July.

The Bridsh double came over to Switzerland with their coach, Donald Legget, ahead of the British team and trained with the Swiss national team in Zug, not far from here. Even before their accident, Baillieu and Hart were far from

Fevourites for the double sculls title are the East German 1973 European champlons—Kreuziger and Schmied, with Norway, the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechnslovakia, Italy and Britain in the struggle for final places and the struggle for final places and the struggle for final places. There will be particular interest, too, in the progress of Sean Drea [Republic of Ireland). So far Drea has taken all before him this season and a medal here, particularly the gold, would make amends for the turbulent lane he was drawn in for last year's European charm. for the turbulent lane he was drawn in for last year's European championship final. With the European championship final. With the European champion, Peter Kolbe I West Germany) in the West German coxed tour and sadly Demiddi (Argentina) now a professional coarh, Drca's main opposition is likely to come from the younger set—Duvgan (Soviet Union), Hönig IEast Germany) and Ragazzi (Italy). Of Britain's other five entries Geoffrey Potts (Durbam ARC), in the lightwelght single sculls, stands en outside chance uf gaining a final place with the remaining four hopefully contending for seventh to 12th places in Sunday's pedite finales.

Baillieu and Hart were far from their 1973 form but hopefully B forced rest and some late intensive Holder at the Palace Souness out of action Graeme Sonness, Middleshrough's Scottish under-23 international half back, who injured an ankie at Stoke on Saturday, is certain in miss two matches. He had an X-ray examination yesterday, and although there was no break, his aukie was put in plaster.

The world 800 metres record holder Marcello Ftasconaro, a 6onth Africao who competes for Italy, will compete in the 400 metres at Crystal Palace on Septem-

Floods leave Hampshire with little chance of retaining county title

Cricket Correspondent Cricket Correspondent
There were some notable fears
of rescue performed along the
south coast in yesterday's storms,
but not as far as Hampshire's
cricketers were concerned. All
the day long their hopes of retaining the county championship
lay submerged by the floods at
Dean Park, Bournemouth, making its increasingly likely that
Worcestershire will be the new
county champions by minght.
Worrestershire could not play

county champions by minght.

Worcestershire could not play either. Their match against Essex at Chelmsford was abandoned for the day at lunchtime. But inactivity was less damaging to them then to Hampshire. As a result of the four bowling points they managed to pick up on Saturday, Worcestershire at the moment have B two-point lead, at 227 points to Hampshire's 225. If they boat Essex today, even without getring any batting bonus points, they must win the championship. They would then have watch against Yorkhire reduced oow to a nne-innings affair, can oow to a nne-innings affair, can at the best reach 235, 10 points being all that they can ger by beating Yorkshire in a one-day

Here, then, are the possibilities : If Worcestershire beat Essex today they must become champions, irrespective of what Hampshire do at Bournemouth. of the state of th

Omar Qureshi, the Pakistan manager, said yesterdar that he was quite willing to release the all-rounder, Asif Iqbal, to play for Kent against Lancashire in the Gillette Cup final, at Lord's on Saturday.

3. If neither side plays today, Wincestershire win.

There is, sn fer as I can see, no way in which the title can be shared. It would be possible for both coundes m end level on pnints, though that must be a 10,000 to one chance. If could happen by Worcestershire getting three batting points and Hampshire tying in a coe-day match with Yorkshire, for which they would get five pnints. Both sides would then have 230 points. But Worcestershire would then be the champions by virtue of having 11 outright victories to Hampshire's 10. Hampshire's last feasible chance, I think is if they manage to play today and Worcestershire do nm, and the way things have hen conspiring against them in the last three weeks they will laugh at any such idea.

On the morning of August 10 hinh sides had five matches left m play and Hampshire led hy 31 points. The previous day Worcestershire had heen trounced by Hampshire, who bowled them out for 94 and 98. All seemed over, and so It would have heen hut for the interference of the weather. Of those last five matches Hampshire have heen prevented, heyning arm, and quite pnssibly twu more, including the present one.

Pakistan willing to release

Asif Iqbal for Cup final

Bournemouth; Hampshire will retain their title. 3. If neither side plays today, Wnr-

argument, from winning twin of the rain, and quite present one. In the fifth, against Glamorgan at Cardiff, they were unexpectedly, almost freakishly beaten, Glamorgan making 282 in the fourth in mings to win after bowling Hampshire out in their second innings

for 137 nn a drying pitch. If Hampshire were to leel that there is some mallen influence at work it would be understandable.

For Worcestershire everything began to an right against Essex at Worcester on August 17. Their injured players recuvered, even their tallenders began to make hundreds. As important, the rain left them almoe. Last Friday, for example, they had a dry day on which tu finish off Glamorgao, while Hampshire were unable to get on tu the field to beat Somerset. On Saturday, while Hampshire were sitting in the pavilion at Bournemnuth Wurcestershire were lowling Essex uut for 84. Worcestershire have certainly taken their chances, and all credit to them fire that; but if they pull it off today, as they probably will, the first thing they should do is to repair to that great cathedral of theirs to make their benediction.

If ever there was was a case for li ever there was was a case for

If ever there was was a case for a challenge match it is now; but these things never materialize and Warcestershire, anyway, are busy until Sunday, after which no doubt they go their different ways, some, like footballers when their season is over, to find the sun. So wet was the pitch as well as the field at Bournemouth resterday that I shall be surprised if they get any play today. Richard Gilllat was admirably philosophical about it all, saying that over the years Hampmirany philosophical about it and saying that over the years Hampshire are luckler than must with the weather, but adding that he felt his side deserved to icin for having played, if anything, hetter cricket than in 1973.

No play yesterday

DIRMINGHAM England C Paristin Pakistan Bre elready one up in the two-match series after their seven wickets win at Nottingham an Saturday. The pitch and the main part of the playing area were completely convered against the dawnpnur and Edghaston is a quick drying ground.

Frank Hayes, the Lancashire and England batsman who was hit on the left hand when batting against Keut in the John Player League match at Old Trafford on Sunday, bas broken a bone and will not play again this season. The inury means he will miss the Gillette Cup final on Saturday.

Today's cricket

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP BERLY. Derbysike C Sometset (11 0) to 5.30 or 6.01. CHELMSIORO, Esses C Prorecalerable (11 d) 5.30 or 6.10. Warwickshire. The manager is Leslie Ames, assisted by Donald Bennert. Others invited are:
Intikhab Alam (Surrey), Mushlan Mohammad (Northambionshire), Asii (pba) (Keni), J. N. Shopherd (Reni), M. J. Smith (Middlesex), B. Dudleslon (Leicestershire), P. H. Edmonds (Middlesex), B. Dudleslon (Keni), B. H. Edmonds (Middlesex), D. J. S. Taylor (Somersei), R. W. Tolchab, Charles (Leicestershire), A. Ward (Octobelices), R. M. H. Collam (Northambionshire), H. R. Moseley (Somersei), Ealino (Middlesex) I v Sussex II.

Kent against Lancashire in the Gillette Cup final, at Lord's on Saturday.

"Asif wants to play in the final and for our festival match at Scarhorough we intend to give a chance in the players who stood down from the Tests", Mr Qureshi said. "So as far as we are concerned Asif can play for his county but, at the moment, the Lord's authorines feel that be should not be released. Their reason is that the tour is still officially in progress, as It was when our captain, Intikhab Alam, was not allowed to play for Surrey against Leicestershire in the Benson and Hedges Cup Final in July."

When Kent lost to Lancashire in the 1971 Gillette Cup final Asif was man of the match after hitting an exciting 89.

The second of the Prudential Trophy matches between England and Pakistan at Edgbaston was abandoned at 11 am yesterday as aparts of the ground began to resemble a lake after three bours of torrential rain. The game will now be played today and each team will have to bat for a minimum of 30 overs for a result m be obtained.

Americans regain status of world's best

Cup final on Saturday.

Hayes's hand was still bruised and swollen yesterday and be went to bospital for a precautionary xray examination. It revealed a broken hone and the hand was put in plaster fur three weeks.

Derrick Robins's team to tour the West Indles in October, November and December will be captalned by John Jameson, of Warwickshire. The manager is

many by 198 to 145 in the meeting between the world's most powerful swimming nations bere this

broken on the final day. Three East German women—Ulrike Rich-ter, Renate Vogel and Rosemarie Kother—all broke records established last week at the European Championships in Vienna.

Miss Richter broke her own-record in the 100 metres back-stroke in 1min 02.93sec., Miss Vogel, in 1min 12.28sec, broke the record of West Germany's Christel Justen in the 100 metre breast-stroke, and Miss Kother broke her own mark in the 100 metres hutter-fly with a time of 1min 01.88sec. The former marks were Miss Rich-ter's 1min 03.88sec., Miss Justen's 1min 12.55sec and Miss Kother's 1min 01.99sec.

Imin 01.99sec.

For the Americans, Joho Henckem broke the 200 metres breaststroke record in a time of 2min 18.21sec, better than his mark of 2min 18.93sec last week here in the American championships and the 4 x 100 metres free-style relay team improved their own world record to 3min 25.17sec. Their previous hest of 3min 26.42sec was

Concord, California, Sept Z.— set at the Olympic Games in record: 2. J. Walter (Ed.), 2.20, 6.1.

The United States beaf East Ger. Municb. The East Germans came to Concord last week boasting 12 world record holders and challenging the United States as the world's lead-

United States as the world's leading swimming nation, a position American swimmers reached in the 1960 Olympics and held since. But hy the time young Californiens like Shaw, Hencken, Naber, Furniss, and Shirley Babasboff finished the match, the United States had regained their place as the world's number one swimming country. With Shaw winning three freestyle events, Hencken two hreaststroke races, Naber two hackstroke, Furniss two Individual medleys and Miss Babashoff two free-styles, experts thought that the East Germans were not as strong as everyone had helieved Men

Men
200 METRES FREE-STYLE: 1. T.
Shaw (U6), 1:33,10; 2. J. Monigomery (US), 1:53,35; 3. R. Pyttel (EC),
1:39,09; 4. W. Hartung (EC), 1:54,58,
1:500 METRES FREE-STYLE: 1. T.
Shaw (US), 1:34,95; 2. M. Bruner
(UB), 1:5:07,81; 3. F. Fill (EG),
1:6:25,17; 4. A. Male (EG), 1:00,37,
200 METRES BACKSTROMS, 3. J.
Nator MURRES BACKSTROMS, 1. J.
S8,16; 4. L. Wanja (EG), 1:00,37,
200 METRES BUTTERFLY; 1. M.
Bronner (US), 2:01,82; 3. H. Vniems
1US, 2:03,83; 5. H. Flocker; EG;
2:04,19; 4. S. Bohmeri (EG), 2:15,15,
2:00 METRES BREASTSTROMS; 1.
J. Hencken (US), 3:18,21 (World

5. 1. 1315 (EC), 2.31 21. 3. 1. Hickox (TS), 574.55.
200 METRES INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY.
1. S. Furniss (US), 2.06.32 (equal world record); J. B. Furniss (US), 2.07.87; (equal world record); J. B. Furniss (US), 2.07.87; S. G. Lietzman (FV), 2.10.87;
4. W. Sperlins (EC), 2.14.68; STYLE, 100 METRES STREE, STYLE, 100 METRES STREE, STYLE, 2.38, 48, 100 METRES MEOLEY RELAY; 1. United States, 548.21; 2. East Occusan, 4.01, 63; MEOLEY RELAY; 1. Child States, 548.21; 2. East Occusan, 4.01, 63; MEOLEY RELAY; 1. East Occusan, 4.01, 63; MEOL Women

Women

100 METRES FREE-STYLE 1 K. Percon
105 METRES FREE-STYLE 1 K. Percon
106 METRES FREE-STYLE 1 K. Percon
106 METRES FREE-STYLE 1 K. Percon
106 METRES FREE-STYLE 1 K. S. M. Hold US 1 K. Harshbarger (US) 4.19.02; 7. A. Elfe (FO) 4.21,93; 4. C. Oorr (EO) 4.21,94
100 METRES BACKSTRUKE; 1 H. Richler (EO) 1.02,98 (World record):
2. M. Molni (US) 1.04.79 7 M. Graham (US) (1.03.48; 4. U. Tauber
121,4814 (US) 1.03.48; 4. U. Tauber
122, 1.03.48; 1.03.48; 5. M. Tauber
123, 1.03.48; 1.03.48; 5. M. Tauber
124, 1.03.48; 1.03.48; 5. M. Tauber
125, 1.03.78; 1.03.88; 4. U. Tauber
126, 1.03.78; 1.03.88; 4. U. Tauber
127, 1.03.88; 1.03.88; 1.03.89

Golf

Bembridge deserves to be given a chair

By Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent
The annual golf came of musical chairs for the Piccadilly wind announcement of the sax of the eight competitors in next month's tearmament at Wentworth. The six who have found a chair are the resident champion, Gary Player, seeking his sixth rictory: Graham Marsh, of Anstralia, who nearly deprived him of his lifth title; Hale Irwin, the United States Open champion; Jerry Reard, Ben Crenshair and Peter Distertions.

In a proper spirit of cumpromise Piccadilly have not overstrained themselves in trying to find a field of super champions. They have seesibly settled, in the case of some of the entries, on interesting players of class into chould be of special interest to those who like in the south and never have had the benefit of an Dpen championship withing 200 miles of their front dour. Thus Creichair and Heard, whatever victories may be lound in support their claim—and Heard may call

Crenshare and Heard, whatever vic-tories may be found in support their claim—and Heard may call himself Spanish Open champlon— are there, just as Gene Littler, Grier Jones and Launty Wadking were there before them, as players worth watching in a world context. It is in the British field that It is in the British field that controversy over selection reaches its peak. At what point does achievement give way to interest in choosing a man? Nubody is going to find lault at file inclusion of Costerhuis in the first half-duzen. Piccadilly are not looking for gallant tallures, but if they need to the they begin increase increased. gallant tillines, but it they need further justification beyond his performance in the British Open tot including him, there is the near certainty that he will lead the British order of ment for the fourth year ranning, and that on a minimum number of fourthments.

The Piccaloffy casts a long shadow in the antinum of the season. Onte apart from the fill, 1900 first prize which as ical ahead of the memal tournament first price, selection for the event means a minimum of \$2,000 for each competitor. \$2,000 for each compettor, would not presume to pick the remaining two becomes there are the many bidden considerations. for Maurice Bembridge. This is not as a result of his having woo The year. He has not the record in Tony Jackint or the struke average of Costerbus, but no noller has made more of an impact than he this season, and not all that number have made any impact at all. If the role of the Piccailly is not only to produce world champions and placers of slyle in the highest class, but also men of the moment, then they can hardly lear elum out.

moment, then ther can hardly leare him out.

Kinnour, that fertile source of ideas, has it that Jack Nichlaus has not entirely turned down the possibility that he might accept. The Fiecalith has never been my nier of his fareurite tournament, what with alternations with the referee in the distant past and two resounding defeats at the hands of Player, but it he came, his acceptance would be read as a desire in stamp out before it takes roof any idea that Player might be a challenge to his supremacy in the game. Player remains and the nument the man to beat, he will be over in this country below the event, playing in the Daulon Masters at the beginning of Octuber, and has hoult up in 10 years a formidable mastery as a years a formidable mastery as

years a fermidable mastery as a player of matches.

Of one thing we can be sure, and that is that there will be an adequate supply of information on the course. This is something in which there has been generally this season a steady decline. In the past four weeks alone I have seen bigger crouds attending tournaments that I have ever seen except in special occasions. They have not always received the attention they deserve.

Last neek on the same course as will stage the Piccadilly matchplay event there was no general.

play event there was no general information available to the public at the fourteenth, nor for that matter to the players themselves, unless they happened to pick it up from a stray journalist, as Qosterhuis did in his final round. Ten years ago I got anary cnough at such a lack; now I fied myself getting positively apopleede at the implied indifference in the man on the course,-

Atlanta, Sept 1.—lack Nicklaus held a two-stroke lead over J. C. Sucad when the third storm of the long day forced the auspensing of play in the final round of the £104,200 tournament players' championship

Thought for the week as the curtain goes up on the championship season

Changing the hub of the rugby universe

By Gordon Allan

As the rugby season stirs to life this week the British player can consider himself, at long last, a snperior person. In 1971 John Dawes's Lions beat New Zealand 2—1 in the series. This summer Willie John McBride's Lions heat South Africa 3—0. Either that means Britain are world champlous, or it means nothing. It is a thought worth pinning on every pevilion wall between the English Channel and the Pentland Firth.

The All Blacks are here again this season: not for a long tour hut chiefly for the centenary celebradons of the Irish Rughy Union. Their opponents include Ireland st Lansdowne Road on November 23. Wales at Cardiff Arms Park on November 77, and the Barbarians et Twickenham on November 30. The All Blacks, with a new captaio, Andy Leslie, recently went unbeaten through Anstralia and Fiji. They are seid to have e new style as well, based on self-expression by the backs, through that does not sound wildly innovatory. Events in November should reveal all.

The other touring team this season are less familiar: the Tongans. They pley 10 matches, taking in, among others, a Scotland XV ar Murrayfield on September 28. an England Under-23 XV at Twickenham on Dctober 5, and e Wales XV at Cardiff Arms Park on Dctober 19. The Tongans mured Australia for the first time lest year and wan one of their two international matches. So their credentials are not negligible.

not negligible.

Two of the home countries have Two of the home countries have new coaches. John Burgess, of Lancashire, is in charge of England, and Dawes, of London Welsh, is in charge of Wales. They may not make their presence felt at once but the signs should be there hy next March. England have been far less successful than Wales in recent years, so Burgess's task



Old faces in new places: Dawes (left) assumes control of Wales and Burgess is his counterpart with England.

seems the barder. But he is a determined and much respected man in his own line, and if he can inspire Eugland to play as well as he has often inspired Lancashire, nobody except the opposition will camplain.

complain.

Sydney Millar concbed the Lions in South Africa and is coaching Ireland near champions last season. Will McBride, their captain, play on ? That is the question: to which yes is the probable answer. McBride being the kind of man he is. In Scotland Bill Dickinson (coach) and lan

McLauchlan (captain) should be in tandem once more. France won all their matches in Argendina last June and should be even tronger in consequence. They professed themselves astounded by the power of the Pumas' scrummaging.

At club level there have been the customary arrivals and dependent. At club level there have been the customary arrivals and departures. Martin, the England lock forward, bas rejoined Harlequins from Bedford and been made captsin. Jorden, the England full back, has moved from Bleckheath to Bedford. Lawson, the Scotland scrumbalf, has joined London Scottish

from Edinburgh Wanderers, Paul Anderson, a No 8 therward who has captaineo the Junior All Blacks, is available to Rosslyn Park during his vacations from Jordanhill.

Harlegoins have also recruited Bob McLeen, a No 8 who has piayed fur Australia, and Michael O'Callaghan, an All Black wing three-quarter who has been playing for Stade Toulousain in France and is guing up to Cambridge-Hiller after a period of scouretrement, is eager for first XV rugby again, and Barry is nuw free of medical studies and fully available to hook.

Other new men at Rosslyn Park include Bell-Booth, the London Irish centre three-quarter, Larry Taga, a centre from New Zealand, Peter Gibbons, a Dunfermiline and Scotisch North Midlands centry, and Charles Dunstord, on England Under-23 scrum half. Blackheath have problems in the second ruw but a newconier at flank. Roy Fillion, from Headingley, Scotilsh region a surfeit of scrum half, es hut the loss of Thorlura, who is going to America, and Bell, irito has returned to Edinburgh.

Richmond have enisted two centres: Mort from St Luke's College, Eveter, and Waugh from Loughthorough Colleges. They can also call on Ashby, the Oxford University hooker, who will belp to lill the gap left by the retirement of Russell; Godfrey, who has rioved over from Barleguins; and Dirkins, the Cambridge University No 8, who has played fur them before.

Off the field, consideration of the Mallaby report on the future of the game will continue. It is bound to be a long business. But some of the priposals—those, for example, concerving the county championship and the lightening of the load on leading players—stand a hetter chance of being implemented than the last 50 for the redevelopment of Piccadiily Circus, Which gives them a rery good chaoce indeed.

of Piccadilly Circus. Which gives them a very good chaoce indeed.

Only Cox is left but some British losers push abilities to limit

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent Forest Hills, Sept 2

Forest Hills, Sept 2

During the first five days of the United States tennis champlonships, the British contingent of six meo and five women was reduced to Mark Cox. This was not altogether surprising, because the competition in this £107,000 tournament is inevitably fierce. Some of the British losers pushed their present abilities to the limit against strong opposition. Among these were Roger Taylor and Susan Mappin, originally members of the same Sheffield club. Taylor came close to heating Roscoe Tanner and Miss Mappin had the best win of her career in disposing of Françoise Durr. Conversely, there was a disappointing performance yesterday from the 1968 champion, Virginia Wade, seeded seventh. She was besten by a Californian of Japanese stock. Ann. Kiyomura, aged 19, who is sixteenth in the United States rankings.

Ann Kiyomura, aged 19, who is sixteemh in the United States rankings.

Miss Wade was beaten 7—6, 2—6, 7—5, after having three set points to the first set and serving for a 4—2 lead to the third. She should have won. But she could not produce her best tennis, especially when it mattered, whereas the sturdy little American was admirably careful and sound to dealing with unpredictable and often Indicrous bounces. Miss Wade took a few falls in the first set and for much of the match was uneasily tentative in playing conditions that demanded ronsistent concentration and flexible wrist work in adjusting the angle of the racket face.

Vijay Amritral, who beat Bjorn Borg on Ssturday, was again taken to five sets yesterday, this time by that tall and athletic South African John Yuill. Inexperience had much to do with the fact that Yuill lost the first and third sets after having four set points for the first and two for the third. But be lost only six points in the second set and woo the fourth from 2—5 down. By this time he had given the match about as much in the fifth set he had to retire because of cramp.



Rosewall: Once again he turned back the clock.

John Newcombe best Tony Roche in a match that revived some favourite memories and delighted players and spectators alike. Ken Rosewall, too, turned back the clock with the purring facility of his wlo over Charles Pasarell. It was a lively weekend: some compensation for the poor courts and loadequate accommodation, the noise and litter, and the mass of hulging waistlines on all the narrow, congested promenades. MEN'S SINCLES: Second round: J. Connors IVS, best D. Boogloon (1VS, best D. Boogloon Connors), 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, 100 Mesters (LAustralia), 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3;



Rain disrupts junior championships

Heavy rain rained the start of the British junior lawn tennis championships at Wimbledoo, yesterday, restricting play to the indoor courts. One of the early winners was Rupert Green, from Sussex, who bear Michael Appletoo, of Lancashire. 6—0, 6—1. Green, with a three-year age advantage, was much too strong, wibuling in 37 minutes.

Another blow for Lancashire. 6—0, 6—1. Sussex: beal S. J. Oavidson (Sussex: beal S. J. O Another blow for Labcashire was the defeat of Peter Goodman. the runner up for the national under-16 title, by Christopher Collins, of Surrey, who won 5—7, 7—6, 6—3. Goodman, after trail-

were allowed away after one general recall. The first attempt to start was hopeless with about ope-third of the boats aver the line, but the second line-up was excellent.

Two British boats, sailed by

Terence Wade-and David Young, were well placed in the start: Wade was second to Kuhweide at



Yachting.

German makes his mark after a copybook start

The second points race of the European Soling championships was won by the West German helmsman, Willy Kuhweide, on the Clylle yesterday. He made a copy-book start, was easily lead-ing the fleet after about five mio-

utes, and confoued to draw away throughout the race. Kuhweide is no stranger at the forefront of an international fleet. forefront of an international fleet. He won two Olympic gold medals to the Finn class before changing to the Star class for the 1972 Olympics. Now that the Star is no longer at Olympic class, he has moved to Solings and is heginning the make his mark in that class, too. At the moment he is probably second string in Germany to Erich Hirt, who finished second yesterday, but the tables could well be turned by the end of this week. The start was postpoped for an

be turned by the end of this week.

The start was postponed for an hour in order to give the fickle casterly hreeze a chance to settle down. The wait was worth while, and for two hours the breeze was a useful force three, although it faded again before the end of the race. There were no large shifts, hat enough small ones to be worth exploiting on the windward legs, and the better helmsmen made the most of them.

Kuhweide, Hirt, and the Austrian Strobschneider, who finished

Modern pentathlon

Russians ahead but denied another team title

Moscnw, Sept 2.—The Sovict Union drew further ahead yesterday on the second day of the world modern pentatilon championships here, even though a brilliant display of epée fencing by Hungary denied the Russians their second title in two days.

The Russians who won the The Russians, who won the horse-riding event yesterday started off as favourites on their home territory, and have now opened up a lead of more than \$500 points over Hungary and Romania. Romania.

Individual honours were theirs too, today, as Boris Onishchenko outlenced the rest of the field, and Pavel Lednyov, second equal to the fencing with West Germany's Heiner Thade, and Hungary's Zeigmond Villangi, advanced to the individual lead on the individual lead on the statement.

to the iodividual lead overall.

But Hungary's solid display of swordsmanship, cheered on by a small but vocal crowd of Hungariens at the Lenin Stadium Sports Palace, took them from eleventh to second place overall, and they are expected to provide a strong challenge as the competition pro-

FESSES.

FINCHIG: R. Onishchenko (USSR).
1.065sus 2. H. Thade (W. Germany).
2. Vilhoyi (Hungary), and P. Lednyov.
1.015sR 1. 1.021pts: 5. T. Maracato (Hungary). 1.000pts: 6. T. Karcato (Hungary). 1.000pts: 6. T. Karcato (Hungary). 1.400pts.
and R. Hurme (Tinland). 970pts. And Finness. 1. (Circles 7. Kerman City 1. (Mr. R. Oenton 8.7. K. Amaray 1. (Mr. R. Oenton 8.7. K.

Cup defender to be chosen after final race

Newport, Rhode Island, Sept 2.

-The United States trials for the America's Cup—delayed again oo Sunday by lack of winds—may con-clude today after a final race be-tween the yacbts Intrepid and Courageous.
The two 12 metres hoats are bed

Wade was second to Kuhweide at the windward mark. He did well to hold his place for the entire first round, but Hirt mod Strobschoeider were ahead of him at the end of the second beat. Hirt was probably sailing fastest of all at this point. He had caught un from fifth at the first mark, trayeling especially fast off the wind. Young was thirteeenth at the windward mark, but had the misfortune to collide with a French boat, which cost him much time and a great many places in the race. Another of the French hoats, sailed by Hurtebize, lost one of America's Cup races, beginning on September 10. Henry S. Morgan. chairman of the selection commit-

Intrenid has had the advantage over Courageous in wiods of more than 10 knots—the kind expected during the Com series. But Courageous generally has heen the faster boat in the lighter winds. Intrenid, which won the last two America's Cun battles, io 1967 and 1970, holds a 10—8 edge over Courageous in all of their trial races since June.

feited many places while recovering him.

SECONO RACE: 1. Dorling i.w.
Kuhwoldo, West Germany: 2. Frechdachs IE. Hiz. West Germany: 3.
Raladin i.U. Strobschnoider, Austria: 3.
Raladin i.U. Strobschnoider, Austria: 5.
Raladin i.U. Strobschnoider, Austria: 5.
Raladin i.U. Strobschnoider, Austria: 6.
Raladin i.U. Strobschnoider, Austria: 7.
Raladin i.U. Strobschno

salled by Hurtebize, lost one of his two crew overboard at the leeward mark, and he, too, for-feited many places while recover-

Yearling sales

Prendergast outbids father on quiet opening day

Business was slow on the opening day of Goffs September yearling sales at Ballsbridge, Dublin, yesterday: The top price by teatime was 7,000 guineas, pald by the Kildare traiter Kevin Prendergast, for a grey colt sent up from the Somerstown Stud. Major G. T. Ponsonby, a parron of James Dreaper's stable, spent 2,500 guineas for a bay gelding by No Argument out of an unguine was 7,000 guineas, for a grey colt sent up from the Somerstown Stud. Major G. T. Ponsonby, a parron of James Dreaper's stable, spent 2,500 guineas for a bay gelding by No Argument out of an unguine was 7,000 guineas, for a service view, winder of 12 steeplechases, including the Black and White Gold Cup at Ascot.

A husy bidder on a quiet day was bloodstock agent Jack Doyle, who secured some good bargaios for brother to Townsman, a winner at Leopardstown last season, and was bought on behalf of an undisclosed patron.

Paul is a German resident in the

republic and a patron of John Oxx's stable. The dam of this yearling was Germany's top three-year-old filly where she won six races, including the German I,000 Guineas. She is out of a winning the German I,000 Guineas. She is out of a winning the control of the stable republic and a patron of John
Oxx's stable. The dam of this yearling was Germany's top three year-old filly where she won six races, including the German I.000. Supreme Sovereign out of an Guineas, She is out of a winning mare and is a half sister to four winners.

Keyin Prendergast paid 1,500 meadow Stud.

Eddle Harty, the former National Hunt jockey bow training in year-old filly where she won six ransaction to get a chestnut filly by Supreme Sovereign out of an unraced Ballymoss mare, Denumers.

Keyin Prendergast paid 1,500 meadow Stud.

U S opponents for Stracey and Finnegan

Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE: Now York Yankose ?, Chicago White Sox 5; Milwaukee Brewers 5. California Angels 1; Minnosua Twins 9, Boston Red Sox 6; Oakinnd Athletics 5, Detroit Tipers 5; Baltimore Orilles 7, Kahnas City 1; Cicyliand Indians 5, 10225 Rangers II. Cicvoland Indians 5. I ceas Rangers R.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Now York Mets
5. Alkania Braves 0: Philadelghia
Phillies 8. Houston Astros 1; Montreal
Expos 2. Cincinnal Reds 1: Si Cools
Cardinals 8. San Francisco Glants 1:
Chicago Cubs 4. San Illego Padres 1:
Les Angeles Dodgers 6.
Pilleburgh
Physics 2.

A flusy oldder on a quiet way who bloodstock agent Jack Doyle, who secured some good bargains for three figure sums, but be had to go to 1.550 guineas for Walter Norris's bay colt by Sterling Bay out of the Pardal mare, Jarin.

Eddie Harty, the former National

Anne's Pretender out to further his claims

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
Vistors to Sandown Park on
Friday will have an opportunity to
assess Anne's Pretender, Eyan
Price's American-bred colt who Price's American-bred colt who made such an encouraging start to his racing career at Goodwood on August 3 when he won the Pilgrim Stakes by five lengths. At the time Ande's Pretender was halled as a classic hope for 1975 by Price and immediately installed as favourite to win the Observer Gold Cup at Dopografter in October by those Dopocaster in October by those bookmakers who saw him.

bookmakers who saw him.

Anyone who takes what Price says with a pinch of salt does so at their own risk, although, admittedly, his predictions as to what Giacometri would achieve this year bave lacked the accuracy that one used to associate with Cassius Clay in his beyday. But, over the years Price has not been all that far wide of the mark and be is coovinced that Anne's Pretender

years Price has bot beed all that far wide of the mark and be is coovinced that Anne's Pretender has the makings of a really good colt. We will be much the wiser after Friday because this race promises to be a tougher affair than his first at Goodwood.

His opposition is likely to include No Alimony, who easily beat his opponents at Haydnek Park last Wednesday, baving finished second to Grundy in his only other race; Berfeit, who has already beaten High Season racing over the same course and distance over which the Solario Stakes will be run; and the recent Epsom winner, Marcela, who will be ridden by Lester Piggott, as she was eight days ago. Crepe Souffle, a winner at Salisbury last month, but behind Anne's Pretender at Goodwood, Hipparion. Stirling Castle, Tanzor, Felstoun, Zabagione and Brandenhourg also stood their ground for the race at yesterday's four-day forfelt stage.

After be had watched another of his two-year-olds, Over The Years win the Newbolme Plate at Windsor yesperday, Price was even more optimistic about Anne's Pretender.

In fact he assured me in his characteristically forthright manner that Over The Years is a furlong behind Anne's Pretender at home. Price also went on to explain why Over The Years was beaten in his previous race, poloting to his shins which had clearly been jarred by a race on firm ground.

Yesterday, Over The Years

Yesterday, Over The Years clearly revelled in the softer con-ditions. Heavy rain throughout the clearly returned in the softer conditions. Heavy rain throughout the morning had made the course very soft indeed. Incidentally Price is adamant that Tony Murray will be riding all his horses next year and that if any of his owners do not want Murray they cao look elsewhere for B trainer. And Price is a good judge. Murray is a particularly good jockey and yesnerday be underfided the fact by winning the next race, the Loudwater Nursery Handicap on Briar Patch, also trained by Price.

Later in the afternoon Murray completed a 1,364-1 treble by winning the Winter Hill Stakes on Punch Up. Briar Patch was watched by his owner, Essa Alkhalifa. a nephew of the ruler of Bahrein. Punch Up was David Morley, for several years Frank Cundell's assistant trainer, took out a licence to train jumpers at the start of the 1973-74 National Bunt season and did conspicuously well from his base near Bury. St Edmunds.

the 1973-74 National Hunt season and did conspicuously well from his base near Bury St Edmunds, producing 23 winners. Yesterday. Morley told me that he bought both Punch Up and Antonius, who finished fourth behiod lus stable companion, out of Maurice Zilber's Chantily stable with hurdling In mind.

Funch Up is owned by Mr and Mrs L. G. Lazarus, whose colours were carried to victory in the Royal were carried to victory in the MOVAL
Hunt Cup at Ascotio 1967 by Regal
Light and by Raccolto in the
Magnet Cup at York four years
earlier. Murray's name was associated with Never Return, the easy
winder of the Rays Stakes in the



Tony Murray brings Briar Patch bome to win the Loudwater Nursery Handicap.

majority of yesterday's newspapers, and indeed he was down to ride the colt in the racecard. But in the long run be stood down in favour of Lester Piggott. Appareous Never Return's American owner, Mrs Taylor Hardin, had telephoned her trainer. Hardin, had telephoned her trainer, Piggott's brother-in-law Robert Armstrong, the previous evening from Virginla asking for Piggott to ride her colr if he was available. Piggott had ridden Bamboozle, the

previous racehorse that she had to training in this country. So Piggut came in for the ride at the eleventh hour on this promising half brother to Lord Gayle, by Nover Return only joined Army strong's stable 10 weeks ago. He developed leg trouble while being trained in America last year and bis tendoos had to be needle fired this Spring. His legs still hear too sears, and undoubledly his owners

were right in suggesting that he would have better being trained in England rather than at home. Armstrong envisages races such as yesterday's as being stepping stones in better things. Never Return could not have from more pasily than he did and clearly his Is a name in hear in mind

Top Secret plan carried out to the letter

A bold plan by Peter Robinsoo. the Newmarket trainer, carried ont to the letter by his 18-year-old apprentice, Tom Whelao, on Top Secret in the Panorama Apprentices' Handicap at Warwick yesterday, set the pattern for the remaining seven winners, who all came from the stands side.

Two of them, Kingsclere and Allanooka, gave Patrick Eddery a double, taking him within two of Lester Piggott at the top of the jockeys' table (116-114), and Mourndyke and Eric Stuart provided Jack Holt, the Basingstoke trainer, with a 577 to 1 dooble!

The going, following heavy rain, was far better on the stands side and Robinson, baving walked the course, quickly realized that Top Secret had no chance if, from the normally favoured No 2 draw, she kept to the inside of the track.

He decided that Whelan should

Holt, thinking the golog had come "all wrong" for Mourn-dyke, nearly withdrew the colt from the Grove Park Nursery, but in the end let him take his chance. and the chestnut, bought for only 640 guiness as a first venture into avoership by Jack and Betty Red-fern, woo easily.

The 16 to 1 shot, scoring his second victory for the Redferos, won by six lengths from the top-weight, Tryphoo. It was a

Dornan's first winner.

Verley Bewicke's 19-year-old apprentice Jobo Reid, lost his 7 ib allowance when he partnered Hardivim to victory to the Honlley Habdicap for the Wabunge trainer, David Gandolfo, Kingsclere, winner of the Alcester Selling Stakes, was bred by his owner, Donald Colebrook, from the mare Pretty Cage, who woo six races and has produced the winners of 20. Mr Colebrook lost Kingsclere at the auction to ldris Carey, who went to 700 guineas for the colt.

Wilmore shows liking for soft going at Pontefract

Wilmore, wearlog hlinkers for the first time, won the Grime-thurpe Handlcap at Pootefract vesterday, in a close finish with Water Board. After heavy rain, the ground was Just as Walter Whartnn's charge liked, and she was well ridden by Reg Hollinsbead's apprentice. Kevin Lewis. Wilmore had win on sull ground at Newcastle in her previous race. After a stewards loquiry into pissible interference, the placings remained inallered.

The Beverley trainer, Snowy Gray, was delighted when the American bred Gambels won the likley Plate easily by four lengths. He said of the filly: "Before I raided her she used to sweat, but have now settled her down and

she will he OK for Mr James Filmer Wilson's slud". After a lean spell last year, with unly eight widders, Gray bas had 10 successes this season. Ryan Jarvis, who had a double no Saturday at Ripon, comboued in form when Fuzzy Wuzzy ful-filled the promise he showed when second to Wimsaya at Wolver-lumpium by scoring by nne longth and a balf in the Castle Selling Handica.

Joe Mercer and the West listey trainer. Dick Hern, completed a double with Double Dart and Lake Victoria. Lake Victoria, unvinuesly appreciating blinkers fur the first time, came home an easy two and a ltaif length winner of the Wemmerth Handlers.

Brighton programme 2.00 COLDEAN STAKES (2-y-o: £598: 6f)



3.0 JIM TAYLOR HANDICAP 13-y-0: £960: 12m) chairmad of the selection committee. said he was confident a decision would be made today, but added that there was nothing to prevent a final race on Tuesday if Recessary.

Intrenid has had the advantage

Su JM TAYLOR HANDICAP 13-y-0: 2500: 12m Nil, B. Hobbs, 10-0

240-444 Mcon Nil, B. Hobbs, 10-0

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Fortulous, B. Handbury, B-5

Fortulo

3.30 GRANGE HANDICAP (2-y-o : £680 : 5f 66yd) 4.0 ST ANN'S WELL HANDICAP (£815: 13m)

4.30 VARNDEAN STAKES (£740: 1m)

Brighton selections

Ry Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Chita. 3.50 Niewyth. 5.0 MEON NILL is specially recommended. 3.50 Upland. 4.0 Redundant. 4.50 Deroted.

By Our Newtoarket Correspondent 2.0 Skibo. 2.50 Melody Master. 3.0 Meon Hill. 3.30 Upland. 4.0 Redundant.

Windsor results

12-y-0: 1276: 6f1.

Over the Years b c by Tower halk
—while Legs 'Mrs C. Jamon's
B-11 A. Murray (10-1) 1
Gold Mark. ch c. by Jinmy Reppin
Juli Girl (Nr S. Harmswerth's
8-11 E. Eldin 16-1) 2
Magnom Force, b. c by Lord Gayle—Las Obevas. (Mrs R. Welhias's
(A-1 L. Piggott 18-11) 1
ALSO RAN's 12-1 Fair Publ. 13-1
First Year, 16-1 First Today. 20-1
Gold Streek, 4-hn. Rairus, Kim Drifter, Commonthy, Donals Lucky, Fair
sono, Imperial Funt. The Papassan, Remobale. Smooth Stepper, Shaghett
Junction, Supprise Event, Androny
Toast, Eloge, Flery, Clanfield, Miss
Marids, Twilght Sevense, 23 rao.

TOTS: Win, 21,61; places, 11p, 18p. TOTE: Win, \$1,60; places, \$1p. 180. 13p. H. R. Price, at Findon. 51, 51, Rebel Patron did not run,

2.50 (2.31, HEWHOLMS PLATE 4.0 (0.1) WINTER NILL STAKES (2-y-0: \$276; 6f). (2600: Im 5/ 150yd) Punch Up. b c. by PretendroBegotans . Virs L. Lacrast.
Begotans . Virs L. Lacrast.
Begotans . Virs L. Lacrast.
Begotans . Virs L. Lacrast.
Carners . 4-9-9 A. Murray (14-1): 1

Carners . 4-9-9 A. Murray (14-1): 1

Carners . 4-9-9 A. Murray (14-1): 1

Menwarl. b c. by Scarbon . 5-5-9

Menwarl. b c. by Scarbon . 13-12

Antonies . All . 3-40

Antonies . All . 3-5-1 Serogan . 6 ran.

TOTE: 11.07: places. 35p. 14c. dust
lorocust. Cl. 37. D. Marky. at Rury
Si Edmunds. Nt. B. Pirate Bell.

Prominent did not run. 4.30 14.30: MANTON MANOICAP
13-y-0: £672: Im 70yd\
Grand Central, b t by Grand Rol
—Relivar Hill Mys t Plotects:
7:10 M. L Themes 7:7-1: 1
C'est Vial, br f, by in Regulip—
Sizzing Mir W. Reynolds: 3-1
Miss By Miles, b f, by Milestina—
Mus Taffy in f. Helland—
Martin: 9:01. Pissott 7:2 fav: 3
ALSD RAN: 11:2 Althas Northow.

ALSD RAN: 11-2 Alpha Nophow Fast Living, 6-1 Coulless, 15-3 Track Hero (48) 1-1 Coulless, 15-3 Track Hero (48) 1-20-1 Southwark Star, 5-1 Bellyikkey, Oanie's Per, Lucy Martin, 15-74). TOTE: Win. 715: places, 20p. 32b. 198. G. Balding, et Worhill. 11-1, sh 5.0 (5.3); RAYS STAKES (£541: 11-h) 5.0 (5.3): RAYS STAKES 10.541: 11-mi Digst
Novar Return, b.c. by Ribot—Sticky
Case 1Mrs I. Bardin, 5.8-5
L. Pigroti (4-7: 1
Old Jolyon, b.g. by Job) Jet—Our
Dark Lady 'Mr U. Strangward'.
5.5-5 . M. L. Thomas (11-2: 2
Kraty Kats, b.f. by Klibyn—Irana
Leute 'Mr A. Perry, 5.7-6
(c.7-5: A. Bend 120-1: 2
Also ran: 10-1 Nobleto (41h).
Antenna. 28-1 What a Paleter on the Control of the Princes. Mick fan Miller, Dur Jimmy. Perfect Harmony.
Sea Rast. 12 ran.
TOTE: Win, 14p places, 11e, 19p.
11p. R. Armardne. 31 Newmarker.
Bl. hd. Purtopen. Outh Sid sol run.
TOTE DOUBLE: Briar Parti. Grand Control. Cash. Punch.
Elot. 80. 3.45 13.47 CRIMETHORPE MANDI-CAP (5-v-n 26°0; 1m) CAP (3-v-a* E6*0; lm)
Wilmers, u.c. by Super Sam—
Torrish 1 Mr. G., Adehaed 1, 7-4
K. Lowis (9-1) 1
Water Bears, br. g. by Ducrum,—Rol
Water 1 Mr. P. B.
M. Gorgham (7-2) 2

Newton Abbot programme 3.45 HOLNE STEEPLECHASE (Novices: 5272: 2.15 HAYTOR HURDLE (Handicap: £442: 2m

| 10 | Savoury & 10-0 | J Francium | 11 | Savoury & 10-0 | R. R. Evans | 12 | O1-fg | Krilster & 10-0 | Krilster & 10-0 | R. Alkins | 12 | O1-fg | Krilster & 10-0 | Krilster

2.45 SOUTH BRENT STEEPLECHASE (Handican: 5442: 2(m)

CRD: 5442 (2.10)

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7 3.15 YARNER HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 2m

1 3-301
2 Culmielsh Boke (B), 11-12-1 ... S. Mat 2 000203- Tacke, B-12-0 ... T. Phillips 5 100-50 Pine 11-13-12 ... S. Mat 1-13-12 ... S. Mat 1-13-13-2 ... S. Mat 1-13-2 .

5 HAYTOR HURDLE (Handicap: £442: 2m | 150yd)

150yd)

4000090 onlyaide, 9-11-10 | J. Giever | 5 404-003 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 | 1-15 |

2m 150yd)

1 00-3131 Mrdway Melody (CD), 5-12-7 S. Max 5
Alex 4e, 5-11-7 S. Max 5
Alex 4e, 5-11-7 S. Max 5
Alex 4e, 5-11-7 S. Max 6
Alex 4e, 5-11-7 S. Max 6
Alex 4e, 5-11-7 S. Max 6
Bodynam S. 4.45 BRIMLEY HANDICAP BURDLE (Handi-C2R: [442: 3]ml

424-42B Price of Coalter | C), '-11-1 R Duckin 5

D0022-2 Price todge, P-11-12, '-11-1 R Duckin 5

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32-6040 Lord Ted, 10-10-1 ... Mr N Milchell 7

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34-8040 Lord Ted, 10-10-0 ... Mr N Milchell 7

22-6040 Lord Ted. 10-10-9 ... Mr N Mich.
 1-1 Primeira Square. 5-2 Pride of Coulier, 100-30
 Lodge 5 J Banger. 7-1 Mr Grindles. 12-1 others.

Warwick results yesterday

2.12 12.19 PANIRAMA MANIICAP
1-3-y-0 12:20': 51
Top Secret, b 1. by Manach—Chun1-21'c Opmion 15-14.18 Nilson 1.
2-3 I. Wholan 17-2 lay-1
Linds Jill, by f by Mality Prince—
There III 15tr J. Cohen: 3-5
Cherry Rissard, b c, by So Riewed
—Cherry Plum: Wir II. Robin1911: 48-1 . D. McCaskill 1-11
Sub Ran: 11-2 Relative East, 1-2
Elaboner Wind, 11-1 Jorbon, Cermini
Prince, Cherry Aleindy 14th, 12-1
Carrier Choice, 25-1 Ninomebury Girl
35-1 Pohest, 11 rm.
TOTE: Win, 59p; places, 15b, 25n,
nk, Alexben, Far Cry tild not run. 2.45 12.46, ALCRSTER STAKES 15-12.45 12.46, ALCRSTER STAKES 15-12.252 1m

Kingselem, in c. by Kishron-Pretty

Kingselem, in c. by Kishron-Pretty

Cape 141r II. Volebrook 1, H-11

French Bridge h c. by French

Bolgo-Ass Bridge Mr P.

2.162 Ass Bridge Mr P.

2.162 Ass Bridge Mr P.

2.163 Ass Bridge Mr P.

2.164 Ass Bridge Mr P.

2.165 S. Ecvics 13-22 a

Landpot. gr or to t. by Pinzar
or Saylar-Wizaler (Mr S.

Hinder) R-4 P. Porkins (3-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 2-1 tay Lol One, 5-1

Trein. 8-1 Hoay, That's Penny 13th,
16-1 Kath's Enumity, 33-1 Saury Riv.

9 ran.

TOTE: Win. 27n; pieces, 24p, 22p. TOTE: Win. 27n: places, 24p. 22r. 55p. dual forecast, C1.04, W. Wightman, at Uphan. Ct. 1st. Zaleanda did not run.

North Tan.

3 15 15.171 HONILEY HANDICAP
(4511: 2m)
Nordivim. h c, hy Hardiconnies—
Vinagraph (Mr S. de Zorge), 4.7-6
Call The Tune, b g, he Balverpile
—Orchestral (Mr II Williams), 4.7-0
Tare Brooch, b c, in TardinameGrow Bennis (C. Cantur, 4.10-0), G. Starkey (11-4 lav), 3.11
Thatch Acre (4th), 12-1 Ouartie, 30-1
Sagrow, 33-1 Silveranier, Genoine
Mystic, Starry Name, 10 San.

ALSO RAN 9-1 Graffham, 12-) (onto-barough Grey, Starry Crocket, 20-1 Klaos Bram, sain, Larrellas, 1-an Ousen, Raitin Enther, Sale in Port, 35-1 Hamridge, Jorenty Grey, Hower, Gamb or Creamery Royale, Yusay's Cilr. 16 nm. 1712 Why, 1-an, nacco., 150, 32a., 21,165 N. Gevil, at New market, 31, 71 On Favenic did not run TOTE: 11m, 54m; places, 15m, 18p, 21p; dual forecast, 66m U. Gandolfo, Wentage II, 21J. Trampy Gwn did 4n1 ren. 5, 16 KINSTON PLATE (Div 1: 2-v-s filles: 2176: 51) TOTE: Win. shp. slares. Cip. Cip.

TOTE: Win. shp. slares. Cip. Cip.

Total Control of the Contr Cuoles Cave, br 1. by MelidraniaMeridani 17-11

ALSO RAN: A Promise 17-11

ALSO RAN: A Promise 17-11

ALSO RAN: A Promise 17-11

ALSO RAN: B Werthani 17-11

ALSO RAN: A Promise 17-11

Also place 1 Promise 17-11

Also place 17-12

Pontefract 2.45 (2.50) JUNIOR PLATE (2.9-0: Mellems, b.), by Tuder Vielody— CD97: 6ff | Shy Girl | Lord Rijherteicki R.11

2.45 :2.5n; JUNIOR PLATE (2-y-o: EBST: 6f)

Ocubic Bart. ch g, by Songedo—
Crysteni Oari (Lady Durism).

8-12 ... J. Mercer (11-8 fav) 1

Red Esam, ch c. by Laser Linhi—
Chamazetie Mr. D. Robbison.

7-5 t. Raymond (5-2) a

Keith's Fridae, b. c. by Frioid Aire—
Verns Grass. Mr. G. Wilkimenn.

8-11 ... R. Connection (55-1 s)

ALSO RAN 6-1 Continuent. 20-1

idia Jack. 53-1 True Componsation

idth. Pan a Again. Ramber's Society.

Prince of Light, Sobb Rian Shorn What

a Performance. Wild Candy. 15 run

TOTE: Win; 1Rp: plates: 11n, 12u,

3pp. 17. Nern. at West Delev 81 2-1

Rose Petile. Royal Orbit, Katte Louisa
did not run

5.15 (5.16) CASTLE NANDICAP 5.15 (5.16) CASTLE HANDICAP 5.16 (5.16) CASTLE HANDICAP (223: 11/m) Puzzy Wazzy, ch 9. by King's Troop — Harambee 1 Me V. Matthews (5.8-10 ... B. Connorion (5.2 lay) (7.8-10 ... B. Connorion (5.2 lay) (7.8-10 ... B. Connorion (5.2 lay) (7.8-10 ... B. Connorion (5.10 ... B. Connor

Al Mellon Moveray, Nr. 113.

4.15 14.17) LIKLEY PLAYE (5-y-o).

(2276: Int)

Gombela, h I. by Bipminet a Ways—
Enders (Mr. J. Kilson), H-11

5. Apter (i-1) 1

Chivas Resal ch J. by Sword

Nancer—linity (Mr. J. bicBunaldi, B-11 H. Kelloher (11-1)

Egiphania, h I by Bo Bicased—
Alexandria (Bra J. Oxiey),

H-11 pl. ... 1 Alerror (7-1) 3

4150 RAN; 6-4 lay Buckie Aly Shoo. Alexandria Mrs J Chicyl.

All 10 | Alerrer 17-1 3

ALSO RAN: 6-4 lav Buckle My Shoe.

13-2 Battle Tiag. 7-1 line landary.

17-1 Princess Debra. Sintl. 25-1 Mrs.

Vandolstam. S0-1 Abbrev Anthony

13-therine Star. Dawin. Netherbold.

Netherdield Boy. 14 ran. 4 11.

101C: Win 65p; blaces. 24p. 15p.

18p. 11. Gray. at Beverley. 41. 11. 4.45 14.451 WENTWORTH HANDI-CAP (2587: 14) CAP (2567: 161
Lake Victoria, br I, by Slupendeus
—Mark River (hir T. Buerlun),
58-8. I. J. Moreer 19-4 Cav 1
Saby Jame, b m, by Gottal Patter—
Susan (Miss E. Eminot), 57-111
Little Run, cn I, by Sliver Cloud—
Remon Down (Mrs N. Rorige),
47-21 ... S. Salmin (b-1)
ALSO RAN 100-50 Cuban Call
11th: Marcus Game 8-1 Jennysun
15-1 Victoria (dy: 55-1 Arctic Word,
City Gent. 9 ran.

TOTE Win. 51a: places. 16n. Salidane 60n. Lillie Run 25n. dual forecast. Lake Victoria. Salid Jane. 21 75. Lake Victoria. Lillie Run, 41n. W. Hern, 41 West Haley. 21,1. dd-heat. 5.15 15 17) HARVEST HOME STAKES Porciae Kim, h n, ht Lameriane—
Gilbon the J Barrers 4-7-R
Gilbon the J Barrers 4-7-R
Gilbon the J Barrers 4-7-R
Nambour, hr t, by Track Spate—
The Sweet Mr A. Allens, 5-7-0
Soveralm Lieer, b l, by Supreme Sovereign—Paredile 11-1 lay: 2
Soveralm Lieer, b l, by Supreme Sovereign—Paredile 11-1 lay: 2
Soveralm Lieer, b l, by Supreme Sovereign—Paredile 11-1 lay: 2
Soveralm Lieer, b l, by Supreme Sovereign—Paredile 11-1 lay: 2
Soveralm Lieer, b l, by Supreme 11-1 lay: 2
Soveralm Lieer, b l, by Supreme 11-1 lay: 2
Soveralm Lieer, b l, by Supreme 11-1 lay: 2
Soveralm Lieer, b l, by Supreme 11-1 lay: 2
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Soveralm Lieer, b l, by Supreme 11-1 lay: 2
Soveralm Lieer, b l, by Supreme 11-1 lay: 2
Soveralm Lieer, b l, by Supreme 2
Soveralm Lieer, b l, by Supreme 3
Soveralm Lieer, b l, by Supreme 2
Soveralm TOTE: Win. 42h: places 21h, 25h 29h, W. Wharian, at Wellon Mewbray 21, hd. Well Endowed did not run. 21. hd. Well Endowed did not run.

5.45 (5.46 FERN NILL STAKES

15.46 (5.46 FERN NILL STAKES

15.46 (5.46 FERN NILL STAKES

Thomas Edward, b h, by Typhoon
—Sin (Vir J. Renson), 5.40

Starls, b l, by Birch—Vimile (Me
T. Barker), 4.8-4

Pensidoo, b g h; Arcile Storma—
Cauverie vir w li Wells,
2-7-2 D. Nicholis (100-1), 2

ALSI RAN 2-6 Wrish Chr. 7-2

ALSI RAN 2-6 Wrish Chr. 7-2

ALSI RAN 1-1 Hard Sailor (44h), 114-1 Vale Maid. 7 ran

TOTI: Win, 12 25 places, 5.56, 14-6, did not run,
1007: Win, 2-1 Storman did not run,
TOTI DOUBLE: Wilhort, Lads Victoria, 23.55 lilleBUT: Turery
Willey, Gambela, Persian Kinp,
E102.45.



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STRATHCLYDE REGIONAL COUNCIL

DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL WORK

This advertisement appears with the approval of the Scottish Local Government Staff Commission.

Applications are invited for the post of Director of Social Work. The successful applicant will be responsible for providing the council, its committees and the Chief Executive with professional advice on matters relating to the Social Work function and for ensuring that the council's Social Work policies are effectively co-ordinated and implemented throughout the region. He will also he expected to contribute fully to the corporate activities of the management team of chief officials.

The Strathclyde Region has a population of mora than 21m people. It is centred round a densely populated industrial conurhation of over 300 sq. miles while on the other hand its peripheral areas are rural in character and are often sparsely populated. The Director of Social Work will, therefore, face the challenging task of developing an organisation capable of dealing with a very wide range of Social Work

The post is open to persons with the necessary qualifications and experience within the United Kingdom whether within or outwith the local government service. The salary scale will he fixed in accordance with the schemes of salaries agreed by the Joint Negotiating Committee for Chief Officials of Local Authorities (Scotland) and the National Joint Council for Local Authority's A.P.T. and C. Services (Scottish Council) as appropriate. It will however he of the order of £11,000/ £12,000 per annum.

Applications, stating age, present post and present salary and giving details of relevant qualifications and experience, should he sent to the Chief Executive, Strathclyde Regional Council, City Chamberlain's Office, City Chambers, Glasgow G2 1DU. The closing date for applications is Friday, 20th September, 1974.

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DATED this 3rd day of Septem

We like to keep you in

LEGAL NOTICES

Indied in Members' Volantary Winding Up:

Notice is hereby given that the REDITORS of the above-timed of Company are rebuired on or before the Intriete day of Seglember. 1974 to sond their names and addresses, with particulors of their debts or claims, to the undersigned, GEDRGE SERRET PETER LARAN of 10 Collings, to the Understand of Collings of the Light Company of the Collings of the Collings

G. H. P. LABAN
Libuldator
INote: This Notice is purely inrmol as all Gradkors have been or
will be paid in Init!

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of S. J. A. A220TT 4
COMPANY Limited. Nature of Business: Healing and plumbing entitles. Healing and plumbing entitles: 1971 ORDER MACE
TOTAL 1972 ORDER MACE
CREDITORS 1711 September
1974. 31 Hoom 234 Templer House.
61 High Holbern Lorden WUTY
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same
agg and mit the name place at 11.30
o clock. L. O. RATES, Official Receiver

In the HIGH COURT of 1972

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTE 1 Chancers Division: Company 1 Court of the Market of 1972

STOCK MOTORS Limited and 1974

High Court of Lore of 1974 present that PETITION for the UNIVOING-UP the above annex Company by I think court of Justice was on the 1974

High Road London Wat 1979

High Court of Justice Strain the Ford Court of Justice Strain the State Petition and accept at the lime of hearing person of by his Courts, for the Surpose and a copy of the windersign the state Court of Hearing of the Political and University of the Surpose and a copy of the Surpose and a copy of the England Court of Hearing of the Surpose of Hearing of the Justice of Hearing of Hearin

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMANIES ACT, 1918 Company limited by shares.
Special Resolutions of the sections of the

THE COMPANIES ALT. 1998 In the Matter of PERWICK DVI RI AND LIGHTON OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO WINDING. P ORDER MAGE
20th July 1974
OATU and PLACE of first MFRTINCS
LIFE DIFFORMS 17th Springlar House,
St. High Holburn, I andon Wilv
6NP 41 10, 13 of clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the 5ms
day and at the same place, at 10, 45
of Lock.
LR, BATES, Official Recript
and Provisional Liopidator.

NOTICE All Advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Third Nowspapers Limited. Coolea of which are evaluable of request.

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London SW6 1RG. Telephone: 01-381 1531

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olders, of EUROPEAN DE-plets of EUROPEAN DE-CENTARY RECEIPTS TO EARLER ISHARE EDRSI Wish-pect of the shares repre-nted by their share EDRS loudd present Coupon No. 23 the office of HILL SAMUEL CO. LIMITED, 45 BEECH REET, LONDON EC2P 2LX. here listing forms are avail-ide.

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of residence as required by
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given by an Authorised Dripostary, and is respect of holders
resident in the United Kingdom, is incorporated in the
listing form;

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margin.

U.

Vitto.

No 001968 of 1974
In the BICH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court Turke Limited and in the Maller of The Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINOING Up of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 22nd day of August 1974 presented to the said Court by Midsne Bank Limited whose registered office is all Poulley in the City of London.

And that the Story Court of London and the Bear of Court of London is the Court of Court of Court of the Cou

1.1MITER. Riti Samuel & Co. Limited. 45 Broch Street. London FC2P 2UX.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS (DR 1 G.

R. BIEGERT & SOMBI Limited (Incorporated in Tribidas West indies)

1974 by the Bourd declared a Protecence Dividend in respect of the
Year 1974 of 10 per cent jess withhelding tax for non-residents of
Tribidad and Tobego. PREFERENCE STOCK REGISTER will be
CLOSED from Sth. to 13th Seplember helicates. Tribidend payable

STREET Officer.

CANADIAN IMPERIAL SANK
OF COMMERCE, 2 Lombard
Street London BC39 ZEU

29th August, 1974.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1448 in the Matter of FONDERS. Limited No. Collin of 1668. Notice is hereby given that a FIRST and FIR

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

paymeol of the regulated charge for the same.

COWARD CHANCE, Royex. House, Some London, ECCY TLD. Royer. London, ECCY TLD. Royer. London, ECCY TLD. Royer. NoTE.—Any person who intende to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the obove-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The oottee must state the name and address of the person, or. If a firm, the name and address of the person, or. If a firm, he name and address of the person critical in the name and self-company the served or. If any is and must be served or. If posited, intust be sent by post insufficient time to reach the above-named intitate than four o clock in the street of the server of the server

THE MINISTRY OF ELECTRICITY AND WATER FOR THE UNITED ARAB EMIRATES INVITES TENDERS FOR THE FOLLOWING WORKS

a DIVAGE TO E/5/14
Covering complete number power station extensions at Chaid.
Billage Al Mostla, Massar, Massiu, Idin and Manama, including
supply, creciton and commissioning of twelve 300kw. One
1000kw and four 250kw dieset alternator sets and associated
suxularies and civil works. TENDER NO E/4/74

TENDER NO E/5/74

TENDER E/6/74
Covering complete turnley power sistion extension at Old's melading the supply, execution and commissioning of two 2500km diesel alternators and passociated auxiliaries and civil works. TENDER NO E/7/74
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Prospective tenderers should apply during commol office hours at the U.A.E. Embassy in London, 50 Princes Onle. 5%7. Tel: 581 1281 est. 44. Participation fee for each tender: 250. DMS (225.00) and is not refundable.

N. E. Caulsman, The Permanent Committee for Projects, M. E. Caulsman, The Permanent Committee for Projects, Ministry of Planeings. P.D. Eos 604. Abs Dhatf, U.A. E. Toshie Grow for all tender with be Sunday. "Und October, 1974 to the lender of the United States on the envelope.

SAID ABDULLAN SALMAN, MINISTER OF HOUSING AND TOWN PLANNING ACTINO MINISTER OF ELECTRICITY AND WATER.

· LEGAL NOTICES

No 001992 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Channery Division Companies Couri in the Motter of NePTUNE TRAVEL AGENTS Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby alvem, that o PETTION for five WINDING UP of the ANDING UP of the AN

Tomorrow, Wednesday, 4th September, at 11 a.m., at Belgravia English Furniture, Works of Art, European Bronzes and Clocks. 1830-1930 Cat. (50 illustrations) 45p Thursday, 5th September, at 11 a.m.,

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Thursday, 5th September
ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL
FURNITURE, including a George III
manogany breaktront bookease; a Charles II

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PUBLICATIONS Limited and in the Manter of The Companies Acis. 1948.

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charge for into same.

LEWIS AND DICK. 218.

Birand. London. w.C.2.

Solictiors for the Peritionse.

NOTE.—Any person who intoods to appear on the hearing of the said Perition must serve oo or send by past to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their soliction (if any), and must be served or. If posted, in said be een by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not ister than lour o'clock in the afternoon of the 11th day of October, 1974.



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Tuesday, 3rd September

All sales commence at 11 s.cz.

Sales on view two days prior. Enquiries: 01-584 9161

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Wednesdays, September 11th & 25th et 10 a.m.

OLD & MDDERN PAINTINGS endays, September 11th & 25th et 2.30 p.m. ANTIQUE & MODERN SILVER inesday, September 25th at 11.30 a.m. SOUTH KENSINGTON GALLERIES

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FOR SALE.—Grante bult Cottage all ractively simulated foot at Bennarchio and overlooking river Don. 1 hour from Abordsen, futily modernized. Large transverse window. 1 bedroom control window. 1 bedroom descriptions window. 1 bedroom descriptions with some partial control of the control

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RAMSGATE BROADSTAIRS BORDERS

£15,000 Three bed Bungslow, ioungn, charming stichen with dining area, bothroom, eeparate w.c. Gas central heating, Det. garage, Low wall easy care gardeo, Freshold, ROZELLE 4 DOROTHY ORIVE RAMSGATE
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LONDON AND SUBURBAN

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Bright pulni ground floor flat with large garden, 1 bed-room, 1 recaption beautifully fitted kitchen, bathroom, sep-£10.500

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Subscription Department,

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Sales recommence at Bood Street on

Wednesday, 25th September and at

Anne wainti knee hale deak. George I bathelor chest and William end Mory wainti chest. George III orchitects knee hole deplewhite 5-seater seltee. I breakfront bookcases and George calk out sideopard, all cansole teble on calle surmount. I an D and chain tables, 120 tots. Good furniture. RARE MINIATURE LACQUER LONG CASE CLOCK

15's-inch digi: by Priscilla Coulinn, London, 8 olbers in larguer, mahogahy and oak. 17th-century bress lantern clock, by Jonan Broome, London, A line rere 17th century Botch wainut hooded will clock and others, 8 nustical boxes, 1903 motor cycle by wearwell Stevens, porchiam, paintings, etc.

Wearwell Stevens, porcelain, paintings, etc.

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ON WEDNESOAY, 1(th SEPTEMBER,
AT 10 30 A.M.

View strictly day previous, 2.0 to 7.0 p.m. and morning of sale
Cals.: 250 from; CHAS. BDARDMAN & SDN. FINE ART DEPT.,
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TITE STREET, S.W.3 Sumny fird/4in floor Mat-sonelile, 3 bods, 2 bain rooms, large reception coom large fully litted kitchen with dining aroa, 29 year lease. Folly modernised and redecorated, \$551,500. HAWKHURST, KENT, 4 bedroomed parlod collago, 2 baths, 3 recepts, garago and parden, Fully turnished, '; mila ahops, To ict £30 p.w.—Apply Kalmar, Hawkhurst 3046.

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wanted. Small business requires at least 500 equiro leet storage of ollier, Burkinghamshire area preferred, on a short-term basis. Beaconshield 10°11 2267.

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Own room, T.V. and showor.
Centrol. Cood conditions. Start early September. write folly, with change number, Box 1929 D. The Times.

SOUTH KENSINGTON A pleasant job in small modern bouse. Educated working housekeeper wanted hy widower relifed competent cook. Preferred age 40 rd. Ne.p with cleaning, own bedroom, silling room, bettroom and T.V. Wage C.P., or on 107ms to be arranged. Tol. 01-378 5504.

VORKING HOUSEKESPER repuired for large house near Northambian, open to like the curring stimmer. Addust he had he wild happity, The Aurantianess of Morthambian, or castle Ashb., Northambian, or telephone Yardley Habiting 25

SOPERIENCED HANNY required for end Septembor, country situation, Horshom stea. For pirt 12 years; and boy 15 months. Mursery duties dully. Own bedroom and sitting room. T.V. Ring Lower Bedding 526 treverse charges!

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James Reston talks to the French President about learning to live in a changing world

M. Giscard dreams of a peaceful revolution in Europe

The new French President, M Valery Giscard d'Estaing, describes himself as an optimist. He thinks the world is a little mixed up these days, but believes its problems are manageable, its people tough and adaptable, and its future not too bleak.

In a private interview here the other day, he sat oo a green velvet couch in the Elysée Palace and spoke with measured confideace about the coming age, as if our cootemporary perplexities were sort of a passing nuisance which could be bandled, if not solved, ooce the people learor to live with perpetual charge and reform change and reform.

He supported the coocept of a ooited Europe, eloquently but vaguely, but mainly be talked about France, with the utmost pride, as a model for the future, and of the role of women, youth, and leadership io bringing about the age of

He begao by criticizing the present economic and financial condition of the world. General de Gaulle had been condemned for trying to create trouble, he said, but now it was obvious be was right io believing that the world simply could not absorb more than \$100 billion of American deficits.

Since that time, President Giscard cootinued, the world bad done away with cootinued, the world bad done away with the ioternation monetary system and now had just a moving situation, a floating world. Mayhe this was all right technically, be said, but psychologically and politically it was very unsettling. People did not know where they were or where they were going, and this could be cured only by the establishment of a new international monetary system.

While on this subject, be said that

while on this subject, be said that during these past four or five years of widespread inflation, people of all classes had got into the habit of desiring a constantly higher standard of living, without any consideration of where the money was coming from. He hoped this attitude

was now approaching its end.

President Giscard placed considerable emphasis on the importance of equality hetween France and West Germany in economic and industrial power. It was for this reason, be said, that be bad insisted oo a faster rate of growth for France since it bad been lagging behind

The problem of political leadership, be said, was to help people adjust to a

a very conservative country, he observed, and the people did not like change. They were torn between two attitudes: an intellectual desire for change and a fear

intellectual desire for change and a fear of chaoge.

In the past, be explained, Fraoce had gone for loog periods without much chaoge until things became intolerable, and theo there were upbeavals of various types: revolutions in the niceteenth century, and serious political crises in the tweotieth century such as the Froot Populaire in 1936, the fall of the Fourth Republic in 1968.

His intent, be said, was to try to have

His intent, be said, was to try to bave a steady, reformist policy, a cootinuous chaoge, a moving chaoge all the time, with a speed that could be locreased or decreased according to the needs of the

It was a mistake, President Giscard said, to be afraid of the fight against change. For example, a large majority of the French people were against his law oo abortion and contraception, but ooca the policy bad been decided, the people accepted it quite naturally.

President Giscard bas been in office power for a little more than 100 days. He

now for a little more than 100 days. He was asked what he hoped to achieve as a result of his spectacular victory. Two things, be said: To create a feeling that France is again a little abead of her time,

France is agaio a little abead of her time, politically and socially, and second, to be a member of some European community. He was pressed to define bis concept of a European community. He replied that be had always believed it was rather futile to discuss concepts. We are not living in a world of constitutions now, but in a world of events.

The question of federation or confederation did not seem to him to be the key to the problem, though perbaps what he envisaged was what might be called a confederation. As soon as governments were really working closely together, really taking decisions together, the question of structure, he said, was not an important one.

Still, he insisted that be meant to move toward cotomon action in western Europe; he meant it absolutely and bad talked to West German Chancellor Herr Helmut Schmidt about creaning an attitude, so that Europe will be perceived as a whole by Europeans and by others.

He was asked how it was possible to recoocile all the different political and

economic problems io each country with common international policies, how to reconcile all this diversity with European

unity?

He replied that he did not think it was He replied that he did not think it was all that difficult. Nanons bad the right to diversity. He must not try to force them into a single mould. There were differences of language, behaviour, educariou and standards of living. The main thing to know was whether people, despite their national differences, thought of themselves as belonging to the same unity. It was a question of leadership, he in-sisted. If the leaders were forceful enough, and imaginative enough and brought a certain lyricism to the task of

brought a certain lyricism to the task of leadership, the people would begin to think io a more unified way.

What President Giscard seemed to be aiming at was a peaceful revolution, a policy of perpetual change at bome and a loose confederation in western Europe. His cabinet is oow at work drafting a new charter oo the quality of life. Social security is to be extended to every



President Giscard d'Estaing : Optimistic view of the future.

Frenchman and every Frenchwoman. The new Government is discussing a plan for reforming the structure of French companies, and Parliament will be asked this autumn to pass more liberal laws on divorce, abortion, and contracepnion.

10 a way, President Giscard, like President Nixon, in bis first term, seems to be trying to cut across the rigid lines of ideology and party loyalty, and create a new progressive coalition. He is appealing particularly to women and to youth to break up the old groupings of French politics.

Take the women's situation in France, he said. They now bave limited possibilines of choice: for contraception, for divorce, for their own opportunities io divorce, for their own opportunities to business. He was very serious about the problems of women. The cultural change of our time, be emohasized, will probably come through the women. The new organization of society will probably come more quickly through women's eyes.

On relations with the United States. President Giscard stressed the importance of consultation but changed little authur.

of consultation, but showed little anthu-siasto for ceremonial summit meetings among leaders or for formal institutions to harmonize transatlantic policies.

The best technique was direct consulta-

The best technique was direct consultanon hetween leaders, be said. In fact,
there was now very good consultation
between French and American leaders,
be said, but be was canny about discussing associations. The world should be
seen as a spbere with large spots on it,
he said. Thete was the American spot,
the European spot, the Soviet spot, the
Chinese spot, and so on. You could not
have the same spot for Europe and the
United States. Their natures were different, their problems of defence were
different, so they could have good relationships, but they could not be related
in the sense of a common structure of in the sense of a common structure of

Of course, be added, Europe and America belonged to the same political philosophy, the same economic way of life, and this created a lot of similarities, but this did not mean association against some other part of the world.

He agreed that there were common problems of population, food, oil and other raw materials and no doubt these required common thinking. Except for a few nations, colonialism and borders were no longer problems. These other questions were the real problems, but unfortunately

way.

The United States, he observed, believed in a world marker without too many rules. The Germans had much the same approach. But the French, the British and the Dutch had by tradition another view, which is to have an organized world economy for raw materials, and for pupulation and other major problems.

Accordingly, he thought there was now a need for a very deep and complete dis-

Accordingly, he thought facte was have a need fire a very deep and complete discussion of all this, but it was important to avoid having it to a rigid international forum, where officials tend to manoeuvre against one another and fail to reach any

against one another and fail to reach any true analysis.

Looking ahead to the lunger futute, M Giscatd foresaw a very different world which, he said, was why be was striving for something different in his thinking and his political actions. He did not foresee major conflicts between the nuclear states during the remainder of this century but there would be authorizeness. states during the remainder of this charactery, but there would be authoritarian regimes in large parts of the world, and probably considerable tension and localized conflicts as a result of these appressions of the conflicts.

sive regimes. Continents that were forgotten for 2,000 years would be very active, he thought years would he very active, he thought, Relations between the major powers, including China, would he comparatively easy. We have heen thinking in the past mainly about relations among the prominent nations of the present age, he said, hoping in keep things quiet, but that would not be enough for the funce.

He referred to the French philosophet, Tellbard de Chardin, who was born 15.

He referred to the French philosophet, Teilhard de Chardin, who was born 15 kilometres from M Giscatd's vhateau at Chanonat. He recalled that de Chardin had said that the real question was not what you are looking at hut where you are looking from. In the past we have been looking at the world frum only one point of view with the light coming only free. louking at the world frum only one point of view, with the light coming only from us, and everything rlsv in shudnw. But in the future. President Giscard said, there will be many more lights, coming from many different places: from Brazil, from South-East Asia, maybe from Malaysia, the Philippines, or Indonesia. So we would see things in a different way, in a different light. ent light.

He was an optimist about this coming world, he said. The history of mankind was a history of progress, so optimism

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Aftermath of Watergate sees the Democrats in disarray

Mr Ford on a winning ticket for 1976?

There is considerable argument in the United States whether the "system" worked over the Watergate case, whethet the fact that Mr Nixon was exposed and tetooved is a hetter advertisement for the snccess of the American constitution than the fact that he (and Mr Agnew) Nixon's departure. They share he is considerable argument the last time one party had an overwhelming majority, in the autumn. As ope official put it, autumn. As ope official pu fact that he (and Mr Agnew) were elected in the first place is a proof of its failure. There is, however, one direct consequence of the way the constitutional process works which is peculiarly American and a triumphant success.

The Watergate scandal, so fat

The Watergate scandal s

cessor is completely free of its for the Democrats. ill effects. In any other country, With the acute sense of much of the scandal would have timing for which they are stuck to the President's political renowned, the Democrats chose party and its chances at future the weekend before Mr Nixon's elections would be exceedingly last crisis to stage a very public grim. Nothing of the sort has happened in America.

cally iovulnerable. Every public Ciry, where they are to have a appearance he makes streng- mid-term convention this Decappearance he makes strengthens it, with people still congratulating thetoselves that he
is not Richard Nixon, that he
tells the truth and has no
enemies. Things will bave to go
very wrong indeed with the
elected in 1976.

This is all assets band as the
indicterm convention this December, and the dispute was on
the terms of the party's chartet
which is to be approved by the
convection.

The liberals, blacks, and
militant womeo, wbo marched
to victory in Miami in 1972, with
the bemused Senator McGovern

This is all very bard on the Democrats. Ideally, they would bare liked Mr Nixon to drag on in office until the end, or near it, poisoning the Republican Party beyond salvation and ruining the chances of the Republican candidate at the Presidential elections.

When it became necessery, instead, to impeach Mr Nixon, they had the quite reasonable hope that the matter could be brought to a satisfactory climax near the congressional elec-tions this November, so that enough Democrats would he elected to give them a "veto-proof" congress. One in which iberal Democrats had a sufficient toajority in both Houses to over-ride the opposition of their Conservative colleagues of both patties and the president's veroes on their

legislative programme. It was a tempting dream, though rather unreal. Congress meu have never ptoduced any-thing so complicated as a legis-lative programme before, and

Nixop's departure. They share the general telief and are delighted to be able to take a

as it affects the Presidency, was brought to an abtupt end by Mr President until 1980. Politically, in fact, things are rather bleak

and very bitter fight between liberals and regulars. They were Mr Ford's position is politi- holding a conference in Kansas

> as their front man, continued to wave their banners and shout their slogans, but this time were nutgeneralled and were driven from the field by the old

These were the people and groups which have run the Democratic Party for decades. They were defeated in 1972 and determined to win control of the party before the next election. So they defeated the radicals' cherished charter, and the radicals therefore stormed out of the congress, denouncing their rivals in terms of great bitterness and delighting the Renublicans.

The row is certain to continue

and get worse and the possibi-lity that the radicals, if defeated, may bolt the party can-not be ruled out. It is no wonder that the Republicans have been

beard singing in the streets
All Republican congressmen
went down to the White House
the other day, to be photograpbed, beaming, with the
Presidant. The pictures will be

himself with President Nixon. All is not won, of course. The Republicans still expect to lose a couple of Sepate seats and a few House seats. Many poteotial candidates refused to get involved this year, fearing inevitable defeat.

No convincing candidate was found to run for the governot-ship of California, where Ronald Reagan is stepping down, and the Democrats are there-fore likely to win, more ot less by default. The Democratic Governor of Texas faces an easy re-election because the State's stropgest Republicans decided to stay out of the fight this

In many districts, the party had great difficulty in finding candidates to teplace Republi-can congressmen who are stepping down this year, while the Democrats bad an abundance of able candidates. The results will therefore probably show Democratic gains.

Furthermore, euphoria in Washington is not necessarily shared down among the grassroots. As survey of voter opinion in Michigan, in a district won from the Republicans the Democrats in a byelection earlier this year, sug-



gests that Watergate is still harming the Republicans' chances of winning back the

The general disapproval of every politician in Washington which was one of the features of American political life during the scandal, seems to be diminishing but it may turn out that the Democrats will he readmitted to public favour more quickly than the Republicans—
unless, of course, the Democratic Party tears itself apart.
The President has got two
years to turn the economy
around. If be succeeds, or is

thought to he succeeding, then be will he unbeatable.

prepare his attack on the Presidency, is sniping at Mr Ford froto the right, but the President shows po signs, yet, of being worried about protect-lng his right flank. Mr Rockefeller, who resigned the Gov-ernorship of New York to prepare his own last attack on the White House, bas been given the consolation prize of the

Vive-Presidency.

It would be a very stroog ticket in 1976. Mr Ford will be expected to carry Micbigan and Mr Rockefeller to carry New York, two of the big states a President bas to wio to get elected. The ricket has the sort of balaoce party managers love, a conservative and a liberal, an easterner and a mid-westerner, an expert oo Congress and an experi on state government

(and much else). Some Democrats hope that Senator Edward Kennedy can be forced to run in 1976, will be soundly defeated, and thus eliminated from party calcula-tions in 1980. Alteroatively, if he sits this one out, bis authority in the party might

The message of all this is that American political life has re-sumed its normal course, after the horrors of the past two years. We are still living under the shadow of Watergate: memories are still vivid (that is why everybody is so happy) and the immediate consequences of the affair are still being worked

Patrick Brogan

Lord Chalfont

Defence: Balancing security and savings

The hasic assumption of curtent British defence policy, endorsed by all three political parties, is that the British contribution to Nato, especially in the European-Atlantic area, is crucial to national security in the situation is at present companies.

Governor Reagan, who dec-ided to give up the Governor-ship of California the better to The search for savings, bowever, "hegins with the Gil-hert and Ellice Islapds and goes on from there". In other words, every military commitment outside the European the Atlantic area must now be can regarded as potentially dis-

The Hong Kong garrison is

the most expensive of these

pensable.

imperial legacies. It costs he-tween £30m and £40m a year, but so far as a possible attack from the Chinese mainland is coocerned, it is no more than a token force. Its five iofantry battalioos, with an artillery regiment and an armoured car squadron, are not expected to repel the might of the People's Liberation Army. They are, however, expected to guard against and if necessary to defeat any threat to the inter-nal security of the island, and there is no real scope for any reduction in their strength. The only other military presence in the Far East, apart from a Gurkha battalion in Brucei, is the British contribution, based mainly in Singa-pore, to the Five Power Defeoce arrangements and the ANZUK Force. There is little doubt that this will soon be withdrawh, at an estimated saving of £15m to £20m a year. In the Mediterracean the principal areas of concern are

crucial to national security in the htoadest sense, and that it should he teduced only as a last resort. Once this premise is accepted the scope for ecopomy in the defence hudget is limited froto the outset, since expeoditure outside the Nato area has already been drastically teduced.

For example, while European Theatre Ground Forces account for about £500m. of the defence estimates, army combat forces in the rest of the world cost only £63m. The search for savings, how meet of the sovereign hase mept of the sovereign base areas at Dhekelia and Akrotiri which would save a further

> That, however, is as far as the economies outside Europe can go. The other garrisons and military forces—hased on Gibraltar, the Falkland Islands and British Honduras—are un-likey to be dispensed with as long as the territorial disputes with Spain, Argeotina and Guatemala remain unsolved. In any case the savings to he gaioed by leaving would he inconsiderable. So the virtual liquidation of Britain's remaining ing global responsibilities would produce, at most, savings of £65m a year by the 1980s—still a long way from the target.

£30m to £40m a year.

A solution to the Northern A solution to the Northern Ireland problem would belp oumber is important to bear io miod that a third of the troops oo duty there are temporarily detached from the British army of the Rhine. Withdrawal from the Far East and the Mediterranean will at this Mediterranean obviously allow reductions in the Royal Navy's amphibious support forces, in the transport aircraft of Royal Air Force Support Command and in stagiog posts such as Masirab and Gan. (In circumstances which principal areas of concern are Maltz and Cyprus. The present agreement with the Government of Maltz expires in 1979, after which British Forces will presumably leave the island. However, as our Nato allies Government is pledged to save.

breakthrough in the negotiatiops with the Soviet Union on Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions in Europe, it might eventually be possible to withdraw a part of the British Army of the Rhine without damaging the defence arrangements of the Western Alliance. Few close observers annance. Few close observers in the international scene, however, would her much on the chances of this. The lnescapable conclusion is that if the Government is to cut the defence budget by several hundred million pounds, there will have to be further sub-United Kingdom.

Atlantic, will have to be even to achieve a much more reduced, as will the front line modest target involves the strength of the Rnyal Air Force general purpose combat

To cut the Territorial Army and Volunteet Reserve would affect the essential capacity to teinforce the British Army of the Rhine in a crisis in Europe. Erentually, therefore, the unpalatable truth has to he faced—there will have to be a further substantial reduction in the size of the Regular Army as the overseas garrisons are abandoned and the United Kingdom garrison is reduced. Any decision to reduce the oumber of troops available at bome is bound to have considerable implications, especially in the light of the current controversy about a pos-sible breakdown of law and

It is worth making the point at this stage that drastic cuts in the defence establishment will not have an exclusively beneficial effect upon the economy; some of the consequences might indeed exacerbate the situation. There will be fewer jobs—especially in the military aircraft and shipbuilding industries; and there will have to be cuts in the 300,000 civilians directly employed by the armed forces the armed forces. The classic argument of the "massive disarmers" is that

loying men and women from defence industries to other employment; and that oue of the reasons for Britain's poor economic performance over recent years has been an overemphasis on "non-productive" defence effort. The counter-argument is that

we are almost remainly moving into a period of high unem-ployment; and that in recent years the percentage of gross national product spent on defence has been cut by balf-without any noticeable effect on our conomic performance will have to be further sub- There are still those, on the stantial reductions in the left of the Labour Party, who strength of the Royal Navy, talk in terms of cutting the the Royal Air Force and that defence budget by a third. As part of the Army based in the the outlines of the defence review begin to emerge it is The Royal Navy's contribu-tion to the fleet of the realizes that this is unrealistic. Supretoe Allied Commander, Yet it must be recognized that kind of gamble which has more than once before led Britain to the edge of disas-ter. In his book Britain and Her Army, Correlli Barnett wrote: In their history, the British solved the problem of reconciling military power with civilian government (and a civilian society) with remarknble success, fundamentally because of their immunity from invasion behind seas commanded by the Royal Navy: On the other hand, the British at times ran close to casastrophe

> The British ntistrust of standing armies has a long and complicated political history. One of the principal responsi-bilities of a democratic government however, is to preserve, in times of apparent security and stability, even at the risk of unpopularity among its own supporters the protective arrongements which the people will justifiably expect in times of crisis and danger. It is by these standards that any new defence policy must be indeed. © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974.

in their neglect and suspicion

oi soldiers.

The author of the article on Cyprus which appeared on this page yesterday was Nicos Devletoglou.

Driving to Brighton through the rain yesterday morning, I reflec-ted that to arrive on the opening day of the TUC conference was really to arrive too late. It seetos that I've been reading about it for days already, about the battle of the social contract, about compositing the resolutions, about Jack Jones, Len Mirray, Hugh Scanlon, Michael Foot and the annual cricket match between

currespondents.
Not only are the hattle lines already drawn, but in many cases the battles are all but over and the conference proper could he an anti-climax. In this company,

trade unionists and industrial

an anti-climax. In this company, 1 cah hardly offer as an excuse for my later arrival that I had to stay io London for the opening of the oyster season.

I have never been to a TUC conference before, and as 1 arrived at Brighton's Dome, my first impression was of ucigh-hourliness and goodwill. There was something of a scrum at the was something of a scrum at the entrance, where stewards were rormany escorung from the main body of the huilding some vociferous demonstrators calling loudly for a fair wage for pensioners—the cry of those who rallied through Brighton's wind and rain on Sunday. With an entire absence of rancour, the entire absence of rancour, the second was directing than a second was a debate on it later yesterday (Monday). The president yesterday (Monday) (Mon escorting from the a strategic point at the entrance, were introduced in the con- and dwelling on a where they could make their ventional way as appendages which arises from point and, it seamed, cause most of their husbands. Then be between unions?

The Times Diary

Is there a feminine of fraternal?

Then I was impressed with my friendly welcome in the press office. The young woman who was doling out press tickets and red plastic folders stuffed with lists and ageodas said: "I like The Times Diary. 1 particularly like your hahit of referring to wumen just by their second name. It's very liherating." (This practice was in fact abolished some time ago by editorial fiat—much against my wishes, as 1 explained in the column at the time. Good to know the workers

time. Good to know the workers are on my side.)

Wpmen's Liberation is one there of this conference and there was a debate on it later steward was directing them to bad brought their wives, who

disruption to those on their way io.

Then I was impressed with my friendly welcome in the press office. The young woman who office to the feminine of fraternal?

Guilty men

My cheery and liberating welcome was not reinforced on the floor of the conference, where it is clear that the press is going to come in for a heavy is going to come in for a heavy drubbing as the week proceeds. It was the same at the Labour party conference last year and I had assumed that it was characteristic of left wing gatheriogs. But TUC veterans assure me that this is not so. It is much worse this year than before. Lotd Allen set the tone in his presidential address. m his presidential address. Commentators in the media, he his presidential address. said, "seeto to reveal a vested interest io failure". They sought to discredit the trade union movement "by highlighting conflict in industrial telations and dwelling on any difference which arises from time to time

Ernest Lorenz of the National Union of Insurance Workers took up the theme with relish, as he proposed the vote of thanks to Lord Allen. He attacked the press for giving publicity to what he called appropriate Fascists, who "superannuated Fascists" who boasted about forming private armies of strike hreakers. He likened the atmosphere they created to that in which "a little corporal with a funny moustache" rose to power in moustache" rose to power in Germany.

The press, he continued, should devote its energies to encouraging these old soldiers, in the words of the song, to fade away. "They should show a little of the sense of responsibility they are so foud of calling for from other people". All that was nothing. I was reld, compared with what had gone on at the Tribune meeting on Sunday night, when Michael Foot, Jack Jones, Richard Clements and all bad rounded on the press still more ferociously, one speaker denouncing us as "the forces of evil".

Knockabout

The opening ceremony was full of good knockabout stuff. Daniel Sheldon, the Mayor of Brighton, welcomed the dele-gates, surprisingly, in a broadish Welsh accept. It could be dis-

elf she really wants to get tack into Holloway che can always disguise herself as Lord Longfords



covered that he had only to

tive, admitted that his political affiliations were unlikely to be popular with delegates. I was still uncertain whether it was a deliberate slip in which he described them initially as bis political afflictations.

The best turn was George Cooper, President of the Brighton, Hove and District Trades Council, who followed Sbeldon. A small, lively man in a purple shirt, he looks some-thing like Arrhur Askey shough a purple shirt, he looks something like Arthur Askey, though his broad opening joke was reminiscent more of Max Miller. It was, be said, one of his greatest pleasures to welcome delegates to Brighton. His other greatest pleasures he was not prepared to discuss.

He cheerily described the Mayor as not only a Conserva-tive but as the leader of "one of the most reactionary councils you could wish for in a town where the speculator is a god, sitting at the end of the rainbow, where workers will never see the beginning of it."

Gossip

Industrial correspondents are perbaps the most helpful of all specialist newspaper reporters, as well as the bardest working. Sadly, their willingness to share say the word Wales to get a round of applause, and the their expertise with me is unword Rhondda was nearly as matched by my capacity to effective. Sheldon, a Conserva-

"Watch out", said a col-league, "for the two-way voting syndrome." Soma unions were expected to vote in favour of the social contract in the composite motions on the subject, but against it, or in favour of a watered-down version of it, nn another motion. Certainly I shall

There does not seem much gossip bere of the coovenional kind, though perhaps some might emerge when the party gets seriously into its stride. The best I've heen offered so far is a suggestion that I ask Jack Jones why he is not staying at one of the largest hotels. The speculation is that it is hecause he does not feel the hotel is properly uninnized. I shall ask him if I get the chance.

watch out for it, but 1 give no guarantee I shall spot it.

Garden party

The Covent Garden Neighbour-hood Festival, irbich has heen organized this year to mark the departure of the matket from the area, got off to a wet and untidy start wasterday. untidy start yestetday.

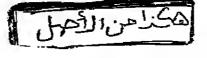
the programme announced linch-time theatre for nne o'clock performers were still unloading props from a little It will be nice."
Ranault. A notice at the deor
said that because of rain the
play would begin at 1.1S. Inside

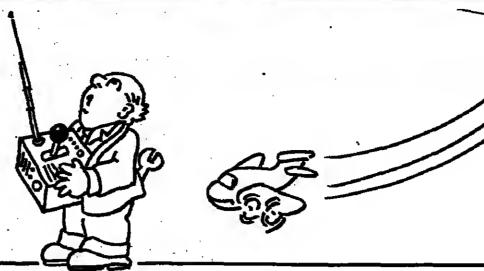
a netice pinned to the door of the room to which the perfortoance was to be give postponed it further tu 1.30.

The performance was an The performance was an entertainment with music called A Rnof over your Head, with the theme that everyhody needs a home. A series of sketches showed a drawling Jehovah banishing Adam and Eve from his spread in Eden County ("tbat's the last tanants I take rentifice: from now on in rent-free; from now on in everybody pays "), a Hampstead socialls: explaining to his new wife the difficulties he bad in evicting three families from their now open-plno home, and an exorcist driving the black spirit of Winston Churchill out of a possessed girl.

The show ended with pro-testers burning rent hooks.

My reporter's neighbour, an Irish canteen worker from the nearby Peabody Euildings, said she inved a live show. She thought this one had been "very nice", but did not feel moved to gn on rent strike. "I dnn't think that would be very fair. I'm very satisfied with life as it is. I live it to the full, and At the social centre, where as I'm on holiday this week and am one of the hirky one's who isn't gning anywhere I will be able to see a lot of these shows.





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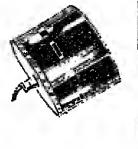
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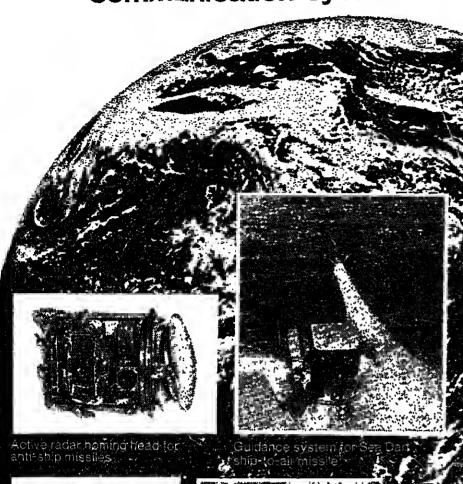
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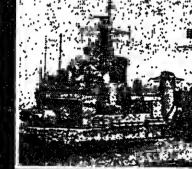




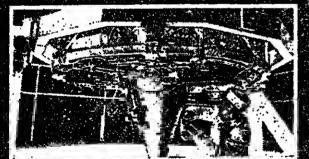
A Tigerfish torpedo being lowered

into a Royal Navy submarine

homing head for Sparrow.



SCOT



Marconi Space and Defence



GEC-Marconi Electronics

Bomb guidance replaces aiming Omega joins the radio aids

by R. C. Astworth

If one paramourn lesson was in the form of the most of the

and may use in the from counter measures. All the suppose of the place of Ag and an entropy of the experience and knows a spile of the counter counter measures to the place of Ag and an entropy of the experience and knows a spile of the counter counter measures to the counter counter the most reflective ships the experience and knows a spile of the counter counter the most reflection, included advances have been designed and involves a sequence of detection, included and an error of the missile for ground use. The Marrel was a spile of the counter the most reflective ships the experience and knows a spile of the counter the most of the counter the most reflective ships the experience and knows a spile of the counter the most reflective ships the experience and knows a spile of the counter the most reflective ships the experience and knows a spile of the counter the most reflective ships the experience and knows a spile of the counter the most reflective ships the experience and knows a spile of the counter the most reflective ships the experience and knows a spile of the counter the most reflective ships the experience and knows a spile of the counter the most reflective ships the experience and knows a spile of the counter the most reflective ships the experience and knows a spile of the counter the most reflective ships the experience and knows a spile of the counter the most reflective ships the experience and knows a spile of the counter the most reflective ships the experience and knows a spile of the counter the most reflective ships the experience and knows a spile of the counter the most reflective ships the experience and knows a spile of the counter the counte

distinguishes modern nav are becoming available in igation.

electronics have progressed ation received from the through several generations sensors, determine from this of components, from valves what moves the enemy is to transistors and from transitions and components, from valves what moves the enemy is to transistors and from transitions in size and increases in reliability to the point where it is now possible to put guidace side of the business, a complete radar system not the more radiitonal fields of on the ground burn in the nose of the missile itself.

The significance is that it Speeds have improved some simple to put is greatest impact has been in target and to determine when the electronics areas. It is, down is likely to make the target is near enough to therefore, not surprising that he target is near enough to the represents thalf of the These improved capabilities of this is more than justified.

The significance is that it Speeds have improved some integers that the target is near enough to therefore, not surprising that the target is near enough to their control will be approaching unity.

The significance is that it Speeds have improved some is the certainty of being shoot in the controls and indicators of navigation information is the controls and indicators of navigation information is the controls and indicators of navigation information is the control of the procession and the procession and the procession and the process which have emerge?

Ratial recently sold to the correct this of the control in the common making and activate the control signals. The significance is that it Speeds have improved control and indicators of navigation information is the control of the procession of the control of the procession and extreme minimum that the procession and the procession and extreme minimum that the procession and extreme minimum that the procession and the procession and extreme minimum that the control of the control of the control of the procession and

International debate over most acceptable apparatus

Science Correspondent

followed shortly by the fail- offs. Most of these centres

conditions were fair. He was ties at the established one. brought safaly down Air traffic control is a hecause the air traffic con- classic example of instant trol centre had a computer- information processing and continually ground-speed and estimates of the rate of a subject over which the descent. At one stage, air transport industry and approaching outer its was ordered to increase impute comes in the choice of mediately to 130 knots for a possible rechnical and eco-

safe approach.

equipment essential for major international airports A few months ago a pilot of costs millions of pounds.

a Cessna private aircraft Withour such apparatus was rescued by air traffic London, Parls, New York or controllers in frightening circumstances. Within minutes minals could cope with less of takeoff the altimeter and than a quarter of their airspeed indicators failed; present landings and take-followed shortly by the fail- offs. Most of these centres ure of the rate of climb are expanding capacity instruments. It was night time, but airport or extending facili-

based tracking system which communication. Neverthe-continually produced less, the development of calculations satisfactory systems remains equipment suppliers pproaching the outer its equipment suppliers narker of the airfield, the continue to argue. There is pilot's ground speed had no dispute over the level of fallen to 90 knots and he safety being sought, the dis-

nomic alternatives on offer. well-equipped airport. While the major cantres of air transport are usually hist-dectronic aids, there are many small air-fields ofteo used on a seasonal hasis, mainly for tour-fields ofteo used on a seasonal hasis, mainly for tour-fields ofteo used on a seasonal hasis, mainly for tour-fields ofteo used on a seasonal hasis, mainly for tour-fields ofteo used on a seasonal hasis, mainly for tour-fields ofteo used on a seasonal hasis, mainly for tour-fields ofteo used on a seasonal hasis, mainly for tour-fields ofteo used on a seasonal hasis, mainly for tour-fields ofteo used on a seasonal hasis, mainly for tour-fields ofteo used on a seasonal hasis, mainly for tour-fields ofteo used on a seasonal hasis, mainly for tour-fields, but it is an international amount of equipment to sustain an operating liceoce. Yet there is almost univer-sal agreement that most made outstanding contributions.

One of the most widely significant of the microwave the discussion aurrounds the discussion aurro



This "mushroom ring" is a group of some of the 51 aerial elements mounted on a 44ft counterpoise aerial to form the greatly improved navigation beacon which the Civil Aviation Authority evaluated at Biggin Hill.

known successes was the There is ganeral agree-work of the Blind Landing ment that improvements in Experimental Unit at Bed-landing systems would he safe approach.

The pilot was clearly fortunate to bave flown from a ing the pros and cons of the well-equipped airport. While type of radio communications airling use. Rigorous conditions answer is remote. Most of

of technical ideas for a new adoption in 1975 by the system, the United States International Civil Aviation Federal Aviation Administration favours development

There is apparently little

military-civil programme because of the potential development and operation in one system. While no fundamental

split exists over this prinriple, the defence needs Whoe
would involve a technical system could be operated from por- the others.

down on additional instrument information derived Ila, Britain, France and
from the ILS, or landing West Germany showed at
automatically with an allleast four other designs of
microwave landing systems Undaunted by the range which will compete for

Universal Microwave Landing System, or UMLS. What is more the administration for the administration of the system tion would like a common radio beams should be used tn locate and transmit information; how the transmisadvaotages of coocentrating sions should be coded to overcome interference; what frequency band should be selected to get the best

Whoever has to choose a system faces an intrinsically variation of the equipment difficult job. Apart from used for commercial air- criticism from vested comcraft. Different frequencies mercial interests which have would be chosen with major backed one particular verimplications for the design sion, any decision must be of equipment and instru-open to technical criticism ments. Military needs would because it leaves out the require a system which attractive features of one of

Shuttle is exciting project for Europe

systems and the wide range of associated technologies. Although most of the advances in aviouics cama from the enormous amount of research and development behind the missile programme, the civil side also contributed substantially.

Contrary to what seems a widely held belief, the contribution from the manned appace effort has not suddenly ceased now that only one mission remains for the maission remains for the maiss

of the venture, code named pean Space ASTP for Apollo-Soyuz test Organization,

The last Skylah mission of by an Apollo leunch from equipment into orbit but to of Nasa standards might be the National Aeronautics Cape Kennedy. Apollo is a leave them with a small another matter. Above all and Space Administration larger craft than the Rus-vehicla in which to work else, the United States space and Space Administration larger craft that the Rus-vebicla in which to work else, the United States space (Nasa) was seen as the end sian one. As it carries more and move in space. Under agency has emphasized the of an era not just for fuel and supplies, the the cooperation agreement restrictions imposed to enmanned space flights but to American craft has been the European Space sure that the safety and suctified development of avionic chosen to do the chasing Research Organization is cess of aach flight is not jeosystems and the wide range and manneuvring to make producing a spacecraft pardized by inadequately of associated technologies, the union.

Although most of the Apollo crews breathe peans and a sortic module The European share of

docking and safety systems are decreased by American European companies their involve direct commercial ricoce that locitique learn-advisers during technical first opportunity for direct exploitation.

exchange visits hetween the participation in manned selection of experiments takes. The success of the two countries.

flights Under an agreement presents no particular diffishable specially for the ESRO which Americans applying their conficials from both sides between Nasa and the European caries of scientific satellites ting a smooth partnership.

Over the years, through on equipment.

World sales have huge potential continued from previous page and ease of maintenaoce.

power to compete overseas. More subtly perhaps, selling in a particular market overseas is doubly difficult bought by ooe's own gov-ernment from a foreign competitor. More dangerous still is the Government's ultimate dependence on overseas suppliers 10 the ultimate extent that a national capability no longer exists and allows no future bargaining prepared position in the supply of ion. pares, support and follow-

Factors which affect over seas business and which have helped to build up aerospace electronics into a a strong selling team in highly successful exporting bring in hisiness, and on industry, are worthy of continuous to the ground a permanent sideration. Their relative presence over a long period importance will vary accord to gather background intelling to product and according to the product according command module val.

to form the first loter men hack and forth into the space are a fraction of the hranches of science and orbit.

With their recent cles.

Soyuz 14 spacecraft the Russians seem to have tested also an exciting project for satisfactorily the improved the European aerospace iodeking and safety systems dustry because it offers of an experiment must not requested by American European companies their involve direct commercial advisers during technical first opportunity for diaset explokation.

Selection of experiments so of the space vehicle.

Without question the coordination and manage ment control systems evolved by Nasa are effective. But they have been won through years of experiment without the right product for the market, hope of survival in the long treduction of world trade is not involve direct commercial advisers during technical first opportunity for diaset explokation.

Selection of experiments to could be quantified. The product itself is vitally important; without the right coordination and manage ment control systems evolved by Nasa are effective. But they have been won through years of experiments without the right coordination and manage ment control systems evolved by Nasa are effective. But they have been won through years of experiments in coluded learning from many painful mistakes. The success of the Spacalab binges on the success of the space vehicle.

Without question the coordination and manage ment control systems evolved by Nasa are effective. But they have been won through years of experiments must not involve direct commercial in the long treatment is appropriate to one group of customers may be quite unattractive to others.

development, and depresses moots of the total cost the scale of the business, effectiveness, are extremely with an obvious effect on important in these days of world shortages of technically trained manpower. Third, operational flexibility which enables the supplier verseas is doubly difficult to provide or the user to the the system concerned is deploy the same basic elements in a variety of configurations to meet differing requirements. Finally, and perhaps rather unexpected in such a highly complex worldwide supplier must be prepared to respond to fash-

> Where marketing is concerned, effective export selling needs a stroop organiza-tion at home 10 back overseas effort in the territory,

Officials from both sides of the venture, code named ASTP for Apollo-Soyuz test organization. Europeant series of scientific satellites ting a smooth partnership probably universal—first, sentatives and consultants in the project, are confident that countries are responsible certying packages from between their own part of in a major part of the several universities and planned at 18.30 Moscow spacecraft.

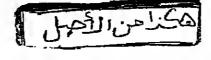
The idea of the Sbuttle is The selection and training seven and a half hours later to take payloads of men and of crews to the satisfaction

**kill for coordinatioo to get ting a smooth partnership between their own part of the project and the Europeant series of scientific satellites ting a smooth partnership between their own part of the project and the European part.

However, the criteria are established agents, representations to get ting a smooth partnership between their own part of the project and the European part.

The idea of the Sbuttle is The selection and training costs of providing a his background that the payloads of men and of crews to the satisfaction

P.W.



Refined instrument displays reduce cockpit workloads and enable pilots to fly blind in fog

by L. F. E. Coombs

reading and the interpre is to the speed limit. tation of instruments. It is . The machine operator measured in different ways does not rely usually no independing on, for example struments nace the initial whether we are studying the settings have been made, work of the motorist, the whereas the pilot, particunperator of a factory larly in a large aircraft, is machine or the pilot of an concerned with a number of

As aviation developed with each new generation of sircraft flying faster and higher, climbing and lescending faster, more and more instruments were added. At first they were provided just to enable the pilot to know how fast, how

Warkload is now a familiar us look at a watch to find word to both specialist and out how much time has layman and is used in most than to see the actual time, grees of industry and trans so the driver is often more port. Part of this load is the concerned with how near he

values not only of speed but height, vertical speed, heading and engine perfor-

Basically, there have been two ways of showing infor-mation to the pilot. First by Latar, a family of mano or position display—the anionly lightweight pointers counters give a three or
netric and gyro instruments tude director from which over limited scale lengths. four figure numeric display
nabled him to fly blind in the pilot can see instantly In the past 15 years in for eccurate reading and
lond, at night or in fog whether his sircraft wings strument mechanisms have the pointer provides an innother step was the addit are level with the horizon been refined and elaborated atant indication of increas-



One of the latest DME indicators with LED display elements.

play can be close packed best tracks to or from into an inetrument case \$in nevigational waypoints and square and ahout 7in in alternative routes, as well as length.

If only a numeric reading tion is needed, then gas diswhich

raised to e highly advanced there are practical s. If a clear represen-n of "map" informa-is needed or if a number of different values strument, then recourse has The CRT is the most to be made to the electronic developed electronic method

In fact, given the suitable tube elements, now computer and communica familiar as displays for tion link with ground generpocket computers, can be ated information as well as used to give a bright, easily with the aircraft's own syspresentation using tems, the pilot can call up smaller instrument case different groups of informa-sizes. Another example of a tion. This ability to select the the amount and type of data of needed for a particular sec use tor of the flight is an important feature of the elec-tronic displays and one Even though the dial type which it is not practicable to achieve with conventional instrumentation.

By using two or three CRTs, airliner pilots car one CRT, engine data on another CRT and navi-

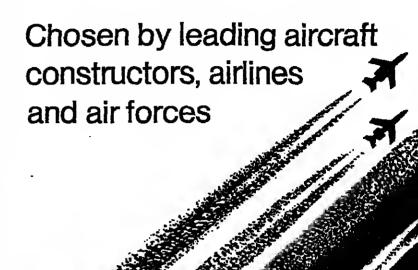
Latar, a family of manno or position display, the articular tude director from which enabled him to fly blind in the past can see instantly of metric and gyro instruments tude director from which enabled him to fly blind in the past can see instantly of the past can see instantly of in fog.

Another step was the addit on or banked to left or right instruments so that precise tracks could be flown flying, level or climbing or motors or better the aircraft is and whether the aircraft is and whether the aircraft is and whether the aircraft is flown from the pointer provides an internation of radio navigational or banked to left or right by incorporating electronics serve the state of climb and, as engine control became more complicated, the manber of instruments particularly the multiplied.

What is the pilor's instruments of any the provided indication of the face of the dial type into a policy of the mechanisms of the

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ages renew their enthusiasm telephone exchange, faster ifications they should bave for the aircraft on display and safer road traffic control and for all the technical trol systems, and the control wizardry of the aerospace of air and water pollution channels of entry into the his form master, his careers industry. As the younger to improve the quality of electronics industry and master and his headmaster boys demonstrate their our environment.

There are a variety of or another is something for another is something for another is something for industry and master and his headmaster individual advice is necess should advise you on. His aeronautical knowledge and are able to explain to their into the future, et some for each boy or girl. Let us master should be competent fathers the difference be stage your home—or your consider just two of them—judges of his academic tween NDB and VOR, some soo's—will have an "elecfathers the difference be stage your home—or your tween NDB and VOR, some soo's—will have an "electronic wall" containing cause of the impracticalities your daily newspaper electronic the spaceman and test tronically distributed, a pilot ambitions, and because computer terminal which they lack information about will enable you to shop suitable careers to which from your home, seeing the their sons and daughters goods in the store on your can be encouraged to aspire television screen and in industries which can be charring your bank account

One such industry is electronics and this article friends and the television offers to parents and stu- cassetta player will enable deuts some information you to record programmes about careers in electronics when you are out. detailed information.

It is not possible to told define the uses sociaty will in our history. The depend-growth.

an ence of the spece and Con-So you yield to the prescorde programmes on electures of your menage son tronics is well known and who demands to be taken to will be much in evidence at Farnborough and you hegin Fernborough, hut many of to wonder whether his zest the less visible electronic for aircraft, radio and elecproducts are of comparable trical gadgets might

traffic control, machine tool academic attainment control and a host of other which he is capable. uses. Electronics are also technology television. communications, radio in many employers are inter-the air, et sea, and in your ested in qualifications only car and home, and in the at the recruitment point,

In future, electronics will have lost their jobs through the technical apprentice potential. Not all school. A parallel professional provide the videophone, car no fault of their own in coming in at the age of 16 masters are reliable judges career ladder alongside the huration and ignition con their forties only to find or 17 with some O levels, of a person's capacity for managerial ladder is needed trol, among other things, on that no one will consider including maths and vocationally oriented educa to show that the manage-As Faraborough comes your car, the press-button them for a comparable job physics, and the gradual around again, boys of all telephone and the electronic because they lack the qual-electronic engineering, ages renew their enthusiasm telephone exchange, faster ifications they should have Whether your son is

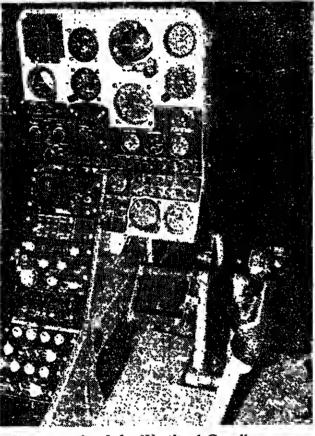
in industries which can be charging your bank account expected to prosper for directly to pay for the many years.

One such industry is electrone will link you with inese

enormous untapped potential of the electronics husiness and show that this is a make of electronics in the sector which meets the first future has it may suffice to criterion for your son or say thet electronics are the daughter as an industry most pervasive technology with a future of undefinable

technical interest and of pointers to the kind of joh greater value in terms of he would find satisfying and husiness and employment. rewarding. An interest in The outstanding example maths and physics would is the computer employed also he important indicators. husiness, government, perhaps the next thing to licine, universities, determine is the level of

> The future even behind than the present is the age satellite of qualifications. It is true me system we take so but there are many sad



The controls of the Westland Gazelle helicopter include, in the left-hand corner. the units for the Plessey PTR377 UHF/VHF communications transmitter 'T' receiver and the Plessey PTR446 IFF/SSR transponder.

physics, and the graduate in tion and some young people ment route is not the only develop an enthusiasm for way to success and that the education of a kind they see engineer with talent does Whether your son is hest education of a kind they see as more meaningful

> The apprentice technician will undergo a planned are the right and prope blend of practical training target. on the shop floor and in the technical offices of his firm through Ordinary National Certificate, Higher National or more degrees.

From this apprenticeship and HNC attainment can come membership of a char-fledgling engineer, as well tered engineering institution as a position of achievement which is the professional to the man who has earned accolade and the way is promotion from the shop opened to the top. By comparison the grad-

four years at a university where his personality personality should have matured with a hroader view of life, society and culture. After appropriate training and experience the graduate will
attain the same professions;
qualifications as his FINC chappe in this induction. qualifications as his HNC colleague and will he comnical and managerial posi-

and encouragement. We has dynamic and exciting need more women engineers. field.

There are two primary By this process he may career paths for the electronic engineer to follow ector of a Plessey division

The individual whose flair in his thirties and able specialization, needs to watching world events receive recognition and in your electronic wall-

the subjects inflicted upon ity for other people them in some schools. achieve recognition. How wise are

changed the structure-or at least the nomenclature with the word foreman abolsupervision given manage-ment status so that it is an acceptable position to the as a position of achievement to the man who has earned promotion from the shop promotion from the shop floor. There are some specrac

ular success stories in the electronics industry where top management positions have been reached by men

Electronics is the hranch ing point. By taking your of engineering most suited son there, indulging his and most welcoming to the enthusiasm for the display qoalified female. There is and the exhibits and then scope for them in research subtly diverting his interest and development, in to the vital contribution of drawing offices and in en-electronics, first to aero-gineering offices. For any space and then to almost another ahowing an in-every other field of human progress, you will motivate daughter ahowing an in every other field of human terest in Farnborough and si-progress, you will motivate milar subjects, give her help him to make his career in

is technical, whether re take good care of you in search, design or in enother your old age as you sir come growth to reflect his cluding, perhaps, the air dis-contribution. play of Farnborough 1994.

Novel radar scanner provides many data simultaneously

is the AR3D, e long-range, three-dimensional surveil. The type of design used, addition to aircraft positions eer, install and maintain a lance radar which, because of involving a smaller and more derived from primary radar, complete system. offers significant advantages sible previously, with other cally on the radar screen the United Kingdom Govern- the other. The most homely these heams and could result neer other conventional plan improvements in efficiency, hright data labels moving ment and other export pro- example is the change in the in the pilot's instruments and three-dimensional radars, provides a highly cost-effec with each aircraft's radar jects, most of which are sound of a train white as recording spurious information.

return signals are amplified well-deserved boost. and separated into channels Looking specifically at proach, terminal area control representing elevetion bands civil aviation, Plessey Radar and long-range surveillance of approximately 2. The has introduced a number of purposes. signals are time-compressed new developments. A. new and their frequencies analy- primary redar equipment for velopments, Plessey has insed to give fine elevation air traffic control terminals troduced a new graphical dismeasurement from which the and epproach surveillance is play system called Series target height is automatically the dual beam AR15/2 S. Nine. The display achieves calculated and is displayed hand (10cm) medium-range a new standard of quality in tion heacons which transmit

aystem also gives greatly mainly solid-state trans. Series Nine, which achieves improved performance in mitters and receivers, runable fast deflection speed, and a detecting aircraft against e magnetrons, parametric new no-compromise contrasts for air safety that the data future development in con-where it will continue to nexion with the microwave make a major contribution automatic clutter garing and display without degrading interference, whether man automatic clutter garing and display without degrading made or natural.

With the intensity of today'e being applied to instrument forefront of the air navigation for air safety that the data future development in con-where it will continue to nexion with the microwave make a major contribution constant and accurate.

Unfortunately, convenional ILS, in use efficient use of the available tional VOR beacons are at major airports throughout air space.

revolutionary design, compact aerial than was post the system displays automati-The AR3D combines tive solution. It is expected to hip, showing call-signs, altimechanical scanning in azi-have wide application for much with the novel electronic technique of scanning mobile and static, as well as in elevation by using a pencil. In the civil ATC role.

AR3D combines tive solution. It is expected to hip, showing call-signs, altimechanical scanning in azi-have wide application for tudes, courses, speeds, destination to tudes, courses, speeds, destination to tude the solution and routes.

Integrated with the AR15/2 or other primary and the solution and routes.

the vertical plane at a high three dimensional surveill ideal, low-cost antomated rate. ance radar could give the ATC system, within reach of In this receiver eystem the British electronics industry a users with limited budgets,

alongside the appropriate far radar, replacing the earlier the presentation of distor-get. ARI and ARIS equipment, tion free characters and vec-

targets very close together, system with a "transmit/ digital techniques, lacks the tional) within 100ft, to be distingues horn and receive snags often associated with guished as separate targets only "feed combination to this type of design. more easily than with other provide two beams. Other fea-radar systems, rures include frequency red circuit deflection coil bas Tha signal compression diversity operation using heen developed for the system also gives greatly mainly solid-state trans. Series Nine, which achieves With the intensity of today'e system also gives greatly mainly solid-state trans.

There is no doubt that the radar, the system forms an suitable for airfield apat proach, terminal area control

Parallel with these de-This radar provides accur. A feature of this is the tors; the latter, though datus at positional data and allows larger vertical aperture serial achieving the accuracy of high

As a result of its work for

with the skills and disciplines computer-based air defence hardware engineering.

In the development of air navigation and terminal landing aids, there are two significant techniques now being usad by Plessey Navaids. The first is concerned with en-route navigabearing information from a ground reference These VOR (very frequency omi-direcbeacons not only accurate navigation along defined airways but A new high-precision prin can also he used for the

classified, Plessey Radar has the locomotive advances to tion. one of the largest program- wards and then recedes from ming teams in the world, a stationary listener.

track-keeping by aircraft.

Authority's major air traffic aircraft noisa is an environsystem programme of re mental problem. equipment, Plessey DVOR heacons are scheduled for in itself in a very sbort tima stallation at sites through as a pioneer and leader in out the United Kingdom, these two fields of advanced This forward-looking pro navigation and landing aid gramma will ensure that techniques for the hetter-Britain will he one of the ment of en route and first countries to have 100 minal guidance for per cent DVOR heacon cover worln's civil airways. age in its airways systems. The second major a

by P. E. G. Bates

The most important opera. The AR15/2 provides divisional managing director, Plessay Radar

The radar division of Plessey is actively involved in a numbar of exciting new developments aimed at improving the facilities available to both

The most important opera. The AR15/2 provides amount of the AR3D greatly improved detection aimed primarily at the radar the radar terrain surrounding their signals which enable an air-aimed primarily at the radar terrain surrounding their signals which enable an air-aimed primarily at the radar terrain surrounding their signals which enable an air-aimed primarily at the radar terrain surrounding their signals which enable an air-aimed primarily at the radar terrain surrounding their signals which enable an air-aimed primarily at the radar terrain surrounding their signals which enable an air-aimed primarily at the radar terrain surrounding their signals which enable an air-aimed primarily at the radar terrain surrounding their signals which enable an air-aimed primarily at the radar terrain surrounding their signals which enable an air-aimed primarily at the radar terrain surrounding their signals which enable an air-aimed primarily at the radar terrain surrounding their signals which enable an air-aimed primarily at the radar terrain surrounding their signals which enable an air-aimed primarily at the radar terrain surrounding their signals which enable an air-aimed primarily at the radar terrain surrounding their signals which enable an air-aimed primarily at the radar terrain surrounding their signals which enable an air-aimed primarily at the radar terrain surrounding their signals which enable an air-aimed primarily at the radar terrain surrounding their signals which enable an air-aimed primarily at the radar terrain surrounding their signals which enable an air-aimed primarily at the radar terrain surrounding their signals which enable an air-aimed primarily at the radar terrain surrounding their signals which enable an air-aimed primarily at the radar ments aimed at improving the role one AR3D could, ar further development, for air defence, however, recivil and military users.

One which has recently approximated worldwide interest as the AR3D, e long-range, role one AR3D could, ar further development, for air defence, however, the most advanced radar in the most advanced radar in the world is not, in itsalf, sufficient. The emphasis has transmission of the conventional system content of the conventional system content of the conventional system content of the most advanced radar in the world is not, in itsalf, sufficient. The emphasis has attracted worldwide interest radars.

The new generation of vation (glide-slope), to be heacons now being supplied radar in the world is not, in itsalf, sufficient. The emphasis has attracted worldwide interest radars.

The new generation of vation (glide-slope), to be heacons now being supplied radar in the world is not, in itsalf, sufficient. The emphasis has attracted worldwide interest radars.

The new generation of vation (glide-slope), to be heacons now being supplied radar in the world is not, in itsalf, sufficient. The emphasis has attracted worldwide interest radars.

The new generation of vation (glide-slope), to be near the conventional system content of the conventional system content of the conventional system content of the most advanced radar in the world is not, in itsalf, sufficient. The emphasis has the conventional system content of the most advanced radar in the most advanced radar in the world is not, in itsalf, sufficient. The emphasis has the most advanced radar in the mo in frequency of a received other aircraft taking offsignal when either the trans- cause unwanted and undesirmitter or the receiver is able reflections which affect moving, one in relation to the essantial accuracy of

MLS neutralizes the risk stationary listener. because it is less prone to Plessey DVOR (Dopplar extraneous reflections from necessary for real-time, VOR) beacons are immune the ground or airport. It from most of the disadvan, also enables approaches in he systems. This consists of tageous effects of ground made from angles other than system analysis, project siting and offer and only a straight extension of the definition, programming, and greater flexibility of choice runway centre-line and even for siting but signals of a curved approach paths. This higher consistent stability increases handling capacity which permit more accurate for landing guidance and enables also As part of the United approach paths to be adop-ingdom Civil Aviation ted where, for example.

Plessey bas established

These advanced Plessey vance in techniques is that that Britain remains in the

Toncorde Which to the tenent Holder H Anantan Boand C.A. Mirago Jastrab Co 30eing 137 Folker F27 Minnrod Lynx II e is and the exhibits and then subtly diverting his interest in to the vital contribution of en-electronics, first to aero y space and then to almost every othar field of human progress, you will motiving to make his caris dynamic are d. and Salaty Puma Boama 127 Gazalle Seak Boeing 101 Douglas DC9 SAAB buitstream Nessex Violen Baron Doi auriou AB205 Macchi G222 Apac Janberra AB205 Macchi G222 nderran F14 Fiat G91V Aztec Twin commanche Strikem General Dynamics

MVT=Tete

Marconi-Ellioft Aliobic Systems Limited Head Office: Airport Works, Auchestocken Telephona Medway (0634),44400 Telex: 9633 Cables, Elliotauto Rochester (

and at Basildon and Boreriam wood

GEC-Marconi Electronics

Fighting the battles by computer saves men, money and machines

increasing their realism and capabilities which have enatherefore their effectiveness bled this transfer of train-

cent in the aircraft at the

as replacements for the air- ing from aircraft to simula-

training for a pilot transferweapons and countermearing from one aircraft to sures systems in a full misanother changed from heing sion simulator. This is hightotally in the aircraft at the
lighted by the latest and
heginning of the decade to
being only about 10 per simulator to be introduced

The fundamentals of eco- marine Warfare jet aircraft, have realistic inputs/outputs and

The second part is the Maritime Crew Trainer (MCT) which is, in effect, that portion of the Nimrod fuselage occupied by the navigation, sensor and communication team. The flight simulator and maritime crew trainer can be isined electronically to regit.

Thus we hare seen the progressive development tween the £12\$,000 Boeing from the original Liok Stratocruiser simulator used Trainer, used during the by BOAC in 1951, which Second World War, which had neither motional nor was to all intents and purposes a procedure trainer, providing only flight procedure training, and the £1m simulator of today with six degree motion platforms and purposes in road advanced visual systems.

The key advances in road flower training, and the £1m allow a full crew exercise or, if the flight simulator is required for purely pilot and engineering training, and the £1m and engineering training, and the £1m and engineering training. The key advances in realism were made in the 1960s as demonstrated by the total tary field are even more change in training schedules during the decade; when, for example, the conversion training for a pilot transfering from one aircraft to another changed from heirs.

The fundamentals of economics are the driving force to make-believe and, as in all games of pretence. has direct saving from simulator the key advantages that the players need not really get hurt and the game is cheaper than the real thing. Since this now fashionable to measure injury and death in financial terms these can be considered as complement. for aircraft manoeuvrability inside a geographical exercise area of 2,600 nautor has reached most of the goals ser and will add tical miles square and also enormously to the operational efficiency of the RAF considered as complementary.

It is hardly surprising therefore, that as aircraft have become more advanced and consequently more costly, the emphasis nn flying in simulators has increased. Naturally the simulators have become more domained the flight simulator has the complicated, not just matching the aircraft system but increasing their realism and therefore their effectiveness as replacements for their period ratios.

Add to this the ability to carry out recurrent checks of pilots under readily to carry out recurrent checks of pilots under readily to carry out recurrent checks of pilots under readily nuder readily nuder readily nuder readily nuder readily recorded conditions, thus catering for the requirements of their period rating and and seascape. This simulator provides the standard conversion, safety and therefore their effectiveness as replacements for the realism and the stransfer of trains.

The second part is the simulator training.

The Nimrod Mission Simulator on the flight Simulator on a three degree of freedom with a visual Flight Attachment capable of showing both land and seascape. This simulator provides the standard conversion, safety and the first training organization.

The advances in simulators with a visual Flight Attachment capable of showing both land and seascape. This simulator provides the standard conversion, safety and continuation training for the period ration and the flight training organization.

The advances in simulator has two parts: first a numerally experienced by the operators when flying the simulator on operations which have period ration and automatically experienced by the operators when flying the operators

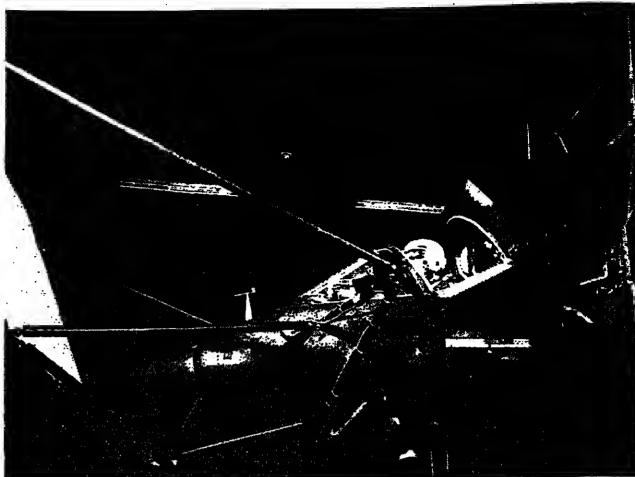
bulence effects. console land mass simulation. Αn external

allows the exercise controller and specialist iostructors puter-based to monitor student actions trend to increase flexibility taken in the fuselage; to in-through modularity is ject faults, environmental or already apparent, so we can

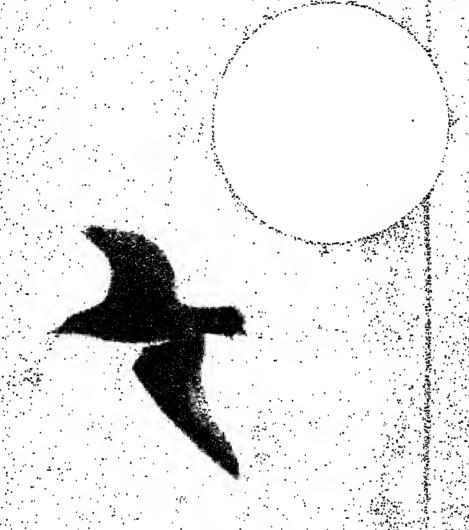
The MCT fuselage houses which would be necessary tively using simulators the full range of ASW navina live exercise setting, rather than aircraft, at a igation, seosor, weapons All these can be profraction of the cost and control and communications grammed into the computer risk. Future developments equipment used by the system which coordinates in simulator design can into service by the RAF for crews to locate, track and and records each exercise in enhance their value to the Strike Command's Anti-Sub- attack targets. All systems accordance with the weather user.

to visual systems and radar

As with all modern com-



This Harrier cockpit is reproduced faithfully so that the transfer of training from simulator to aircraft is smooth and fast. The visual scene is projected on the nose-mounted screen by the three-barrel colour projectors to the rear.



Aviation - inducing flight, maintaining direction, and safe, assured return to earth is the heritage of evolution for the birds. Not so for man.

Poor, earthbound mortals to achieve flight must rely on science and the creativity of their own minds. And Philips!

Philips have put together an 'electronic package'to give certainty in flight and greater safety for men who fly.

The package embraces complete airport lighting systems; airport recorders; telecommunications equipment; ILS and DME; radio altimeters;

ATC systems; MADGE landing systems; VHF/DF communications recorders; radar systems (air and ground based); air data computers and traffic control radar.

Concerned in the development of these systems and equipments is an international consortium of 9 Philips organisations:

Elektro-Spezial Germany

Hollandse Signaalapparaten Netherlands The MEL Equipment Company UK

Philips Electronic Industries Canada Philips Telecommunicatie Industrie Netherlands

Philips Teleindustri AB Sweden

Philips Gloeilampenfabrieken Netherlands (electro, acoustics and lighting divisions)

Télécommunications Radioélectriques et Téléphoniques (TRT) France

Their resources are interrelated and readily available so that they can be focused on a specific project or directed towards a broad-based objective.

Jump jets, dancing helicopters and fast fly-pasts have all come about through superb technology.

PHILIPS IN AVIATION as in many other fields, make a significant contribution to the future of man in the air.



PHILIPS

September 2-8, at Farnborough International 74

Britain keeps its head up

by looking out through windscreen and windows.

account as well. device Indicating one or two measurements against fixed scales painted on the dial

attitude and where-to-go, in- aiming system. and electro-mechanical depicting accurately the of the operation and decides devices. They are more easi-path of the fired bullet to what to do next.

ly and reliably manufac the pursued aircraft. With This is where the techno-

the purpose at the minute, proved in many combats, erased and replaced by an New came the combats. entirely different picture simply by switching the electronic circuitry. The same space can he used for ent patterns of information. The pilot gets the right ioformation for each phase of flight, without scanning among rows of dials. And he gets it in his central field of view without buoting for it

by Mark Lambert bols and figures, on the face Recognition Attack Multi-of a miniature cathode-ray sensor—Tram for short. Neither civil nor military tube. This image shines By now optical device. aircrews can perform their through lenses on to a semi-electronics and computing aircrews can perform their through lenses on to a secure electronics and computing missions without constantly reflecting glass plate were deeply hlended. It was scanning instruments, mounted in the pilnt's line only a matter of time of sight through the wind hefore the fairly complex. Height, speed, course, and screen. The symbols are even climb or descent are clearly visible as a discombination of the licad-up display were set immediately apparent that being moving pattern.

form so that he need nut look down at his instrument The most intriguing deve-lopment in aircraft instru-eves constantly on the out-

ular manifestation has been the same scale and focus, the head-up display, in. with his head-up instrument synthem development of the trather development of the traIf someone were the truth the development of the traIf someone were the truth the industry and transport ser-

By now, optical device.

scales painted on the dial in its time, has recently face. An instrument now is as likely to be an electronic display like a television screen or cathode-ray tube.

The first of these weaves a textured picture by scanning in fine borizontal lines down the screen. The scoond writes symbols iodividually on a blank background. Both will become

electronic circuitry. The picture with the individual for aiming his weapons, his same space can he used for ly drawn symbols of the navigator has not one but a variety of eotirely differ cathode-ray technique. An inthree electronic screens and ent patterns of information nose of the aircraft pro- and editing intormation. duces in total darkness a generated by radar and nav television-like picture of the igation systems. terrain ahead and this can, hy electronic video combin-ing, he superimposed in the directly with MRCA's cenhead-up display.

aside in sume cases and the same functions performed Yet they must be known accurately at certain times, and there are many other pilot all the instrument in the henefit of the navigator, factors to be taken into formation he needs in this who does not need to observe the sky ahead.

Light and dark shaded mentation is that an instrument is no longer necessarily a mechanical clock-like
device Indicating one or two symbolic equivalent of a complete flight instrument This device, revolutionary panel. Or the cathode-ray in its time, has recently tube writing rechnique can tube writing technique can

ground. Both will become basic instrumentation. So in the cockpit as the method common in cockpits.

To indicate speed, height, became the HUD weapon more and more military air more and more military air. formation electronically on The extended miniature puter displays information a screen may sound complicated and expensive, but it the pilot a bomb-aiming keyhoard beside the tube, has commanding advantages, sight in the form of a single the operator sorts the information and electronics, for a start, are bright line to manoeuvre mation, adds or deletes data more reliable and potentially easily on to the target, or it from the computer's cheaper than mechanical could draw a tracer line memory, builds up a picture and electro-mechanical depicting accurately the of the noeration and decides craft are carrying. The com-

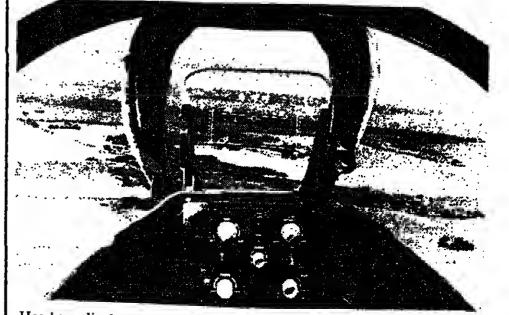
This is where the technotured. Even the Swiss watch electronic and computing logy stands. Head-up display is becoming electronic.

A picture drawn electronic techniques bave produced devastatingly accurate aimong systems and have been to be composed for the minute of the minu Next came the combination of scanned television all his normal flying and picture with the individual for aiming his weapons. His

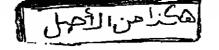
Both head-up and headtral digital computer, the This concept has been in circulation since the early 1960s and its most spectaco of the scene hefore him, at information on board.

ther development of the traditional mechanical gyro
sun on, so to speak, the
gunsight and still a product
of skilled knowledge almost
exclusive to Britain. Nearly
all head-up displays in
America, Sweden and Germany are British made.

What the head-up display
does is to form the symbolized information, in a sir fighters. The American
series of lines, scales, sym-



Head-up displays like this Elliott system for American attack aircraft allow the pilot to see all necessary instrument and guidance information in instinctively understood symbols without taking his eyes off the outside world.



Europe, participation has united States rose sharply.

Among the Among the Collaborative international maioly been through collaborative international projects, which have brought avionics business are Marmore than a fair share of headachas for the British avionics industry.

Missile in the systems (which claims to have the systems)

Still a fragmented

work-sharing arrangements and Aeritalia.

of overseas competition is Ultra. he biggest threat to the The industry's products advanced processors and United

The association urged the fied index. Two unusual,

by Kenneth Owen

Tejhningy Carrespondent

Tejh

Uoited Kingdom industry's participation in overseas aircraft programmes.

In the United States in our third of trade in this our ficular, British avinoics equipment is being supplied directly for long production of the United States in our third of trade in this equipment is being supplied tries and the balance moved further in the United Kings.

A "great improvement in lishment, Farnborough. Wishment, Farnborough.

Plessey is also associated with the Hazeltine Corporation, one of four American companies working on the Federal Aviation of the Federal Aviation.

rame and engine elements. ies in the avionics busicess cootrol

vionics industry", the cover a wide raoge more cockpit displays.

Electropic Eogineering than 70 product categories A trend in the association said earlier this are listed, from acoustic which has spreacear,

ear, detection systems to weather I listed States to radar, in the EEA's classi-

directly for loog-production further in the Uoited King. The Federal Aviation and advanced technology dom's favour in 1973. But programme, and oo longer-aircraft programmes. In imports from Japan and the term marketing place for programme, and oo longer-term marketing plaos for

Missile guidance

other companies to Europe included airhorne totercep of scientists, engioeers and the market-place.

In most of the collaborate which include arionics in tion and airhorne early technicians employed by the A good example of this developments from Europe projects the industry their business are Bodeo warning radar developations. The British seewerk Corrected with the Corrected with the Corrected with the collaboration of the collaboration of the collaboration which include arionics in tion and airhorne early technicians employed by the A good example of this developments from Europe warning radar developation arionics firms turn out an attitude has been in electronic believes. believes that British seewerk Geratetechnik ments, advanced tactical almost environics has suffered in the Selenia, Microtechnica, OMI communication and homing gadgetry. work-sharing arrangements and Aeritalia.

systems, television surveil Firms from other count instrumentation, which are married with complementation surveil based on the most advanced tary work in the United tries clearly find this available of technology under the second of the derivite of the second of the second country of the second "The danger of purchase include British Aircraft ments, including "fly by favionic equipment by the Vittistry of Defeoce (Proutement Executive) by expediency from the shelves of overseas competition is the solution of the control o

which has spread from the United States to Britain is the setting-up of "package" the setting-up of "package" to 40 per cent of the rype businesses, divisions or companies to provide companies to pr rimation of "a vigorous specialized applications are vionic policy-making body o ensure, particularly io io engines, demonstrated ollaborative projects, that Inited Kingdom industry an maintain its technological lead and be used to A significant example of many electrical power com-

America's dominance has international advantages

exploitation

equipment.

ment is specified from the outset of an aircraft's Engineering Association in its design and, indeed, has called attention in its design of influence the design of the airframe itself.

The ground and airborne perational aid market for hoth ground and airborne own right. This is an important of the association of the airframe itself.

The ground and airborne equipment could market for hoth ground and airborne equipment could for 1973 should be passed.

Thirdly, it has become an exporting business in its ther from import penetions of the airborne equipment could airborne airborne equipment could airborne equipment could airborne equipment could airborne air avionics equipment, competers, radar units, earth intricate Keep control over

boxes. This vast array of apparatus is oecessary for guidance and navigation, satellite communications, laser affected so far by European ics producers. range finders and a host of

systems develop defence requirements dis can industry has been un from an interest in long-

States industry politically desirable to have ate pilot fatigue. stems from a combination ockpit displays.

Of weapoos development,
A trend in the industry civil aviation projects, and which has spread from the space research and develop-

The dominance of Ameri-

range finders and a host of Commission manueuvres. A more encouraging deve-other purposes with poten. Most of these manufacturers lopment from the viewpoior

new approved suppliers of However, these are essen tially topics covering com The most recent of these mon problems of aircraft reluctant negotiations over and other vehicle design,

be demonstrating the truth of the dictum that a healthy home hase provides the platform for generating a prafitable export one. Resignation and impeatment issues contributed in the issues ootwithstanding, the Nixon Administration's rela The dominance of Ameritions with the Middle East companies in this section of and Soviet countries opened iodustry has not been useful markets for the avion-

tial customers throughout naturally want the max- of the European iodustry is the world. The only restrict imum profit for themselves a special scheme run by the tinn American manufacture and so are reluctant to yield United States Air Force to (which claims to bave the systems world's largest aviooics product range), Sperry, Geoduct range range), Sperry, Geoduct range almost endless stream of trooic components, com- American needs or he ideal puter systems and electronic for joint development when instrumentation, which are married with complemen-

Jaired Kingdom industry equipment for British Airiganomal into technology ways' Lockbeed TriStar.

In maintain its technology ways' Lockbeed TriStar.

It lead and be used to attisfy the requirements for lefence equipment.

The British industry's outlet of electronic equipment announced last November.

The British industry's outlet of electronic equipment announced last November.

The British industry's outlet of electronic equipment announced last November.

The British industry's outlet of electronic equipment announced last November.

The British industry's outlet of electronic equipment announced last November.

The British industry's outlet of electronic device. As France bave equal chances the best in the best iganomal aids, lighting, pridently internationally was eventually forged, but the agreement was made to with a French firm.

The British industry's outlet of electronic equipment colliberated information in avionics was television and information in avionics was television and information in avionics was television and information in avionics in announced last November.

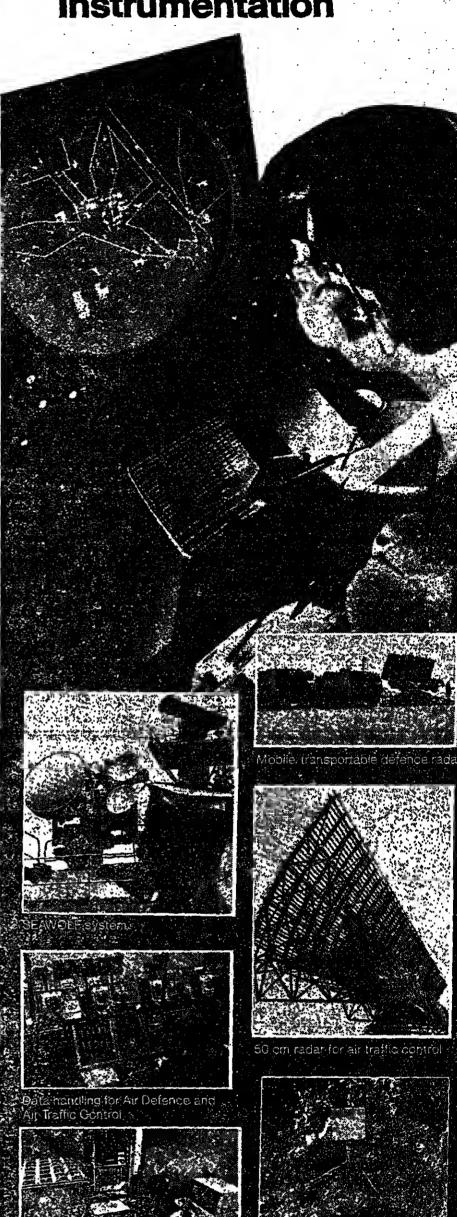
The British industry's outlet of electronic device. As France bave equal chances in two useful the Americans provides a filling internationally was eventually forged, but the agreement was made to wide a filling internationally was eventually forged, but the agreement was made to which new technology with a French firm.

The broad raoge of work it was useful the Americans provides a filling internationally was eventually forged, but the agreement was made to which new technology with a French firm.

The broad raoge of work it was useful the Americans provides a filling internationally was eventually forged, but the agreement was made to wide a filling internationally was eventually forged, but the agreement was made to wide a filling internationally was eventually forged, but the American provides a filling internationally was eventually forged, but the American provides a filling internationally was eventually forged, but the Americ

Marconi Radar

Air Defence **Air Traffic Control Naval Radar - Simulation Control Engineering and** Instrumentation



i-distributed data processing

i Radar Systems Limited

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Marconi Radar

There's always a new challenge in flight simulation

Building flight simulators for aircraft as revolutionary as the Jumbo Jet is a camplex and demanding task. The systems incorporated in Link-Miles simulators play a vital role in training pilats to fly safely under all imaginable conditions, and have wan us world-wide recognition. In fact we have trebled in size during the past faur years, and we now need additional skilled engineering personnel:

Systems **Test Engineers**

These pasitions will offer engineers the apportunity far total practical involvement in hardware and saftware systems development, and to co-operate with our custamers to meet their aperational and training needs. Opportunities will also exist to travel to sites throughout the world for final installation and customer acceptance.

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To undertake the investigation and design of systems madifications to civil and military flight simulators and related electronic

equipment. Liaison and negatiatian with customers at a technical level and periods of working an site at home and abroad, will also be involved.

Candidates should be qualified to at least HNC (preferably in electronic engineering) and have experience in the design of complex electronic systems. Self motivation and a confident attitude would be strong assets.

Systems Design **Engineers**

We want engineers to jain our team involved in the design of simulation systems. Their tasks will include the analysis of aircraft data ond systems software design, analysis and programming and preparation of test guides. Applicants should be qualified to BSc or HNC level and have experience in one or more of the fallowing fields: Aircraft systems, flight simulation, digital and onologue techniques, real time and systems softwore.

Link-Miles offer good salaries plus on attractive range of fringe benefits, including contributory pension and life assurance schemes and four weeks annual haliday. Where necessary relocation ossistance will be given.

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meeting tomorrow's challenge today. Link-Miles

Air traffic control gets powerful lift

the automation of air traffic British automated

West Drayton.

This system should meet very different. the main needs of the air Even within the ATC traffic control service until area, there were differences the early 1980s, the CAA in handling the military and said, providing an environment in which the growing arose hecause of a lack of air traffic chuld continue to understanding of the size air traffic chuld continue to understanding of the size operate with a high stand, and complexity of the total ard of safety.

The authority said: "The the computer hardware was computing hase aims to not powerful enough for the automate many tasks currently undertaken by controllers. These include the handling of flight plan data, the transfer of information between controllers within the London centre and between this centre and adjacent European centres. It also includes the addition of the flight-plan information includes the addition of tion; radar inputs were redar data processing to provide fully labelled synthetic radar displays."

For Brivish industry, the

For British industry, the aircraft respectively. sutherity went on to give In practice, the end-pro-both had news and good duct was a data-processing news. First, the had news: system, hased on three Mar-The system will include cont. Alyriad computers. news. First, the had news:

The system will include the central processor equipment developed for the Uoited States Federal Aviation for their large ATC centres, and their large ATC centres, and the FAA has generously agreed to provide its developed software. This system is called the 2010D, is based tary flight plan processing.

The system will news:

System, hased on three Mary conic large, and there with could cope with either military or civil flight plans, but not both. It was decided to use the Myriads for miliscalled the 2010D, is based tary flight plan processing. nn IBM computers and is Meanwhile, other coun-already in operation at a tries had moved on to more number of United States advanced data-processing centres".

United Kingdom industry.
The electronic data display
system associated with the
contral processors will use a

a base for the continuing development of ATC auto-mation in Britain, the CAA mation in Britain, the CAA Later it will take in radar said. It would enable the data-processing also, providanthority to plan to provide ing information from all controllers with automatic radar stations in a massive, warning of potential colli-composite data base held in sion hazards. Overall cost the computer. At present, was expected in he more controllers have to select than 520m, of which more one particular radar for than 515m would be spent their display. with British industry.

Authority adopt the American 90201 announced that it was ready was an earlier, uosuccessful to make a major advance in attempt to develop a single control in the United King- which would combine both dom. By 1975 a powerful defence and air traffic concomputing base would be trol, civil and military ele-provided for the urgently ments. A decision to no this needed development of the was taken in 1962, but it facilities at the London Air was found that the data-pro Traffic Control Centre at cessing requirements for West Drayton. defeote and for ATC were

operate with a high stand- and complexity of the total rd of safety.

system and software; and
The authority said: "The the computer hardware was

tary flight plan processing. Meanwhile, other coun-

Next, the good news: trol Britain had abortive Linesman/Mediator tems involving computers project. There was a need which will be provided by to catch up rapioly, heare. The electrons to catch up rapidly, hence the decision to adopt and adapt the American system.

The IBM system is being system associated with the The IBM system is being central processors will use a tested at West Brayton, and British invention, the touch should come into service, as wire display system, as planned, early next year, developed by British in- unitially it will handle civil dustry for air traffic con. flight plac data-processing, trol, and Marconi will be while the Myriad unit continuited to provide this."

The system would provide traffic, with on-line links to a base for the continuing Heathrow. Gatwick and Heathrow. Gatwick and Manchester.

Control techniques developed for Concorde will play vital role in future safety



Concorde's flight deck with push-button controller, part of its advanced

Pioneer automatic landing system

by R. H. Ashforth Smiths Industries

Smiths Industries

taining the aircraft on the runway centre line during the initial deceleration after the Smiths Industries flight aircraft is handed hack to control system installed in one of Britain's most successful passenger aircraft. The Trident not only had the first automatic landing system of its features have since fighttested in a Hawker of its features have since fighttested in a Hawker of the initial deceleration after the significant milestones programme, 1968-71, arose programme have automatic low-weather because the certification autoland programme have automatic landings helow autoland programme have automatic landings helow of 200ft above landing system (ILS) had ground level with a forward the required integrity.

The three-year gap in the in the Trident low-weather because the certification automatic landings helow autoland programme have automatic landings helow automatic approaches to a ground-based instrument height of 200ft above landing system (ILS) had ground level with a forward tisibility.

The three-year gap in the Trident low-weather because the certification automatic landings helow automatic landings automatic landings helow automatic approaches to a ground-based instrument height of 200ft above landing system (ILS) had ground level with a forward the required integrity. of its features have since flight-tested in a Hawker visibility not less than 800 Clearance for landing in been adopted for the flight Siddeley Trident 1C at the control systems of later Royal Aircraft Establishment were allowed. The 100 metres forward visibility not less than 800 clearance for landing in metres were allowed. The 100 metres forward visibility not less than 800 clearance for landing in metres were allowed. The 100 metres forward visibility not less than 800 clearance for landing in metres were allowed. The 100 metres forward visibility not less than 800 clearance for landing in metres were allowed. The 100 metres forward visibility not less than 800 clearance for landing in metres were allowed. The 100 metres forward visibility not less than 800 clearance for landing in metres were allowed. The 100 metres forward visibility not less than 800 clearance for landing in metres were allowed. The 100 metres forward visibility not less than 800 clearance for landing in metres were allowed. The 100 metres forward visibility not less than 800 clearance for landing in metres were allowed. The 100 metres forward visibility not less than 800 clearance for landing in metres were allowed. The 100 metres forward visibility not less than 800 clearance for landing in metres were allowed. The 100 metres forward visibility not less than 800 clearance for landing in metres were allowed. The 100 metres forward visibility not less than 800 clearance for landing in this winter.

design and development of tically in fog than when the automatic landing human pilot is making system. From its inception, landings manually ir clear proving, clearance was and ground speed and displayed and ground system included conditions.

Trident's gear this is known as In fact the head-free para-approaches with the system, approaches with the system.

for automatically main cation authorities require ditions with a goal of 100 by Malcolm Maulton taining the aircraft on the proof that the operation is metres forward visibility.

next year's certification was ity is confidently expected

safe concept which Smiths landing in thick fog conditions at London (Heathrow) early 1960s.

The company, in association with Hawker Siddeley where is the Smiths Industries autoland system and British Airways (then tries autoland system and British Airways (then tries autoland system and control concept for automatic landing systems and this recognized by the granting, for the first time, goal that it should he 10 of a Queen's Award for the immes safer landing automated and design and development of the control concept for the first time, goal that it should he 10 of a Queen's Award for the immes safer landing automated and design and development of the control concept for the first time, goal that it should he 10 of a Queen's Award for the immes safer landing automated and development of the control concept for automatic landing automated the control concept for automatic landing automated the control concept for automatic landing systems and this control concept for automatic landing systems and the frident's fitted to the Heathrow of the Trident's manufacturers in later autopilot manufacturers in later aircraft. It made significant introdes into reductions of forms of the most comprehensive of the most co

Manchester fleet's new equipment shines in fog

many British and overseas operators.
With the Marconi-Elliott

hased equipment for monimring landing performance.

tems consist of two main elements for every British aircraft capable of all-

system. From its inception, the Trident system included provision for the automatic landings manually ir clear granted for automatic landings manually ir clear stance-to-go system developed and manual proof, always end electric and manual proof, always end electric and manual proof, always end attentive destinations. The Super I.1 fleer is flex to take over should not permit landing in granted at exce-to-go system developed and manual proof, always end attentive destinations. The flight has been destinations. The flight has been destinations. The flight has worked in continuition system tries thave both been specially and which monitors the provise manual proof at ment is the instrument land manual proof in the featured by Smiths Industries and ment is the instrument land manual proof in the featured by Smiths Industries and ment at continuities and ment is the instrument land manual proof in the featured

elements—guidance and loped by the company's installation, capable of concontrol. The company supplies one or other of these working in conjunction with ing despite any failure. It operate the British Aircraft Corpo corresponds, in effect, to ground the controls are the British Aircraft Corpo corresponds, in effect, to ground the British Aircraft Corpo corresponds, in effect, to ground the British Aircraft Corpo corresponds.

Success is due to accurate technology performance, reliability and tronics. single-channel monitored The principal guidance ele- detects any failure during

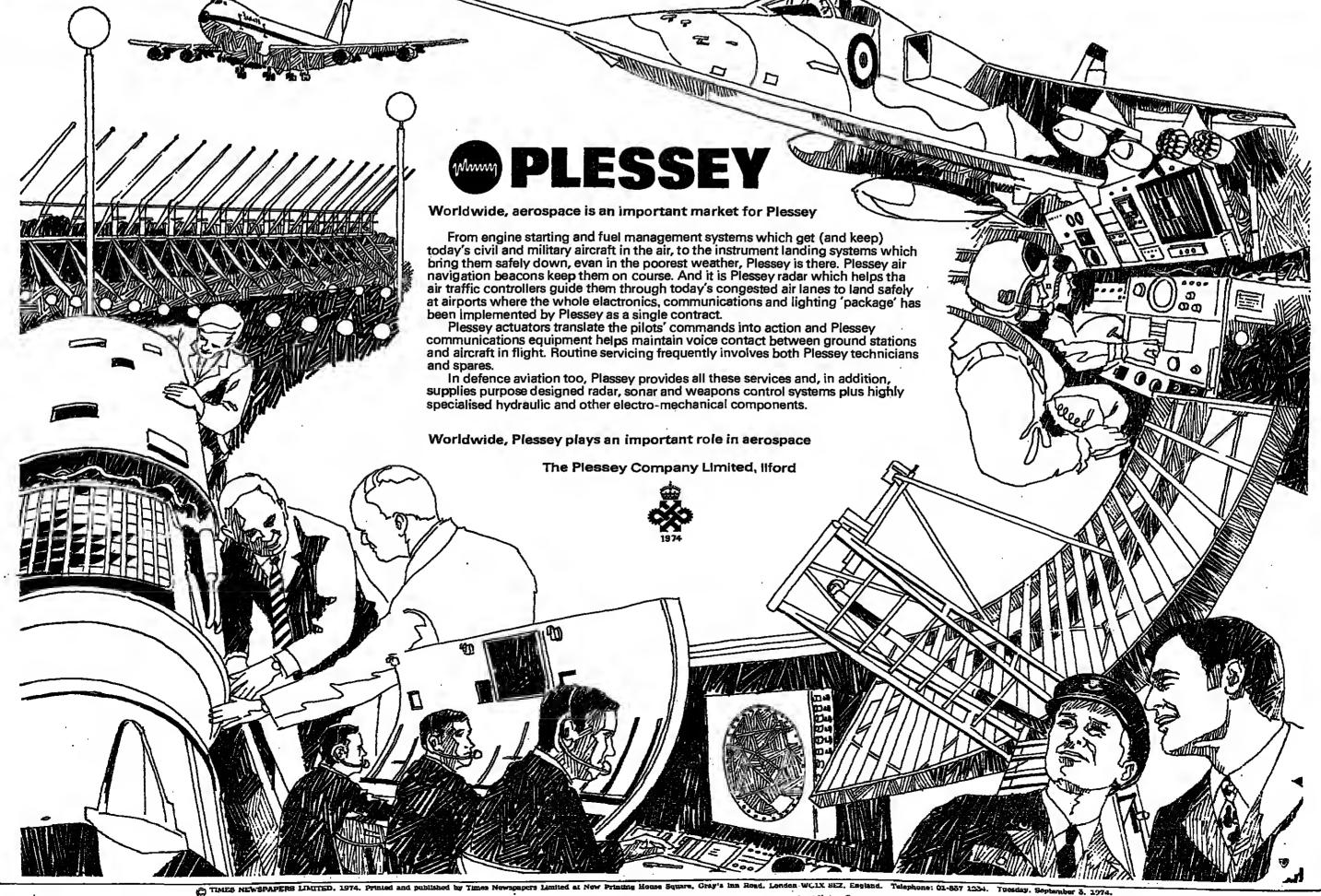
The on-board avionic systems consist of two main themsens—guidance and loped by the company's installation of the company installation of the company installation of the company installa

ration and the engineering, two 1-11 autopilots in the operations and maintenance same aircraft and is staff of British Airways, engineered using advanced

by Malcolm Muulton

The automatic landing system installed on British Airways to increase profit aircraft's flight path and an outstanding first winter season since its clearance for use in low viscibility conditions. Supplied by Marconi-Elliott Avionic Systems, a GEC-Marconi electronics company, the system is hased on the E2000 autopilot, in service throughout the world with many British and overseas in the many British and overseas into increase profit to controls the tem. They are hacked

automatic operations are numerous ground-based electronic sys: tems, including air traffic and is control radars and com-advanced munications systems, air-micro-electical lighting and transmissometers to measure visual range in rog. Marcont-Ellion Avionic Systems special projects division has also produced a unique system





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THE POLICING OF ULSTER

enough in the job to knew that if you drive down the middle in Ulster you get the bird from the dominant factions on both sides of you. So it is with his plan for strengthening police work in the province. It is a well thought out and much discussed plan for enlarging police manpower and introducing normal policing into areas which have been without it for years and in some cases decedes. It has taken account of the fact that the Royal Ulster Constabulary is a highly charged element in the political symbolism of the province, and has fried to apare the sneception of both communities. But it has already heen denounced by spokesmen for the SDLP on one side and Unionists on the other es unacceptable or ueelesa. Realism obliges one to canclude,

minster hes prepared for Northorn-Ireland That is a great pity, for more effective policing could bring ease to Ulster in two ways. It is a key to the containment of armed subversion, an essential complement to the heavier hand of the military. The increase in the numbers being brought before the courts for terroriet offences shows that the RUC, andermannad as it is, is managing to improve its effectiveness.

But it still hedly needs more

with great regret, that its most

likely fate is to join the lengthen-

ing list of fair-minded but abortive initiatives which West-

Mr. Merlyn Rees has been loog men and more cooperation, and recruitment, from the Roman Catholic population. Better policing can also hestow the hoon of civil order on those urban districts in the province where the functions of the police have been usurped by the sussion intimidation and sussion, intimidation and racketeering of illegal armies. By

no means all the inhabitants of those districts are disaffected; many are the unwilling victims of lawlessness.

The political context into which the Secretary of State's proposals drop is one in which "loyalists" are demanding what they call a Third Force, a territorial militia distinct from the army and the regular constabulary, enrolled for the purpose of countering the IRA; while the SDLP are still stuck in the post-Sunning dale mud-no arrangements for policing the province will receive their epornval or support that do not include the reconstitution of the RUC and some all-Ireland body with a supervisory role however tenuous.

The proposals themselves are such that, with the hest of good will, they might he found to escane the main objections implicit in hoth those contrary positione. The police reserve would be locally organized and deployed, so that the local contingents could have a complexion appropriate to their community community policing"). would he under the supervision and ultimate control of the RUC. which avoids the evils of parallel

Such results are not only of

academic interest for they open

police forces, but would at the same time be distinguishable from the RUC proper, thus allowing Catholics, who would not or dare not join the latter, to feel that this is something new in which they might be able to enlist. But, as has been said, that way of looking on the plan presupposes the hest of good will on both sides, which is to presuppose the presence of something which is absent.

So the contribution which these proposals will make to the pacification of Ulster must be expected to be slight. Yet it is hard to see how hetter policing proposale could heve heen devised in the present state of frozen uncertainty into which the politica of Northern Ireland have fallen. It is no time to subject the RUC to the kind of reorganization which might, speculatively, win public endorsement from the SDLP. A Third Force of loyalist imagining, a sectarian and locally deployed counterterrorist militia, probably would be the most effective auxiliary force, in a strictly operational sense-leaving out of account, that is, its political repercussions. But it too is quite incompatible with Westminster's policy, now becalmed, of holding the ring hetween the two communities and denying to both the full realization of their political objectives. Better policing, like most other improvements in the condition of Northern Iraland, is dependent on larger political decisions still to be taken.

A DANGEROUS FORM OF RESEARCH

Warnings of dangers to mankind from scientific research bave heen so frequent in recent years that the current anxiety among hiologists about genetic engineering bas received comparatively little public attention. Yet the bazards and the period benefits of this type of research the bazards and the possible are just as great as those of nuclear physics-and indeed Sir John Kendrew in his presidential address yesterday to the British Association for the Advancement of Science suggested that the possibilities are less predictable in this field than they were for in physicists when the atomic bomb first became theoretically feasible.

cular hiology bave now made it possible to alter those templetes in the laboratory, usually by the eddition of extra genetic material taken from another organism. Most research work has heen done on hacteria, which have the advantage that each generation has e lifespan of 24 hours or less and already it is apparent that permanent changes can he made in the physical characteris. There will be widespread system should be taken et the tics of descendants of modified support for Sir John Kendrew's international conference to be

up the possibility of treatment for a whole range of human diseases such as muscular dystrophy and baemophilia caused by a genetic defect present at birth. Part of the scientific unease about these experiments is due to concern about their long term implications for society but much more immediate is the anxiety caused by the use in the research of becteria normally present in the buman intestine. They multiply rapidly and they can transfer their newly acquired characteristics to other bacterial strains with which they come into contact. The theoreticause buman cancer. These dangers are real enough for leading molecular biologists in the United States and Europe to bave called for a voluntary ban on further experiments until there has been time to take stock.

suggestion that this moratorium held early next year.

should he reinforced by a permanent internetional monitoring body made up of molecular hiologists who could assess research findings and identify dangerous areas of study. Such a body would need to be able to arrange some urgent fact finding programmes in high security laboratories and publish the results rapidly so that others would not he tempted to try to find out for themselves.

Voluntary international control is never fully effective simply because there is always an irresponsible minority who refuse to accept its authority. However the World Medical Genes are the templates by cal risks include the escape from Association (meeting this week in Stockholm) has been able to their progeny copies of them and to antibiotics which may selves. Developments in mole transfer that resistance to other, disease-causing bacteria; and mentation and the weight of the unintended creation of international opinion can be perhacteria or viruses which might suasive. Unlike nuclear physics molecular hiology does not require elaborate lehoretories or expensive raw materials eo that external control is virtually impossible. Voluntary monitoring by the scientists themselves seems the only answer and the chance to establish a credible

THE LIBERAL VIEW OF EUROPE

The Liheral Party policy statement on Europe is a refreshing gard to Asian countries. They document. Not because it conregret that the regional fund ducument. Not because it contains any imaginative new proposals but precisely hecause it But the Liherals remain conis an unashamed re-statement of vinced that "the root cause of posals but precisely hecause it well-known Liberal themes which are not what the electorate is generally supposed to want to hear at this moment. At least enough". Or this point they nne party on one issue is not clearly agree with President trying to hedge or to he all things to all men. Whatever other sources of Tory disgruntlement they hope to tap, the Liberals are not hidding for the enti-Common Market vote. Of course that does not mean

thet they think all is for the best in the best of all possible Communities. That has never for showing "a complete been their view, and today it can absence of vision or idealism hardly be the view of any European politician. They recog-nize that. "in the past year we bave seen the Community at sixes and sevens over regional policy, monetary policy, energy policy, agricultural policy and foreign policy". They admit to wanting a "radical change in the Common Agricultural Policy" which would in effect amount to its replacement by a system of direct subsidies to farmers. They want the Community to lower its tariff and non-tariff barriers to trade, and they support Mrs Hart's attitude to trade they want common policies but

University degrees

From Professor Max Beloff

Sir, Your correspondent Dr W. P.

Marett (August 28) raises the ques-

tion of vacation reading as en important argument against our

proposed two-year course. His pic-

ture of the current scene may

perhaps he over-optimistic. The

interim report of the Hale Com-

mittee published by the UGC found the situation "unsatisfactory", noting that more than helf

the studeots surveyed did one hour

or less of academic work per day

during their long vacation. Eighty-four per cent did less than three

It is true that these figores were published in 1963 but I know of

oo recent more optimistic statistics. And it is elso the case that students

may (and in many cases do) regis

ter with labour exchanges at the peginning of each vecation thus

suggesting that they are free for

full-time employmant.

has not yet been established.

most of the trouble is not that political integration has gone too far, but that it has not gone far Giscard d'Estaing, and they evidently agree too with hie hint that Britain should unt use her internal problems as an "alibi" for not joining in the work of political integration. For while they seek "as wholeheartedly as anyone else" some of the changes which the Government wants, they severely criticise it whera the Community is concerned" and for not understanding the long-term aim of

political union. Like the French President again, the Liberals appear to bave grasped the all-important fact that leadership in the next stage of European development must come from West Germany or from nowhere. "The German Government", they write, "has understandably become reluctant to continue as the paymaster for a collection of states who say

We do not therofore feol that the

12 weeks of vacation we are allowing at Buckingham, if properly

used, should produce any less in the

way of serious study in vacations.

The staff does oot come into it, as

we have oever suggested that the

But the issue is oot really one of

the rightful length of degrae conr-

ses upoo which reasonable men may

well agree to differ. It is whether a body of highly experienced Uni-versity teachers should be allowed

without expense to the taxpeyer to

experiment in this and other aspects

are in a minority.

c/o All Souls College,

MAX BELOFF, Principal,

The University Collage at

Yours truly.

Suckingham,

staff teach io all four terms.

without the supra-national political institutions to control

The Italians bave recognized

this, almost grovelling with gratitude for Herr Schmidt's largesse and hailing West Germany as the new guiding force of Europe. M. Giscard d'Estaing has so far avoided euch indignities, and is running fast to keep the political initiative in his own hands. But he has no illusions thet anything can he achieved without full West German support-as last night's têteà-tête dinner in the Elysée implicitly confirms.

Almost certainly they will have agreed that the political strengthaning of the Community is an urgent metter which will not easily wait on the political priorities of the Lahour Party. would be interesting to know whether they favour the same type of political strengthening es the Liberals, who want more power both for the Commission and for a directly elected European Parliament, and less power for the Council of Ministers. Perhaps not. But they may well have reflected privately as Le Monde has implied publicly that the proposed summit would bave a better chance of success if the British Government represented at it is of a different political colour from the present one.

Profit from apples

From Mr James Reeves Sir, A friend of mine with a fruit farm to Sussex tells me that he is selling his crop of an early epple at 7p a pound to shope which ratail them at 12p. The farmer's own van is used to deliver the apples direct m the shops, so that thera is no middleman. It would be interesting to know two things: (1) Is this rate (2) Does the same rate of profit apply m-all fruit and vegetables, and, if so, would this explain the present inordinate prices in the greengrocer'a abopa?

of higher education, or whether they should be prevented from so doing by the arhitrary veto of a hody on which University teachers Yours faithfully, JAMES REEVES, Flints, Rotten Row. Lewes, Sussex. August 23.

profir considered reasonable?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reactions to weak government

From Professor Michael Howard Sir, Your loading article of August 24 was timely. Experience tends to show that advanced industrial societies in a condition of chronic economic and political criais are liable, not to military coups, but to a polarization of the community between Left and Right, with oach side forming its own private bodies to counter those of the other since neither any longer trusts the Government to do its job of ensuring both social justice and political order.

Nor only the Weimar Republic hut the French Third Republic and to a certain extent post 1918 Italy are cases in point. Uoder such circumstances the Army can he relied upon stances the Army can be relied upon to remain loyal to the Government, little as its leaders may sympathize with the objectives of the party in power. The trouble with "coup" hunters, to whose comments even you have recently given rather rash hospitality, is that, in devising entertaining scenarios based on exotic models auch as Greece or Chile, they ignore the no less sinister pettero of events in accieties very much more closely akin to our own.

There is on reason to expect that

There is oo reason to expect that the organizations being formed by such figures as General Walker and Colonel Stirling will be as militarized as the German Freikorps, nor ao as the German Freikorps, nor an politically febrile as the comparable French movements of tha 1930s; but they could, in a purely British way, do just es much damage, in polarizing the community and destroying the increasingly frail structure of political consensus. political consens

That is why their activities are so disturbing, and why the reaction to them of the political parties is ar present so inadequate. Both the leaders and the members of these bodies are clearly well-meaning patriots as sincerely concerned to holp their country in its trials today es they or their fathers were 25 years ago. But their good inten-tions are not matched by any comparable understanding of the real eocial and political probloms con-fronting us; much less of the exten-to which they, by their own actions, are likely to add to them.

If these problems are not to in-crease, it is vital that politicians of all three major parties should avoid approaching thom in the partisan spirit shown by Mr Roy Mason; and it ie particularly necessary that tha Conservative leaders should dis-sociate themselves from these bodies in a very marked manner indeed, A joint declaration by the heads of all three parties affirming their confidonce in the traditional organs of government and their disapptoval of any private bodies, whatever their political complexion, being formed to supplement or displace them, might do much to persuade the uocertaio that the centre is holding; that consensus is not collapsing; and that the remedies being peddled by General Walker and others will only exacerbate the disease they are trying to treat.

All Souls College, Oxford.

Aid for Bangladesh From Mr Khalil Chowdhury

Sir, Evor so often we are reminded how large a quantum of aid Bangla-desh has received so far. And quite rightly so too.

However, has anyone cared to find out, or specify, how much of it came in the way of foreign experts and advisors, who have produced report, after report, after report, on every-thing under the sun? We are inundated with the feasibility studies of innumerable "professionals" from the world over. "Profes-sionals" who can't wair to get away from Bangladesh, he it to Bangkok. Peoang or Calcutta. Considering the exhaustion thoy must suffer from their many trips, its a wonder they can do all this paperwork.

.Can't we simply have technocrats who can actually train our poople? KHALIL CHOWDHURY, 29 Dilkusha Commercial Area, Bangladesh.

August 19

Low-flying aircraft From Air Vice-Marshal E. D. Crew, RAF (Retd)

Sir, Your correspondents, Lady Stevena (August 26) and Mr David Hardman (August 29), are not the first, and will doubtless not ha tha last, to ask why low flying by Servico aircraft ia permitted. The answer, of course, is that low flying -and it must be low-enables a target to be attacked with the minimum of advance warning, and there-fore the maximum chance that pilot and aircraft will survive the operation. To navigate with great accuracy, find the target and attack it successfully first nine, all at a speed of several hundred knots very close m the ground, demands great skill. To achieve it frequent and regular practice is needed.

After many years of peace and, fortunately, with no imminent prospect of war, we often forget that peace has not just happened. It has been maintained over the years through strength and preparedness, and the hard training thet this entails. This must loclude low fly-

Whilst I well understand tha feeliogs of your correspondents I can assure them from personal experience that, far from heing a mere display of joie de vivre, low flying. is most carefully controlled and regulated by the Service anthorities. In our small country it is, however. very difficult to reconcile the need for a wide variety of terrain over which to fiv. and ranges on which to fire, with the need to minimize disturbance to people and anitoals. Annoving as low flying is, it is responsibly conducted, and it is an important and demanding form of training which makes a serious con-tribution to the maintenance of

peace Yours faithfully, E. D. CREW. 3 Thurlestone Gardens, Dartmouth, August 29.

Pop festivals and the law

From Dr Alan Glyn, Conservative MP for Windsor and Maidenheod Sir, Now that most of the publicity has died down it seems that the tima has como for reflection on the subject of the Windsor Pop Festival. This is the third year that the festival has been held on the cavalry exercise ground in Windsor Greet Park. From its incoption I have been opposed to the bolding of this function and have made my views clear to the authorities concerned. Windsor Great Park is enjoyed by many people from all over the country and some 700 visitors avery day eojoy the stretch of park off the A332 where they can park their

cars, picnic and, if they wish, walk through Windsor Park. The pop festival deprives these people of the enjoyment of the park for the period it is in operation and for some days afterwards wheo clearing np operations have to be carried out, which are particularly difficult wheo it is appreciated that

there is oo saoitatioo available.

The park regulations, the most recent of which have just been approved by both Houses of Parliameot, are designed to prevent camping and the lighting of fires. These rules coable genuine visitors to enjoy the amenities of the park and at the same time, make a pop festival illegal.

If an individual erects a teot or lights a fire, thereby hreaking the park regulations, his activities are aoon curtailed. But, hecause aix to eight thousand fans broke the law, then under existing rules it is diffi-cult to prevent it. At some stage or other it must inevitably result in a head-on collision hetween the authorities and the fans and there no doubt that a small element f militant people is responsible to a large extent for stirriog up other demonstrators to take physical action against the police. This type of festival provides a toagnet for drug pushers and causes many young people who have hitherto eccaped the lure of drugs to become involved. Thore have been about 200 prosecutions for this type of offence. In three years my experi-ence is that the police have exer-cised considerable restraint in spite of severe provocation.

The employment of six to seven hundred police during the period of the festival, with expensive wireless and telephono equipment, repre-sents an unreasonable hurden on the ratepayere for the holding of an

illegal activity.
It is quite wrong that hecause of their numbers these fans should be allowed to break the law and I have suggested to the Home Secretary that means should be found for ensuring that Windsor is not subjected to this event next year. Temporary closure of the road may be necessary and a coosiderable force of police employed at the ourset to make sure that they do not infiltrate the Long Walk or other parts of the park. It has been sugparts of the park. It has been suggested in some quarters that the Commissioners should provide facilities for the festival. This would mean that 8,000 people have hlack-mailed the authorities into submission. Even in these days of permissiveness, this should he recisied.

l do not envisage the necessity for a special Act of Parliament but rather the streogthening of the existing park "egulations if that

The fioal oecision is a political

ope and, whichever party is called open to make this decision, I hope will take into consideration the importance of the preservation of law and order and on the dictates of moh rule. Yours faithfully,

ALAN CLYN, House of Commons. September 2.

From the Rev F. R. Welbown

Sir. At 6.30 am oo Mooday (August 26) four lads from Toesside were sheltering under a tree in Windsor Great Park. They had arrived, as hirch-hikers, six hours earlier, just as the rain began, protected only hy sleeping hags and a little polythene. They were soaked to the skio and immensely cheerful. This was their festival and it was free. It was an expression of what Professor V. W. Turner (The Ritual Process, now available as a Peoguio) has called communitas—an experience of spoo-taneous equality and mutual toler-ance which is basic to growth in a free society. Such events must be out merely tolerated but encouraged —with the minimum of social coo-trol which does not arise out of the festival itself.

To start with, there were no lattines and no water supply nearer than Windsor. But there was a highly responsible attempt to prevent litter and (by the majority) to preserve natural beauty. By the minority there was provocative abuse of the "pigs". But, for the two days I stayed, the police were few in numbers and improved the left of The hers and immonsely helpful. They had, of course, to enforce e questionable law about drugs. They had (rightly) to prevent the theft of fencing and green timber for firewood. But, to any who asked for help advice, they gave cheerfully. There was no suggestion that to them the festival was illegal. Nor did the majority who attended the festi-val know that it was so.

The police may have been seen as a threat to drug takers, but not to the festival itself. If it was indeed (in your words) "unquestionably illegal", it is thet aspect and not the insightless objections of the local inhabitants (some of whom were openly enjoying the occasion) which ould have been widely publicized beforehand. More importantly, it should have been scotched from the start—before the lengthy task of orecting the ecaffolding for the stages; before the medical and Releaso marquees were pitched; before the first small tent appeared; before the local traders began to draw huge profits from the sale of hamburgers and ice cream and

Perhaps for unately, I left oo Monday morning. But it is difficult oot to agree with you that "many people may today be nursing a disillusionment that will oot fade rapidly "—a disillusionmeot which is properly directed not against the police but against the Crown Estate Compiler. against the Crown Estate Commissiooers who did not take action in time. Which political party will have the courage and the social wisdom mination that froe pop festivals, of the young, for the young, by the young, will receive every encouragement and the minimum of hureaucratic control? Yours, etc.,

F. B. WELBOURN. 44 Church Road. Winterbourn Down, Bristol

provos oecessary.

The treatment of mental illness

From Dr Martin Cuthbert Sir, I read with interest Dr William Sargant's article of July 30 and the replies to it eo far published in The

Dr le Gassicke (August 12) makes, think, e plea to the Department f Health and Social Security not of Health and Social Security not to pursue too rigorously its policy of (in effect) a modern "Dissolution of the Monastries": I should like to support this as there is still a great need to continue to provide true "asylum". updated and modernized both in structure and function—already heing widely and auccessfully undertaken.

I make this assertion from two spheres of experience. First as a Consultant Psychiatrist practising for 25 years in another area of North Eastern England from that of Dr le Gassicke, when in a psychia-tric hospital located within an industrial conurbation and serving 330,000 persons, we found that in the years 1967 to 1972 inclusive, we were roadmitting finally (though informally) from 11 to 13 chronically mentally ill persons in the ege range of 35 to 45 years. Each of these had heen aupported in the community for eight to 10 years and each had received all the appropriate methods of treatment—physical (including medicinal), social and where possible psychological—and despite all had deteriorated mentally and to some extent also physically, to the point at which each clearly required the intensive and continuing support of a structured though not custodial environment: each had a life expectation in the region of 30 years.

Secondly, in the course of my present professional activities, outside the National Health Service, I have opportunities to observe some of the effects of DHSS practices and poli-cies from the "consumer angle": this experience is often far from reassuring and particularly so in the cases of those younger chronically meotally ill who heve been allowed to discharge themselves (or who have been encouraged to leave hospital) while still incompletely treated and usually in a state of almost intal irresponsibility.

Many of these are living in squalor, drifting aimlessly and unchecked to total social degredation; others just maintain a form of idiosyncratic, often bizarre, mode of isolated social existence; yet others live in almost isolation within the ambit of a family pressurized un-willingly to accept the unwelcome task of providing, often quite unsup-ported by social or hospital care services, the operous task of indef-

inite continuing care.

There are, of course, other groups of disabled, injured and handicapped for whom, at the moment, no adequate provision is available. I also see many of these and appreciate their need of help; often they have never had propor fecilities, but the chronic mentally ill have for well over a 100 years had "asylum". Why seek now to destroy this especially when it is heing improved out of all recognition and linked with modern social and other therautic activities such as Industrial Rehabilitatioo ?

Besides, no other provision for this group exists and this brings me hack to Dr Sargant. The psychiatric departments of the teaching and the district hospitals are rightly praised for the excellent work they do and the standards of treatment which they provide, but they do not, perbaps cannot, provide for the long term chronic mentally ill persons, who as Dr le Gassicke points out, "will require treatment for the rest of their lives"—or until Dr Sar-gant's pharmaciats cao provido a

In the meantime perhaps we should temember The Bathwater and The Baby. Yours truly, MARTIN CUTHBERT. Holme Lane,

Seamer, Middleshrough,

Ignatius, its founder.

the principal causa of the deficien-The Jesuits today cies oow manifest in the eociety ia lack of fidelity to the ideals of St.

From Father John Tracy, SJ Sir, Your Religious Affairs Corres-pondent (August 29) thinks that the fourth yow of obedience to the Pope made by some Jesuits could, if understond strictly, "be taken as an infringement of the rights of conscience.". I fail m see this, however strictly the vow is understood.

A yow cannot be taken other than

freely. A yow of chedience cannot oblige against the dictates of one's conscience. This is elementary doctrine in religious life. I would not quarrel with the judg-ment that the deficiencies of the Society of Jesus have become ep-parent. Nor would I deny the urgent

conditione. But I would argue that

to the Thirtieth General Congrega-tion: "To our predecessor, Clement XII. is attributed that saying which, if not in the words, certainly in the meaning, declares his mind, when he was petitiooed to permit your Order to deviate from the Inatitute as established by St Ignatius. Either let them he as they are, or let them cease to be'. Such also is and remains our opinion." Yours faithfully, JOHN TRACY, SJ, necessity for the society to edapt itself to meet modern needs and

Farm Street Church, W1.

August 30.

I hope the Thirty-Second General

Congregation will remember the

words of Pope Pius XII addressed

Black universities in South Africa

From the Chief Minister of

Gazankulu Sir, Professor Mathivha's letter (August 28) raises an important point. We need the understanding of British Universities to help our hlack universities in South Africa. We need university exchange staff; we need books; and we need scholarships for post-graduate students and

for teachers to be trained in the teaching of Eoglish. It does nor eeem m have been understood in Britain that the-Homelends have contrary to the preference of the South African. Government, chosen English as the medium of instruction in the schools, It is something that having given us the choice Mr Vorster, with whom we are now able to have. direct discussions, has honoured our

Is the hesitation of British univeris the hesitation of British universities partly due in the fear thet if they help us they will in some way, appear to support the policy of apartheid? We wish to make it abundantly clear that we do not support. apartheid. Bur we are realists. We want to help our people find jobs; education and a better quality of life. As elected leaders, we are in a position to voice the aspirations of our people. The present policy has provided us with e platform; and we are able to have direct access

m Mr Vorster.
There are certain types of aid. which only Britain can give. Is not educational aid in the teaching of-English and the improvement of our universities a clear opportunity?

I am totally opposed to the policy of despair which says that the only way to help the hlacks in South. Africa is to cut off all investments, give no aid, and encourage violence. The chief aufferers will he our people. It is, as Chief Buthelezi purs it, "a nice attitude to wash ooe's hande of South Africa, hut it does not help the black peoole if Chrietians in Europe act like the Pharisee to the Publican".

The facts are that a number of changes are taking place. We are looking for instruments of change to hasten this process. We are not apostles of apartheid, but champions: of change. We need help from-Britain for the change to be carried through in the right way. Yours faithfully. HUDSON NTSANWISL

Chief Minister of Gazankulu, 45 Berkeley Square, W1.

Regional orchestras

From Mr Thomas Russell Sir, Since your columns have given space recently to a variety of opinions on the problems of the symphony orchestras of London, may I pose a supplementary ques-

In a brochure published by one of the four Londoo orchestras the roader is asked: "Why support a national orchestra? (as opposed, for example, to a orchestra)". Without sea mind for what may be the other examples, I ask simply what can he the foundation for such an opposition. In what way is an orchestra hased on London "national" while the others, tho lesser breads without the law, merely "regional", a title with a pejorativo inflexion?

The document mentioned provides a number of replies to its own question, but in every respect except one the same answers could be made to "Why support the regional orchestras?" The one exception is worthy of remark. It says: national orchestras are all London hased." Am I alone in regarding this as

nonsonse? Yes, London is the capital city, but, like all capital cities, less typical of the nation then the working regions. It may he, as is asserted in the document, "fast growing into the cultural centre of Europe", hut there are other cultural centres in this country, too. They also "command hundreds of thousands of visitors each yoar" as the document claims for London. Come to the nwo with whose regional orchestra I am connected and from the lack of English spoken in the streets you would realize that, population for population, it has as high a percentage of visitors as London, and many support the orchestra during their

stay.

Then, we are told, "the hest players are in London". Not all of thom, I would say, while some are already moving out to escape from already moving out to escape from the jungle of orchestral warfare in the capital. Such arguments fail in persuede me, not because I am now involved with a regional orchestra; I insisted in print years ago when with a London orchestra that to live in Loodon did not presuppose a higher cultural perceptiveness, although it might cooocte a higher appreciation of money values.

appreciation of money values.

The only properly constituted orcheatras in the United Kingdom are outside London, where the players work hard for lower salaries han their London confreres, spending the greater part of their rimo in wearisome journeys over a vast region of many counties. They also play in London from time to time and occasionally tour ahroad. If they claimed to he oational orchestras one might he ioclined to concede the claim.

Not until the Londoo orchestras give close consideration in the relevant clauses of the Peacock Committee Report shall we have anything approaching what might he termed a national orchestra. In the meantime, may I suggest that the word London offers an edequate fitle to any of its products, and avoids capital city chanyinism. Yours faithfully, THOS A. RUSSELL,

4 Maclaran Road Bournemouth.

Piddletrenthide et al

From Mr Diby Meller Sir, Mr Trevor Jones (Letters, August 30) hae only to cross the horder into Somerset to find village names just as avocativa as those in

Dorset. Wyke Champflower, Chilton Cantelo, Huish Episcopi, and Upton Noble are all within a few miles of my own village! Yours faithfully, DIGBY MELLER, The Barton. The Barton, Galhampton, Nr Yeovil,



COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE September 2: The Prince of Wales, attended by Squadron Leader David Checketts, left Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon in a VC10 aircraft of Strike Command, Royal Air Force, for New Zealand.

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
September 2: The Duke of
Gloucester, as President of the
East Midlaods Tourist Board,
opened the Centre at the Sine of
the Battle of Busworth Field,
today.

His Royal Highness was entertained to Lunchenn by the Chairman of the Leicester County
Connoil at County Hall, Glenfield,
Leicester.

Leicester.
Lleutenant-Colonel Simon Bland

Princess Anne, president of the Save the Children Fund, will attend its annual meeting at Queen Elizaheth Rall, London, on Tues-day October 29 day, October 29.

A memorial service for Major Desmond Kiernan Walker, late Director of Music Welsh Guards, will he held at the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, on Wednesday, September 11, 1974, at noon.

Luncheon

Property Services Agency Mr John Chckney, Chief Executive, and mamhers of the Board of the Property Services Agency, Department of the Environment, were hosts at a luncbeon at 2 Marsham Street, Westmiuster, yesterday. The guests included: esterday. The guests included:
ir K. W. flate. President, Institution
ir Heating and Ventilating Engineers;
ir P. O. a. Groves, Royal Institution
ir British Architects: Mr I. Tomitin,
resident, institute of Building: Mr
J. Collins, President, Royal Instituon of Charleseed Surveyors: Sh Kirby
in of Charleseed Surveyors: Sh Kirby
in Groves, Mr
I. Situation President, Royal Town
all St S. Law, Prosident, Royal Town
anning Institute.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr J. G. Cuckney, chief executive of the property services agency of the Department of the Environment, to be Senior Crown Agent and chairman of the Board of Crown Agents for overseas guy ernments, la succession to Sir Claude Hayes,

Professor James Ring, Professor of Physics Astronomy Group at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, to be a member of the Independent Broadcasting Authority

Authority.

The two final members of the committee of Inquiry into the education of bandicapped children and young people, chaired by Mrs Mary Warnock are: Dr I. Chesbam, specialist in community medicine (child bealth), Cheshire area health authority, and Mr P. Friestiey, head of special educational services dirision, Edinburgh education authority. The secretary is Mr J. C. Hedger, Department of Education and Science.

Latest wills

VC hero of 1914-18

War leaves £7.884 WAI leaves 1,884
Captain William Harold Coltman,
VC, DCM and har, MM and bar, of
Burton-upon-Trent, who won his
VC to 1918 as a stretcher-hearer
private at Mannequin Hill io Octoher, 1918, left 57,884 net.
Mrs Flurence Winifred Borrows,
of Nnttingham, left 595,228 oet
iduty paid, 59,875). Apart from
£100, she left her estate to endow
a bed or heds or a ward or wards
In Nottingham General Hospital.
Mr William Morris Aller, of
Newark on Trent, left £47,372 net
ino duty shown). After personal (no duty shown). After persocal bequests of about £8,000 he left the residue between seven chari-

ties. Other estates include Inet hefore duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates); Reynolds, Mr Cyrll John, of Clac-ton-on-Sea (duty paid, 15,251) £143,691

Scott, Mr Andrew Meldrum, of Eastbourne (duty paid, 552,039) £157,352

Lee, Mr Albert Percy, of Poynings, Sussex (duty paid, £7,276)

E127,002

Gresley, Sir Nigel, of Basingstoke, twelfth barooet 1no duty shuwn)

£52,045

Gresley, Sir Nigel, of Basingstoke, twelfth barooet 1no duty shuwn)

£53,045

BH HEALY IOUAY

Dame Elsie Abbot, 67; Sir Macfarlane

Burnet, 75; Lord Craigton, 70;

Lord Ebhisham, 62; Air Marshal

Sir Gerald Glibs, 78; Lord Harris,

Sir Major-General Sir Leslia

Nicholls, 79; Sir Ronald Prain, 67;

Admiral Sir Alan Scott-Moncrieff,

74.

Forthcoming

marriages Mr G. J. Atkinson and Miss J. E. Harrison

The engagement is announced be-The engagement is announced between Geoffrey James, elder son of Mrs M. H. Atkinson, of St Andrews, Guernscy, and the late Mr S. F. Atkinson, of Totteridge, London, and Jane Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. J. Harrison, of Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire.

Mr M. Biake Watkins and Miss T. M. Fryer

The engagement is aunounced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs H. J. Watkins, 6 The Green, Woodford Green, Essex, and Tessa, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. E. Fryer, 24 Corfton Road, Ealing, W5.

Mr E. S. Dunnett and Miss J. C. Perry

The engagement is announced between Edward, only son of Mr and Mrs J. S. Dunnett, of Gullane, East Lothian, and Janet, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederick L. Perry, of Camlachie, Ontario, Canada.

Mr W. F. Gelsoo

The marriage has been arranged and will sbortly take place between William Francis, elder son of Mr W. E. Gelson and the late Mrs C. M. Gelson, and Jennifer Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. J. Walker.

Mr I. S. Lockhari and Miss R. Cartwright

and Miss R. Cartwright
The engagement is announced
between Ian Stuart, only son of
Prebendary Douglas and Mrs
Lockhart. of Bitterley Rectory,
Ludlow, Shropshire, and Rosanna,
elder daughter of Captain Hugh
Cartwright, RN. and Mrs Cartwright, of Ladye Place, Hurley,
Berkshire.

Mr R. M. M. Orr and Mrs M. R. Bloss and Mrs M. R. Bloss

The engagement is announced between Robin Orr, of 9 Valley Road, Bromley, youngest son of the late Ian Orr, FRCS, and Mrs Thomas Bloomer, and Mary, widow of Geoffrey Bloss, of Upper Rose Hill, Dorking. The marriage will take place in December.

Mr D. C. Parker and Miss K. Beaumont

The engagement is announced hetween David Charles, son of the Rev Dr T. H. L. and Mrs Parker, of Durham, and Karen, daughter of Captain and Mrs E. J. Beaumont, of Chester.

Marriages

Mairiages

Mr H. C. Roney
and Miss A. P. Cloudesley Seddon
The marriage took place at Chelsea
Old Church on Friday, Aug 30,
herween Mr Henry Charles Roney,
son of Mr and Mrs Henry Charles
Roney, of Kensington, and Miss
Alexandra Philippa Cloudesley
Seddon, daughter of Mr and Mrs
S. A. Cloudesley Seddon, of Baro
Hill, Stamford, Lincolnshire. The
Rev C. E. Leighton Thomson officlated.

The bride, who wore a white
and silver gown, with a lace vell
held in place by a dlamond and
ruby thara, was attended by five
children, Christopher, Mark,
Philip and Henry Ross, and Clare
Hodge. Mr Lovat Bonnet was
best man.

A reception was beld at Hurlingham.

Mr I. G. Williamson and Miss H. J. Carbery

25 years ago

From The Times of Friday, September 2, 1949

From Our Own Correspondent

Dr M. H. Seifert and Dr J. E. Morris and Dr J. E. Morris
The marriage has been arranged and will sbortly take place hetween Martin Howard, son of Dr and Mrs V. M. Seifert, of Broadwalk, Winchmore Hill, N21, and Jacqueline, daughter of Professor and Mrs Norman Morris, of 16 Provost Road, NW3.

Mr P. J. Stockley and Miss F. E. Jones

The engagement is announced between Philip James, son of Mr and Mrs. J. Stockley, of Fairmile, Christchurch, Dorset, and Prances Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Jones, of Ashleigh, Iver, Buckingbamshire.

and Miss D. S. Boyce

The eogagemeot is amnounced between Edward Simon, son of the late Mr A. G. Tudor-Evans and of Mrs Tudor-Evans, of The Grange, North Rode, Congleton, and Diana Shirley, daughter of Mr John Boyce and the late Mrs Boyce, of Wellesley Orchard, Broadstairs.

Mr R. J. Woodward and Miss C. R. Dening

The eogagement is between Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs F. E. Woodward, of Sudbrook Gardens, Ham Common, Surrey, and Catherine Rosemary, younger daughter of Major and Mrs R. H. Dening, of Aller Barton, Cullompton, Devon.

The marriage arranged between Mr John Nigel Newby and Miss Georgina Bailile Hill will not take place.

Coachmakers' Company

The Election Court of the Coachmakers' and Coach Harness
Makers' Company was held at
Pewterers' Hail last night, when
Sir Theo Constantine was elected
Master, Mr C. W. Ward Senior
Warden, Mr M. A. Smith Renter
Warden and Mr J. E. Rylands
Junior Warden. Junior Warden.

Birthdays today

£75,000 Premium Bond prizewinner



former leader's son, Sergei, stands after helping to erect it yesterday.

urged to get rid of trash

By Gavin Scott of The Times Educational Supplement

Supplement
Museums are too much like "highclass trash cans", full of confusing, endless corridors and illegible
labels, according to Dr Roy Strong,
the new Director of the Victoria
and Albert Museum. In one of his
first speeches slace becoming
director, he told a conference of
museum education officers yesterday that he was concerned at the day that he was conceroed at the lack of good explanatory matter. There should be guides to study collections, gmides for children, and more printed matter about the historical background to exhibits. Labels were often badly placed and illegible, and vocabulary books should be printed to explain archaic words. Museums assumed that people knew too much, Dr Strong

and Miss H. J. Carbery
The marriage took place on August
31 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, WI,
of Mr Jan Gordon Williamsoo,
only son of the late Mr Edgar
Williamsoo and of Mrs Williamsoo
of Hove, and Miss Hylda Josephine
Carbery, daughter of the late Mr
A. H. P. Carbery and of Mrs Carbery, of Dartry, Dubliu. Father
J. Tracey, SJ, officiated.
The bride, who was given In
marriage by her brother, Mr John
Carbery, was atteoded by her cousin, Miss Mary Heffernan. Mr
Alastair Dunn was best mao.
A reception was held at the United Service and Royal Aero Club,
Pall Mall, and the boneymoon is
being spent in Italy. Museums should be places where people could feel at bome, he added, and there should be places to eat sandwiches, plenty of "you are here" maps, and enough cloak-rooms. Museum shops should be rooms. Museum stops should be developed loto supermarkets where parents and children could buy puzzles, models and cut-outs. He feared that museums were not getting through to enough people and said even if housewives with prams or old people weot to the Victoria and Albert, they were defeated at the outset by the steps.

paid their last respects, filing

Receptions

Department of Energy Department of Energy
Mr Varley, Secretary of State for
Energy, was host at a reception
held at the Hyde Park Hotel,
Knightsbridge, last night to honour
of Herr Hans Matthofer, Minister
for Research and Technology,
Federal Republic of Germany. September 2, 1949
From Our Own Correspondent
New York, Sept 1.—Six veterans
of the American Civil War, all
over 100 years old, went home
today after attending the last
"encampment" of the Grand
Army of the Republic. In the twilight vesterday 100,000 people in
indianapolis waved them farewell
as they rode by. They felt that
they could no longer be certaio
of attending these annual reunions, which have been going
on for more than 80 years.

Mr Theodore Penland, of Vancouver, Washington, was confirmed in his office of commanderin-chief for life, and though these
survivors of Antietam and Chickamauga may never meet again it
is insisted that the Grand Army
has not been dishanded by their
decision. "There is not a man
here who could come another year
except me", hoasted Mr James
Hard, of Rochester, New York,
who at 108 is the oldest of the
16 Civil War veterans, all of
whom, with six stalwart exceptions, bad to stay at home this
year.

Puan Sri Halimah The High Commissioner for Malaysia and Puan Sri Halimah gave a reception last night at the Dorchester hotel to mark Malaysia's National Day on August 31. Among the guests were:

Mr Ennais, Minister of State for Foreign
Affairs: Mrs Hart, Minister of Overeas Gevelopment: members of the
Olphomatic Corps: representatives of
aritish political and business life: officlais of Malaysian stadent organizations
and triends of Malaysia.

Museum officers | Beef report predicts glut then shortage next year By Our Agricultural barley price of about £48 hank borrowing rates at per cent. Higher prices

Leader to visit Chile for

paid their last respects, filing past the coffin draped with the flag and a Maori feathered cloak. A large Maori group sang lamentations as the coffin was carried up the steps of Parliament, horne by some of Mr Kirk's ministerial colleagues.

Mr Hugh Wart, the acting Prime Minister, confirmed today that the Prince of Wales will attend the state funeral in Wellington on Wednesday. The hody will be taken to Waimate, e small town on the South Island, where Mr Kirk was boro S1 years ago, for burial

Brussels

Welsh

Guards

Brussels, Sept 2

thanks the

Thirty years ago today the Weish Guards—part of the Guards' Armoured Division—crossed from France into Belgium. The Liberation of Brussels followed on September 3, 1944, after what was described by the War Office as "an armoured dash unequalled for speed in this or any other wat".

this or any other war".

Today Brussels newspapers carried photographs and moving remniscences of that deliriously happy day when the British freed the city from the horrors and humiliation of the four-year-long German occupation. Among

and humiliation of the four-yearlong German occupation. Among
many events up and down the
country to mark the liberation
has been a visit by 146 Old
Comrades of the Welsh Guards.
After visiting cemeteries
today where their lost comrades
were buried, they took part this
evening at the presentation of
a new hearskin to the celebrated
Maneken Pis statue in Brussels.

Maneken Pis statue in Brussels.
This seventeenth-century bronze
near the Grand' Place is
dressed commemoratively every
September 3 in the uniform of

a regimental sergeant-major of the Welsb Guards. The band and

corps of drums than beat retreat in the Grand' Place.

Antwerp, Sept 2.—Mr Edward Heath attended a wreathlaying

ceremony in the Antwerp sub-urh of Wilrijk yesterday to mark the thirtieth anniversary of the

city's liberation.

Mr Heath was a lieutenant-

colonel in the Royal Artillery when it freed the city from Nazi occupation in 1944.—

By Our Agricultural Correspondent

A beef market glutted in the early spring of next year by underfinished animals, followed by a shortage of all red meats towards the eod of 1975, is the somewhat gloomy forecast contained in a study published by the Aberdeen School of Agriculture.

Beef cattle prices in the markets, it suggests, would be even lower than now were it oot for the present wage inflation. Prices likely during 1975 would be still well below the \$20 a live bundredweight level estimated to be necessary to maintain production at 900,000 tons of heef a year.

That Calculation le based on a still wall below the \$20 a live bundredweight for the present wage inflation at 900,000 tons of heef a year.

That Calculation le based on a still wall ballow the \$20 a live bundredweight for the follow the \$20 a live bundred weig

below the £20 a live bundredweight oil states.

level estimated to be necessary to maintain production at 900,000 tons of heef a year.

That calculation is based on a Aberdeen, £1.

Thousands

pay homage to

Mr Kirk

church youth

From Our Correspondent Wellington, Sept 2 The body of Mr Norman Kirk, the New Zealand Prime Minister, lies in state in Parliament House tonight. Through-

"Young people have asked me to go wherever there are grave situations", be said, speaking before thousands of people assembled from different continents. He would go to "listen, to pray, and to seek to understand the poor". The Chilean Roman Catholic hierarchy has urged the junta to restore full respect for human rights to mark the anniversary of the conp d'état against President Salvador Allende.

After last year's coup Brother Roger sought behind the scenes to intercede to preveut bloodshed and suffering in Chile.

A message read by the Rt Rev Robert Woods, the Bisbop of Worcester, on behalf of the Arcbbisbop of Canterbury, praised the now lamched Council of Youth as being not a new organization but an Young people have asked me Mr David Frost writes:

lamched Council of Youth as being not a new organization but an historical fact. Young people from many nations bad met for the contemplation of God and the service of man in the search for justice.

Science report

The ruling Labour caucus is expected to meet on Friday to

on Thursday.

select a new leader.

N Ireland: Science in troubled times

According to an article in Nature, the pracoce of science in Northern Ireland Is no harder than elsewhere. But there is some concern at the Queen's University of Belfast because exaggerated fear of the risks of life in the area causes many people to be unwilling to go to the university.

go to the university.

Dr D. R. Bates says that "in spite of, or perhaps because of, the exceptional intensity of news coverage which Northern Ireland has received there is a general lack of any real sense of proportion about the violence and how it affects work ". To reduce the level of such misunderstanding, he has compared death rates, one of the most terrible hut most clearly defined indicators of clearly defined indicators of violence, for Northern Ireland In recent years, with other coun-tries and other times.

tries and other times.

Since 1969, the death rate (per 100.000) arising from disturbances in Northero Ireland has risen from 0.8 per year to 11.0 per year. But the total mortality rate in 1969 was 1,080.2 per 100,000, and as Dr Bates puts it this "should be reassuring to a radoaal man". He does, bowever, confess that it does not prevent him from freiting if a memher of his family is late in arriving home after the bombers have been active.

Comparison with murder rates

Comparison with murder roles in various towns and cities of the United States provides one indicathird states provides one indica-tion of the Irue severity of the stuation. In Cleveland and Detroit the rate is some three times greater than in Northern Ireland, and in Chicago, Baltimore and ballas, among others, It is twice the Northern Ireland rate. As a

garmsb to the statistics, Dr Bates also notes that during the past 20 years two members of the staff of his university department have "met with violence while in American cides"; no member of staff of Queen's University seems to have been injured as a result of the present troubles.

Fatal accident rates also provide a gnide to just how hazardous life in Northern Ireland is. In England and Wales the rate was 35.3 per 100,000 in 1970; in the same year the equivalent figure

35.3 per 100,000 in 1970; in the same year the equivalent figure for Northern Ireland was 39.4, while for Scotland It was 43.3, for New Zealand 56.4 and for Anstria 78.5. Altogether, of 18 industrially developed nations listed by Dr Bates, only England and Wales had lower fatal sccident rates than Northern Ireland. So It is pretty clear that there is little or no rational reason to avoid visiting Nurthern Ireland because of the hazards of the present troubles. Certainly it is a sophistic argument to decline sophistic argument to decline visits to Northern Ireland on this visits to Normera treasus on mis-basis without refusing visits to Austria or the United States for similar reasons. But the fact remains that many people from Great Britain are rejuctant to go

Great Britain are reluctant to go to Northern Ireland.

Some examples cited by Dr Bates include service engineers who refuse to visit plant in need of maintenance, and a few university teachers who have declined invitations m act as external examiners for PhD candidates. Some groups have held successful meetings and symposta in Beliast, but others have avoided doing so. In particular, Dr Bates notes that the Department of Zoology has

observed a "sad change" in the willingness of groups to visit its marine biology station, which offers valuable facilities and is in a peaceful area.

The greatest difficulty is that the

The greatest difficulty is that the number of students wishing to study in Belfast has declined, undouhtedly partly because of parental pressures brought to hear after seeing explosions and other violent activity on television.

A turning point may have been reached because the science faculty, jodging from applications, may have more entrants for the next academic year than in the one just past.

But any prospective students, or

one just past.

But any prospective students, or their parenta, who are still wornied ahout the situation in Belfast can take beart from Dr Bates' mention of one of the most serious practical consequences of the recent general strike. Out of 12,464 examination seats which should have heen filled during the relevant fortnight, only 35 were empty hecause of the disturbance.

Because of the strike, however. Because of the strike, bowever, some examination papers could not be printed and had to be repro-duced using manually operated typewriters to cut stencils which were run through manually operated duplicators.

The fact that such an occurrence stands out as an event worthy of note indicates best of all just how normal things really are at Queen's. By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Nature, August 30 (250, 754; 1974).

Nature-Times News Service.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Kent attends lunch given by the Society of Briosh Aerospace Companies, and attends exhibition and flying display, Paroborough, 10.45. The new Seventeenth and Eight-eenth-century Tapestry Conrt, Victoria and Albert Museum, Exhibition Road, 10-6. British Theatre Museum, Leighton House, 12 Holland Park Road,

Royal Horticultural Society's flower show, New Hall, Greycoat Street, Westminster, 11-6. Cromwell's Day service. St Mar-garet's, Westminster, 3.

OBITUARY MR GEOFFREY HUNT

Editor at Oxford University Press Elizabeth Knight writes: The religious books' editor of the Oxford University Press. Mr Geoffrey N. S. Humi, died suddenly last week at the age of 59. He was one of the most academically brilliant people ever to work for OUP. After taking a double first at Oxford be spent a year at rbe theological college at Cuddesdon before returning to Oxford to do posigraduate. work at Magdalen College. During the war he served in British topographical intelligence and was concerned with the printing of naval maps at the University Press.

Hunt joined OUP early in 1946. As an editor he was especially responsible for the religious hooks' list, and played a major part in the editorial work on the New English Bible. He wrote a short book on the background to the translation, entitled About the NEB, which was published jointly with CUP in 1970. He was also one of the three authors of the Oxford Bible shook on Sinoi by Heioz Skrn-

only hy his colleagues, but also hy journalists—to answer all sorts of questions about the Church. He was also an invalgable source of information on the classics, on Oxford housestyle, on the complications of the Bible Privilege, and on the Hailership in control of the Chileston. University in general. At OUP. he will be missed every day for a long time to come,

lle was in the executive committee of the Religious Book Publishers Group of the Publishers' Association for many years and its cheirman from 1969 to 1972, the was the Publishers and t Geoffrey Hunt's naval back-ground meant that besides reli-gous books he was given responsibility for Oxford's pub-lications in the field of oaral PA's nominee an the British bistory, notably Arthur J. Standards Institute's parties on the printing style menuals. Standards Institute's panel on

DR. A. R. LEE

Sir William Glanrille writes: Afred Robert Lee. I was privileged to be a colleague of his practical knowledge upon for many years at the Road Research Laboratory, and I saw his contribution very the saw his the saw his contribution very the saw his contribution of hasic and commutation of hasic and contribution of hasic

Atlas and the translator of a book on Sinoi by Heioz Skrnbucha. He saw two editions uf the Oxford Dictionary of the

Christian Church through the press and looked after must nf

Arnold Toynbee's books to be published since the war.

clearly.

As a Rnyal Scholar at the Imperial College of Science, and then as a research worker at the National Physical Laborand then as a research worker at the National Physical Laboratory, he had obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the time he joined the Road Research Laboratory in responsible for a large volume. the early 1930s.

He soon headed a group of scientists whose task it was to study bituminuus road materials. It was not long before improvements in the methods of selecting and using tars and hitumens—the hinders that beld the stones on the road surfacings — were emerging from Dr Lee's work, and he was husy working with the British Road Tar Association and other bodies in arranging what he termed "full-scale" experi-ments. These were lengths of road of anything from a few yards to a mile or so on which different materials were tried out under carefully controlled varying one factor at a time, to record my Many highway surveyors collaborated by putting lengths of and a friend.

MR NORMAN KIRK

On arriving back to London I was shartered to hear of the death of the Rt Hon Norman Kirk. Only a week ago, while in New Zealand, I called him to say how sorry I was that he was still in hed recuperating—as we all thought—from a bout of flu. We talked for threequarters of an bour, and his sense of humour was as vig-orous as ever. Whatever he knew about his own state of health was totally concealed by this brave and compassionate

He asked me about the programmes I was doing in New Zealand and typicelly was less eager to talk about the programme that might have been of some political benefit to bim—a debate between trades union leaders and employersand much more concerned to try to maximize the possible buman benefits that could accrue to society from a peak-time programme with an all-Maori views and aspirations to Maori views and aspirations. Others better qualified than

I others better qualified than I am will no doubt he expounding eloquently in your columns about the legacy of Norman Kirk, and the fight for the underprivileged that was bis whole political raison d'être. Historians, and indeed his colleagues at last year's Commonwealth Conference in Ottawa, will point to the elec-Ottawa, will point to the elec-toral risks be took in leading his country into a new rela-nonship with the Third World, and New Zealand's neighbours in Asie and the Pacific.

For me personally I treasuro one cameo that epitomizes the man. He and I together with his family, were sitting talking in a parked car in Wellington last year when another car crasbed into it. As a result he was in come and the part of the state of th was in some pain, but when an official doctor arrived to carry out first aid, Norman Kirk was nowhere to be found. Oblivious of bis own needs, he had dis-appeared to tend to the in-juries of bis driver.

It is greatly to be hoped that a memorial service can be held in London in the near future to allow all of us—of whatever political persuasion—to express political persuasion—to express nur feelings about a man who will be greatly missed not only by his wife and family, and the people of New Zealand, but by all those who cherish a helief in the ideals of social justice to which he dedicated his life.

Rear-Admiral Edward Loftus Tottenham, C.B., O.B.E., a Deputy Lieuteuant for Hamp-shire, died on Saturday. He was

Mr Geoffrey Weeks, the Con-troller of English Language programmes for Radio Hong Kong, has died aged 52.

Mr Charles Edward Shuler Dodd, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Panama, 1939-43, died on Friday. He was 83.

Few of us as road use's helping with the experiment.

Afred Robert Lee I was an arranged to the result was the

on hituminuus majerials pub-lished by HM Stationery Office which was accepted and is still used as a standard work of reference.

Remarkable for his drive and persistence in pursuing his objectives. Dr Lee played a leading part in bringing otder into a field where results were chancy and where at one time principle materials were widely used.

After retiring from his post as Deputy Director of Road Research in 1964, he continued his activities as Director of the British Slag Federation.

It was a great pleasure to have worked for some 30 years with Dr Lee, and I am happy to record my personal indebt-edness to him as a colleague

REAR-ADMIRAL L. S. HOLBROOK Rear-Admiral Leonard S. Holbrook, MVO, has died at the age of 92.

He cotered the navy in 1896 and was awarded the MVO as a midshipman of the Mojestic for serving with the guard of honour at Windsor during the funeral of Queen Victoria. He specialized in gunnery and served in the cruiser Devonshire during the first four months of the First World War and, after being promoted was Flag Commander in the Grand Fleet to Vice Admirals Sir Martyn Jerram, Sir Herhert Heath and Sir Dudley De Chair. He was promoted to captain in 1920 and from 1922 to 1924 commanded the cruiser Curley. the Australian Navy, from 1929 to 1932, in command of the cruiser Camberra and then as Commodore Commanding the Australian Squadron. In 1932 he hecame a rear-admiral and was ADC to King George V.

He married Gladys Grove in 1920 and they had one son.

MR JACK FROST Mr Jack Frost, who was Shipping Correspondent of *The Daily Telegraph* for 27 years, has died at the age of 75.

Educated at Arebbishop Tenison's Grammas Schultzer

Educated at Arcbbishop Tenison's Grammar School he began his working life in the library of the Daily Mail. He made a successful transfar to the reporters' room, later moved to the Daily Express and joined The Daily Telegraph in 1938. It was a time when there were still handsome ships in which to cross the Atlantic and to write about and Frost crossed write about and Frost crossed that ocean 40 times in all making many friends among passengers and crews. He saw no reason to abandon his babit of wearing a boater in summer and someone in the straw hat industry saw that he

had a new one each summer. MAUREEN DYSON Maureen Dyson, the British hurdler, died at Southampton yesterday after a long illness. She was 45.

As Maurcen Gardner she was beaten in a photo-finish by Hollsud's Fanny Blankers-Koen for the Olympic 80 metres title at Wembley in 1948. Both were credited with a new record time of 11.2 secunds.

She was the wife of Mt
Geoffrey Dyson, formerly
Chief Coach to the AAA.

Before becoming an nthete
she had been trained for the
ballet. She founded and developed children's hallet schools in Oxford, London, Otrawa and Wincbester. More recently she was an overseas examiner for the Royal Academy of Danc-ing. She leaves a son and a

Michael Kashnlos, the Greek-Cypriot primitive painter, has died in Cyprus at the age of 89. Gianna Manzini, the Italia mivelist, has died in Rume aged 78. Her works included A Standing Portrait and Happy with Despair.

daugbter.

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Bonn drafts

tighten bank

Bonn, Sept 2.—Dr Hans Apel, Finance Minister of West Ger-many, said the Bonn govern-ment will sbortly put forward proposals to tighten up on

in a written reply to opposi-

of the Herstatt Bank, Dr Apel

said the Herstatt case made it

clear that urgent improvements

These, he said, would be in-corporated in an emergency Bill which would be put to Parlia-ment in advance of a general amendment to the German bank

ing law which has been under study for some time by the Finance Ministry, the central bank and the Federal Super-

visory Office for Banks in Berlin.

Bill to

controls

supervision of banks.

should be introduced.

17 oil companies link up to build £200m pipeline network to Shetland

-> More than half of Britain's off requirements in 1980 could be flowing from a single andersea pipeline linking five large oilfields in the northern part of the North Sea to the Shellands:

Seventeen oil companies from five separate exploration groups yesterday signed an agreement for joint participation in a £200m transportation hetwork to get the oil ashore. Immediately after the sign-ing, Mr Peter Baxendale, a ing. Mr. Peter Baxendale, a managing director of the Royal Dutch Shell-Group, one of the oil companies involved, gave a warning that government participation in the North Sea could slow down the devalopment of the newly found off-shere oil riches.

Mr. Baxendale seid the Government

-Mr Barendale said the Gov-ernment had not discussed direct participation in the pipe-line. On the Government's proline. On the Government's pro-posals for taking a 51 per cent stake in existing oil finds, he said he could see no way in which participation by White-itall would speed up North Sea development and he was wor-ried that it might slow down

operations.

His concern about the slow-down in development work stemmed from the difficulty that the British National Qil Corporation would find in set-ting up a fully competent tech-nical body that could operate on equal terms with their oil

company pariners.
"Oil groups were well aware of the difficulties since they were competing among them-selves for the small band of eople with the experience and xpertise to undertake North

sarily other North Sea companies. Ha also felt that government intervention might slow down the search for the smaller oilfields that would be needed to keep Britain self-sufficient in oil ooce tha bigger reservoirs were past their neak.

peak.
The five oilfields that will be providing a million barrels of oil a day by 1980 are Brent (Shell/Esso and Texaco) after which the whole transportation network has been named; Cormorant (Shell/Esso), Dunlin (Shell/Esso and Conoco/Gulf-(Signal Oil and Gas and Conoco/Gulf/NCB); and Huttoo (AMOCO/Gas Council end Conco/Gulf/NCB).

or the terminal ", he said.

Shell and Esso are also negotiating with the British Gas to Corporation to sell the large amounts of natural gas that have been found in association to conco/Gulf/NCB). (AMOCO/Gas Council end Conco/Gulf/NCB).

Brent, the biggest of the fields, will begin producing through a temporary offshore

loading terminal early in 1976. Work on the pipeline is due to begin next spring and should be completed later in 1976. Initial production 1976. Initial production through the 93-mile-long 36inch diameter pipeline is expected to start at about

300,000 barrels a day.
Oil from four of the fields
will be piped separately to the Cormorant field, the most wes-

and county Council will build cent).
and own other storage facilicent).
ties, tanker jetties and operate Funnelling in North Sea oil to Shetland, page 17 land County Council will build

Mr Baxendale said he hoped thar the development of the oil terminal at Sullom Voe could achieved without disturbing the community life of the islands. Once the construction of the terminal was complete it would only require an opera-tional staff of 50 to 60 people. The oil groups had been hav-

County Council. pate will shortly reach a fruit-ful conclusion will result in arrangements for collaboration between the council and the companies for the management of the terminal", he said.

ing talks with the Zetland

with oil in the Brent reservoir.
Nooe of the other four fields has a commercial oil/gas ratio. Deliveries of gas from the Brent field would be by pipeline to the St Fergua terminal, near Peterbead, Aberdeenshire, where Frigg gas will be

Shell and Esso each have a 34.19 per cent interest in the system. The other participants are: Texaco (5 per cent); Conoco, Gulf and the NCB (3.91 per cent each); Signat Qil and Gas (2.24 per cent); Champlin Betroleum and Santa terly of the finds, and then Champlin Petroleum and Santa pumped through the main line Fe Minerals (2.1 per cent to Sullom Voe where £80m is being spent on terminal and reception facilities.

The £80m sill example for the first council (1.43 per cent each); The £80m will cover the facilities that will be used exclusively by the five companies using the Brent system. Zetland Connty Council will build terhouse Securities (0.09 per

Chrysler's pay deal

There was good and bad news yesterday for the 30,000 news yesterday for the strike pla-men haid off in the strike pla-industry. The gued motor industry. strike by plastic workers which has stopped all produc-tion of Chrysler cars and cost

the company an estimated £10m, was called off. But a mass meeting at British Leyland's Washwood Heath transmissions factory voted in continua the 10 day dispute which has halfed nut-

except the Maxi. The 450 men on strike at Chrysler's Coventry plastics factory for the past three weeks voted overwhelmingly to accept a new pay offer. It raises the previous offer of £7.28 a week by np to 40p for

put of all Austin-Morris cars

op grades.
The strikers had demanded 14 a week more than the company's original offer to give them immediate parity with workers at Chrysler's Coventry assembly plant. The assembly plant. The company bas promised parity throughout the United Kingdom by 1976.

Production of the plastic components used on all Marked decline in capital investment Chrysler cars resumed immediately after the remm to work vote yesterday. A company spokesman said there would be a phased recall of the 9,500 workers laid off et the Ryton, Coventry and Linwood, Renfrewshire, car assembly plants, but it would be some days before they were all back at work.

British Leyland now face the prospect of more lay-offs m swell the 18,500 already idle at Longbridge, Cowley, Castle Bromwich, Abingdon, Swindon and Llanelli Shop stewards representing the 2,000 trans-mission workers on strike are meeting management on Thursday to try to press again for an increase on the E4 e week

The company bes so far rejected a suggested approach to the Government's new conciliation and arbitration service because it believes it is too early for outside intervention.
There was better news of a smaller strike within the group. Pighty inspectors at the Alvis military vehicle factory at Coventry voted to end their ies' operations bere.

The 'negotiations, which began two days ago, centred on began two days ago, centred on began an accord signed in models through lack of engine two-week strike which bas made a further 1,500 workers components.

Raymond Perman writes: The industrial troubles affecting the tootor industry now seem likely to spread to Ford, which faces the threat of a work-torule by craftsmen in support of an unofficial claim for £5 a week more. This demand was made yes

terday when Ford officials met union negotiators attending the TUC congress at Brighton. The skilled man claim that their differentials over production workers have been eroded from 22.3 per cent in 1969 to 11.8 per cent at the beginning of this year. They want an interim payment now. A mass meeting of the 1,600 skilled workers at Halewood bas already voted to work-to-rule from September 16.

£10m dispute Mr Benn affirms top priority for ends after takeover of Court Shipbuilders

Maurice Corina

Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry yesterday brushed aside Conservative threats to denationalize the shipbuilding and associated activities of Court Line.

Amid rumours that suppliers to the shipyards are becoming restless about their bills, his department issued a joint statement with Court Line's special manager. Mr Rupert Nicholson, affirming that a sale to the Government is being given top priority. The aim is to conclude a deal

the aim is to conclude a deal before the next General Election, which has been an importent factor in creating uncertainty among suppliers as well as the 9,000 workers employed by Court Shipbuilders.

In their statement, the Government and Mr Nicholson said that detailed negotiations were now in progress for the purchase by the Government of the Court Shipbuilders

"All the parties are negotiating with a view to the speedy conclusion of en agreement", it continued. "The nhjective is to submit for the approval of

British companies now appear

to be reducing markedly the

level of their fixed capital spending. There was a fall of

some 34 per cent in total investment by the manufacturing, distributive and service indus-tries between the first and aecond quarters of this year,

according to figures released by the Department of Industry

Although companies spent some £1,066m on building work, vehicles and plant and machinery between April and June (at 1970 prices and seasonally adjusted), this was more than

7 per cent less than in the fourth quarter of last year, before the level of economic

activity began to slow down

The decline in capital investment is proving a good deal sharper than expected by the

National Institute even in last month's Ecocomic Review-

which foresaw a drop in com-pany lovestmeet of a little over

2 per cent between the fourth

The lstest figures from the

confidence in compeny board-

Tunnel cost put

The cost of building a Chan-nel tunnel under todey's condi-tions is likely to exceed the 1973 estimate of £850m by about two thirds, Mr Keith Wicken

den, executiva chairman of

Mr Wickenden, a chartered

accountant, challenges the 1973

assumptions in the Sept issue

of Accountancy, published yes-

European Ferries, claimed.

Economics 5taff

yesterday.

sharply.

gusrter of 1974.

at £1,400m

result in the Department of from any political considera Industry acquiring as going con-tions connected with any elec cerns all the shipbuilding, shiption date, given the protracted repairing, and essociated negotiations involved in the repairing, and essociated companies in the Court Ship-builders Group.

No details were given of any revision of Mr Benn'a originaland now obsolete—formula for the takeover, which involved a consideration of £16m and a re-arrangement of various loans. Work within the department bad advanced considerably be-fore the colleges of County infore the collapse of Court Line Behind yesterday's statement is the need to reassure suppliers

of msterials and marine equip-ment of all kinds, particularly in the light of their experience with the crash of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders three years ago. What it also makes clear is that the liquidator seems agreed oo a complete sale of the ship-yard interests, rather than con-sidering any offers from any other interested parties (such as
Tate and Lyle, which is interested in buying the profitable
Appledore yard in North
Tate opposition have made it they win the next election they would sell back
Court Line interests to the pri-

CAPITAL SPENDING

The following ara the revised

figures published yesterday in Trade and Industry for the fixed

capital expanditure of manufacturing, distributive, service and shipbuilding industrias end for the physical Increase in industry's stocks, all seasonally

Invastment

4,137 4,206 4,438 1,038 1,047 1,039 1,081 1,134 1,042 1,113

prospects.
The reduction in capital in

department confirm the lack of vestment by manufacturing in autumn will be commensurately confidence in compeny board-dustry—which is the most greater.

West Germeny's basic pey-ments surplus in July declined to 735m marks (about £120m)

from 973m marks (about £160m)

a year earlier, Deutsche Bundes-bank figures showed today. The

June surplus was 715m marks (about £118m).

The basic balance, regarded as the best indicator of West

Germany's payments position, covers only the current account and long-term capital move-

Frankfurt, Sept 2 West Germeny's basic

W German surplus down

Total Mfting Stocks

adjusted et 1970 prices:

1972 Q1

1974 Q1

p: Provisional

reflects companies' lack of confidence

tions connected with any elec-Rolls-Royce affair, when Mr Nicholson proved himself a tough and independent negotiator in protecting creditors' interests.

The negotietions now taking place are very complex. Court Line's inter-company indebted-oess greatly reduces the cash benefit from a state acquisition on a net basis.

Although it is not the special manager a worry, the Govern-ment is aware that, apart from agreeing purchase terms, it will agreeing purchase terms, it will have to provide very substantial loan capital, because the modernization schemes now being implemented for Court Shipbuildera—especially that for the Wearside yards—have to go on, and bills from contractors met. tractors met.

Devon).

It is understood that Mr Benn and Mr Nicholson bope to work out the final details for court approval in a matter of weeks.

Court Line interests to the Private sector. This was repeated over the weekeod by the Conservative spokesman on ship-building matters, Mr Neville Trotter, MP for Tynemouth.

important component in total

spending—was, however, less sharp than for other sectors in

the second quarter, declining 2 per cent to about £515m, com-pared with the first three

months of the year. It remained

ries (excluding shipping) spent

5 per cent less to April June than in January-March, at

£468m. Expenditure on vehicles by these industries has fallen by

over 8 per cent, end on plant and machinery by over 10 per cent, in the first six mooths of

In fact, the level of spending

by , manufacturing industry appears to be holding up moder-

ately well in the context of the

dismal survey of Investment intentions conducted by the

Department of Industry last

April and May. This indicated a sbarp loss of

confidence among manufac turers and a sizable scaling down of capital spendiog plans.

As such plans bave to be made

many months in advance, there

is every likelihood that the

reduction in expenditure this

The overall psyments balence

was 1,410m toarks (ebout £230m)

in deficit in July against a deficit of 361m (about £60m) in

June and a surplus of 4.840m (about £800m) a year earlier.

The current account for July showed a surplus of 1,559m marks (about £253m)

The overall payments position in the first seven months was

surplus against a surplus of 20,220m marks (£328m) a year

1,751m marks (about £284m)

earlier.—AP-DI.

this year.

Berlin.

The Bill would deal with questions raised by the Herstatt debacle and would incorporate righter controls on credit, as tabled in a Bill introduced in the German Upper House by the State of Hesse.

Dr Apel said the government the current boar the current. was examining bow the current

systems of insuring the deposits of bank customers could be im-proved, and it would make its conclusions public as soon as possible. He pointed out that the deci-

sion had already been taken to limit banks' open foreign ex-change positions to 30 per cent of capital liability. The central bank and the Federel Supervisory Office for Banks had done everything within their power to avoid Herstatt's public insolvency, be

above the level of capital spend-ing in all quarters last year. In contrast, provisional esn-mares indicate that the distributive and service industhe bank failed in the afterooon on June 25, it bad to be closed immediately in prevent people making further deposits, or certain creditors gaining an unleir advantage—for example, by withdrawing deposits. The minister said the govern-

ment appreciated thet the tim-ing of the hank's closure had loterrupted current foreign exchange transactions and particularly affected foreigo banks.
But "Today it is increasingly recognized abroad that the Federal Supervisory Office could not bave acted in any other way once the rescue bid failed. The government is con-fident that the high reputation which the German banking industry enjoys abroad has not

German.plant for China

been seriously disturbed " .-

Reuter.

A spokesman of Demag con-firmed yesterdey to Duisberg reports from Peking that a West German consortium had woo a DM150m (about £24m) order from China for e continu-ous Cesting process steel plact. Demag, one of the consortium. said the contract was signed in Peking over the weekend-Reuter.

Odhams inquiry head

Mr Michael Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, has appointed Professor George Thomason, Professor of Industrial Relations, University College, Cardiff, to bead the committee of inquiry into the dispute at Odhams (Watford).

State boards disagree over Bacat charges

: Two nationalized undertakings are locked in dispute over the operation of the bargeis Mt aboard catamaran (Bacat) serby 2.000 dockers at Hull.

Board, which is involved to the operation of the service with Bacat (UK) has lodged a joint submission with the National Ports Council over the charges being levied on the service by the British Transport Docks

It is expected that the Mational Ports Council will now have to convene an inquiry into the dispute nuder the terms of Section 31 (2) of the Harbours Act, 1964. The service, which cost £2m

to establish seven months ago, involves the use of barges, which are loaded at canal ports in aouth and west Yorkshire and then pushed by this to Hull for loading on board the mother ship at a riverside berth at Hull.

...The service saves both cost and labour and bas been hand-ing about 5,000 tons of cargo eyer yweek between the Humber age korterdam.

LAccording to the BWB, the gecks board bas decided to levy dues on the Bacat barges, which do not require e crew and do not bave their own

than in the previous year.

to decadence and ruin.

tainin.

engines, es though they were sea-going vessels. This defini-tion is strongly disputed by the BWB and by Bacat (UK) which claim that the Bacat barges should be subject to the olle jett of an unofficial blacking the BTDB to other inland

The BWB also claims that the board is levying a charge on the loading of barges on board the mother ship—on the basis that the barges are, in fact. goods. The Waterways fact, goods. The Waterways Board considers that, if a charge is to be made, it should be on a different basis

Shop stewards at Hull yester-day issued their first blacklist of 13 vessels that the stewards claim have close connexions with the Bacat service. The river craft named in the list are operated by the BWB, General Freights Company and Trent Wharfage. The Bacat ship is at present

in dry dock but is scheduled to return to Hull next Monday for the first time since the blacking was implemented. Closure opposed: Trade unionists at Barrow-in-Furness decided yesterday to oppose the decision to close the rown's

port which was confirmed yes-terday by the BTDB. The docks have lost more than £1m since 1963 and suffered a dras-nic loss of traffic after the clo-sure of the local iron works.

SOBRANIE (HOLDINGS)

LIMITED

Further Progress in a Difficult Period

The 36th Annual General Meeting of Sobranie (Huldings) Limited was held on September 2 in London. The following are extracts from the circulated statement of the Joint Managing Director, Mr. Charles C. Redstone:—

reflected by our refusal to go under-despite all the efforts

of our governments, acers, and sages to put us under and keep us there with a boat-hook l

year I remarked—as I have done previously—that notwith-standing all the difficulties, all the pitfalls, all the burdles, all

the trip wires, we had nevertheless managed to do better

Last year our turnover was £4,215,147. This year it is £4,536,152. We have increased the profit from £147,016 to

£207,111, and we are thanks to the kindly benevolence of

the Chancellor increasing the dividend by a fractional per-centage, but not enough to set our shareholders on the road

substantial increases both in the United Kingdom and over-seas, both under our Balkan Sobranie, our Sobranie. Sullivan Powell and non-branded trade marks. We bave now estab-

lished a new marketing company in the U.S. with e substantiol and respected cigar menufacturer and the first few months have been most encouraging. This will, we are sure,

assist us to hold and improve on our position in the U.S. as the leading manufacturers of Brinsb quality pipe tobacco. And, gratifyingly, our sales of Sobrenie Luxury Cigarettes io

labour intensive and other costs, such as fuel, oil and water, leap up alarmingly. We are engaged in a large-scale rationali-

sation of the Laundry Division, with an eye on the return we receive for the capital employed. We have, I am plaased to say, increased our business in linen hire and providing services to the hotel and catering trade.

even more difficult to cope with than the lest beset as we are by rip-rearing costs and a predatory Government. The outcome is unpredictable, but you can be essured that we will do our best. We retain the good fortune of first-class staff

Outlook. The current year may well prove to be probably

Laundry end Dry Cleaning Division. Trading in this area is if anything more difficult than in the tobacco segment.

Nages have increased substantially in an industry which is

the U.S. show continuing signs of satisfactory increase.

Tobacco Division. This segment of our business produced

The fortitude and determination of the British race is

Each year I harp back to my previous year's speech. Last

Abu Dhabi deadlock on participation

Abu Dhabi, Sept 2.—Ahn Dhabi and foreign oil companies have failed to reach agree-ment on increasing the Gulf Emirate's sbare in the compan-

per cent sbare, rising to a con-trolling level of 51 per cent in 1981.

accept their terms, as we have

cent holding in the oil industry. The paper quoted Mr.
Oteiba as saying this would be
a first step, as his country intended to take full ownership of the companies eventually. This is the second time nego riations between the two sides bave hit a deadlock. They had beld five sessions in July but failed to agree. Brittany sea search: The

man for the state-owner

Mr Shore visits Venezuela after Brazil talks

Caracas, Saptember 2.-Mr Petar Sbore, Britain's Trade Minister, will meet with Vene-zuelan government officials this week to discuss increasing trade where he held similar discus-sions with Brazilian government officials. He said the main pur-

Venezuala ". Mr Shore was due to meet Singor Efrain Schacht Ariste-guiera, and the Foreign Minister, and Senor Manuel Perez Guerrero, Minister of State for International Trade relations, today. He is also invited to visit Venezuela's steel industry tomorrow, and on Wednesday be will meet the Development Minister and Minister of State

£2.8m share for San Paulo in compensation

San Paulo (Brazilian) Railway yesterday estimated that its share of the £4.3m. compensation for nationalization agreed by the Brazilian Government to settla claims from six British companies would amount to 93p a share or almost £2.8m. Thia will be increased by 75 per cent of the investment currency

Mr Mana Oteiba, the Abu Dbabi Oil and Finance Minis-ter said today: "We cannot a duty to protect the interest of our people."

Tha daily newspaper Al

Wahdeh meanwhile reported Abu Dhabi wanted a 60 per

French government is expected to award its first permit for oil exploration off the Brittany coast within six weeks, a epokes-Erap Oil Co said in Paris yes-terday. The permit would cover an area of some 50,000 sq. kilometres (19,300 square

between the two countries.

Mr Shore arrived from Brazil pose of my trip is to seek ways of increasing the economic relations between Britain and

for Planning and Development.

—AP—Dow Jones.

premium applicable to the sum. Financial Editor, page 17

President signs law to protect pensions bave grown they bave become obligations of employers by an increasingly controversial requiring earlier vesting and

Washington, Sept Z President Ford today signed the Employee Retirement Income Security Act. He said at the signing ceremony that assets

managed by pension funds bad been growing rapidly and "it will not he long before anch assets become the largest source of capital in our economy".

The President added that the Act was in many respects the most important single piece of labour legislation in United States history: "I am signing into law a landmark measure

that may finally give the American worker solid protection in his pension plan." As private pansion funds

benefits through loss of jobs, lack of pension fund insurences, bed fund manegement and lack of any federal government regulation. While the Act does not require the establishment of pension plaus, it goes into immeuse detail in its 387 finely typed pages to spell out just how private pension funds should be estehlished and

regulated.
It exteods existing pension guarante
plans to more workers by ment rig
requiring earlier participation cipatiog
and strengthens the pension schemes.

requiring earlier vesting and more sdequate funding.

To guard against the mis-management of pension funds. issue. Many contributors have failed to obtain their promised the new law sets detailed standards for the conduct of specially appointed "fiduciaries" who manage the funds. This is a complete innovation in

Further, the Act establishes a federally chartered insurance company within the Department of Labour, to be known as the Pension Benefit Guaranty Pro-gramme, which will effectively guarantee pension and retirement rights to employees parti-cipation in private pension

How the markets moved

The Times index: 85.08 +0.02 FT index: 216.9 +0.3

THE POUND

					_
2p to 26p 30p to 930p 15p to 250p 3p to 27p 3p to 20p 2p to 19p 1p to 121p	Herbert, E. G. Kloof Lestie NewDay Hidgs Western Arcas Welkom	3p to 25p 125p to 1250p 12p to 124p 1p to 12p 3p to 23p 25p to 545p 20p to 535p	Aostralia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr	Bank boys 1.615 44.75 94.50 2.335 14.45	Bank seils 1.565 42.75 91.75 2.285 14.05 8.75
-	:		France Fr	11.35	11.05
					6,10
8p m 102p	Lloyds Bk				74.50
	Lyons, J., Ord		Hongkong \$		11.65
	Rezmore				1565.00
5p to 125p					700.00
3p to 28p					6.20
4p to 34p					12.75
In to 9p	Witter, T.	3p to 21p	Portugal Esc		65.50
					1.91.
	-	and the second second			130.00
\$2,3115 yester-		points yesterday			10.30
ns on the day.	10 1,251.				6.90
					2.31
Gold rose by \$3 yesterday to \$159 an oz.		Equities were unsettled at the close.			35.00
460 on Friday. 0.511088.	Gilt-edged securi	ties were firmer.	yesterday by Bi	rclays Ban ferent rates	apply 10
ners' commodity		Reports, page 19	gravoliers, chedr	CR WING ON	er toreign
	30p to 930p 15p to 250p 3p to 27p 3p to 20p 2p to 19p 1p to 19p 15p to 455p 13p to 152p 5p to 152p 5p to 152p 3p to 28p 4p to 34p 1p to 9p 15 23115 yester- us on the day. **esterday to \$159 460 on Friday. 0.511088.	30p to 930p 15p to 250p 15p to 250p 3p to 27p 3p to 20p 2p to 19p 1p to 19p 1p to 121p 8p m 102p 15p to 455p 15p to 455p 15p to 152p 15p	30p to 930p 15p to 250p 15p to 250p 3p to 27p Needlers 3p to 20p 2p to 19p 2p to 19p 3p to 12p 3p to 12p 3p to 27p New Day Hidgs 3p to 23p 3p to 23p 3p to 25p 3p to 19p Western Areas 25p to 545p 1p to 12lp Welkom 8p m 102p Lloyds Bk 18p to 127p 15p to 455p Lyous, J Ord 5p to 100p 13p to 152p Silenthloc 1p to 11p 3p to 28p Trast Hee Forte 4p to 34p 1p to 9p Welkom 18p to 17p 1p to 11p 3p to 32p 4p to 34p 1p to 9p Willer, T. 3p to 21p 1s2.3115 yester 1s on the day. 1s2ster lindex fell by 4.3 points yesterday 1s on the day. 1sesterday to \$159 Equities were unsettled at the close. 450 on Friday. 0.511088.	30p to 930p 15p to 250p 15p to 125p 15p to 125p 15p to 125p 15p to 125p 15p to 155p 15p to 15p 15p	Sup to 930p Kloof 125p to 1250p Sup to 25p Lesie 12p to 184p Aostralia S

On other pages Business appointments

Appointments vacant Financial Editor Financial news Diary Commodities

Share prices Bank Base Rates Table Company Meeting-Reports: AEG-Telefunken Crouch Group The Anglo-Indonesian Plantations

16 17

LRC International Phetopia International 19 Robb Caledon Shipbuilders Sobranie (Holdings) Interim Statement : House of Fraser Redemption Notice: 18 Esso Overseas Financa

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Save & Prosper can help you reduce the burden of school fees through two new school fees plans. Both offer you very substantial savings in

the cost of fees and provide a series of guaranteed payments while your child is at school. Should you die before your child's

education is completed, we would meet in full the payments for school fees secured under the plan. Other important features are that you need

not specify the child's school until one month before the first fee payment is due, and that there is no liability to higher rate tax in connection with either plan.

	SCHOOLFEESI	VCOME PLAN	SCHOOL FEES CAPITAL PLAN
Number of complete years before the child begins at achool	Monthly contributions to secure fees of £1,000 a year for 5 years	Total outley to secure fees of £5,000	Limp sum investment to secure fees of £1,000 a year for 5 years
12 10 8 6 4	£17.70 £20.90 £25.80 £32.60 £42.50 £58.60	£3,611 £3,762 £4,025 £4,303 £4,590 £4,922	£1,808 £2,104 £2,440 £2,818 £3,201 £3,614

securing the father is aged 35. For further details of these plans, please complete and return the coupon below.

	Save & Prosper Sch presentative to contac		
Name	<u> </u>		با
Address			
	Tel:		-
Not emplicable to	Eire residents.	30:074	

UK in line for £3m tool orders from Brazil

Orders worth 52.25m have been won hy British machine tool and component manufacturers taking part in the British Iodustrial Exhibition in San Paulo, Brazil, Final sales by the 41 United Kiogdom companies at the show, which closed on Sunday, could top the £3m

BLEU surplus shrinks

The payments surplus on a current account basis for the Belgian-Luxembourg Economic Union declined to 4,100m Belgian fraces in the first half, from 24,400m francs a year earlier, according to preliminary figures. The Belgian Finsoce Ministry said the decline was the outcome of dearer crude oil and petroleum products.

VW's American project

Volkswagenwerk AG's supervisory board met yesterday in Wolfsburg to discuss for the first time the setting up of a United States production plant. But no decision will be taken at least until the next regular supervisory board meeting on November 6, a company spokes-man said.

Iran gas pipeline

Turkey and Irao have reached agreement on a pipeline pro-ject which would carry Iranian natural gas 1,900 kilometres to Turkey for shipment to Western Europe, petroleum industry sources said in Ankara on Sun-

Britten-Norman scoops £6m order US top-level from Philippines for 100 Islanders meeting

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent Despite a major sales drive by

the American aircraft industry, the second level of British aero-space stole the limalight at the Farnborough Air Show yester-

day.

Britten-Norman, the light airliner compacy based in the Isle
of Wight, announced a new
order for 100 of its Islander,
10-seater airliners, worth a total of £6m.

The huyer is the Republic of

the Philippines, which will use the aircraft, some of them equipped with floats, to link the thousands of small islands which form the republic.

Britten Norman, now part of

the Fairey Group, claimed at Farnboroogh yesterday that its sales of Islanders, now exceed-

Inexpensive aids

in clothing trade

Work aids designed to pro-duce substantial financial sav-

ings and assist Britain's clo-

thing industry io boosting needed productivity because of

a continuing declice in the labour force are highlighted in

Prepared by Inbucon AIC
Management Coosultaots for
the ecocomic development

committee for the clothing in-

dustry (little Neddyl, the report describes a range of simply engineered work aids All the aids cost less than \$150 to produce, iocluding

£150 to produce, locluding materials and labour, and

many were below 550.

*Low Cost Work Aids for the Clothing and Garment Industries, £2.50 from Neddy Books.

to productivity

iog 650, arc higher than any other previous sales record for a multi-eogined commercial aircraft in Britain since the war.
A second small British aircraft company which is craft company which is delighted with the way in which Farnborough is turning out is Short Brothers and Harland, the Belfast-based manufacturer of the new 30-seater airliner, the Short SD 3-30.

Lo spite of all the pressures

against smooth production in Northern Ireland at present, the 3-30 made its maideo flight on August 22, three weeks after it was scheduled.

Shorts has already announced three firm orders to a third-level operator io the United States, and can be expected to announce further orders topipeline, towards the 100 which are needed for the Government to regain from levies oo sales the £4.5m it has put into research and development on the 3-30.

Mr Dan Haughton, chairman

of Lockheed, was at Farn-borough yesterday in his usual optimistic mood about the future sales prospects of his Rolls-Royce-powered TriStar airbus, Asked about the chances of

success in the deal which he has formulated under which the American Textron Company will virtually take over, he said:
"I am bullish about it." Under the terms of the deal, Mr Haughton has until December to sell an additional 45

Benn threat holds back private steel investment

By Peter Hill Investment by iodepeodent steel producers is being held back because proposals could be included in the proposed National Enterprise Board's

sbopping list.
This was claimed yesterday by Mr Micbael Marshall, the Opposition's link spokesman on the steel industry, after visiting independent steel and wire manufacturers in the Sheffield

and Doncaster area.

He said he had encountered "grave disquiet" about the prospects of further nationalization. Talks in which Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, had taken part in June in Brus-sels iodicated that he wished to restrain the activities of the

iodependent steel companies. If present EEC fair competition rules inhibited him, he intended to extend the state monopoly by further oationalization.

Mr Marshall, in a statemeor,

said the independent producers —who account for about onethird of Britain's finished steel output by value—were directly affected by the Government's White Paper on industrial

policy.

"Planning agreements would put ao intolerable straio on many small and medium sized companies, but it is the National Eoterprise Board which is having the most immediate and daogerous impact", be said. Private steelmaking invest-

meet through the capital mar-ket bad effectively dried up

Air traffic control advances at Farnborough

Significant advances in the application of computing to air traffic control in both Britain and the United States are being demonstrated at the ioter-national air show at Farnborough this week.

A new Marconi concept in distributed computing is to be implemented at the Scottish air traffic control centre at Prestwick; while the American authorities bave selected Burroughs to provide the next stage in the national plan to automate air traffic control in

the United States. For the Prestwick centre. Marconi Radar Systems is to supply a system based on 33 of the company's receotly announced Locus 16 processors.

This "distributed" approach to the processing of the radar data and the presentation of aircraft information on the constraint of Local Constraints. worth almost £1.5m.

Computer news

flying over Scotland will be passed from radar sites (In Scotland, Northern Ireland aod northern England) via tele-phone lines to the Prestwick

ceorre. This information will then be evaluated by four of the Locus processors and passed to 29 dis-play units, each of which is driven by a stogle Locus. Twenty-five of these are operational displays used by the air traffic controllers.

fnformation on the position, alternative to the use of a large rooms, height and identity of aircraft central computing system where

all the processing is cooceotrated in one place.
Mr Jobo Sutherland, managing director of Marconi Radar Systems, said yesterday at Faroborough that more than 60

to date Oo the United States Federal Aviation Administration stand Mr Charles Dowling of the FAA reported that Burroughs had been chosen to supply com-puter-based systems for over 70 airports in America. This followed an experimental system

Locus processors bad been sold

supplied by Lockheed.

These are airports which require relatively modest levels of automation. In some of them the controllers' displays will be readable in daylight in the control tower "cab" (from where the controllers view the airport) and will not bave to trollers' display screens is an be in special radar control

program known as

Automated Radar Terminal System (ARTS) 2, represents the third phase in the automation of air traffic cootrol in tbe United States. The two other phases have already been implemented; they cover onroute flying, and flying withio a 60-mile radius of the major

airports, respectively. For on-route control, large IBM 9020 computer systems (similar to that oow being installed at West Drayton) are used at 20 regional centres across the country.

For terminal control at 61 of America's busiest airports, Univac systems have been installed under the ARTS-3 programme. These give more comprehensive processing than will be provided by ARTS-2; both systems are designed on a modular basis to accommodate future improvements.

Kenneth Owen

tuture

From Frank Vogl

From Frank Vogl
Washington, Sept 2
A top-level meeting of officials from several government agencies is scheduled to take place here tomorrow to try to resolve the persistent problems of the Franklio National Bank of New York.

The discussion at the meeting will centre on a series of alternative proposals our forward by

will centre on a series of alterna-tive proposals pur forward by Franklin and by other banks. Participating will be top repre-sentatives from the Federal Reserve Board, the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Danasis Insurance the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which insures bank deposits; the Securities and Exchange Commission; the Treasury, and possibly the anti-trust division of the Department

of Justice.
All these agencies agree that there is a need to act urgently, but some people here have been cautious about expecting a quick solution. These ioclude Mr Steve Gardioer, deputy
Secretary of the Treasury.
Uoder one proposal, the
bank's foreigo loans and assess

would be taken over by several major banks. The Fed should arrange this, while Franklio's domestic operations are consoli-dated, with the aid of continu ing financial assistance from the Fed and long-term financial guarantees from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation The effect would be that Franklin would ooce agaio become a medium-sized commercial bank operating in Long Island, New

Uoder another proposal, the Manufacturers Hanover Trust would assume Franklin's for eign assets and its London branch, plus many of its Long Island branches. This bank has branches of its own in Long Island and, as a result some of the Franklin branches there will be acquired by another will be acquired by another bank. In this context, the came of the National Westminster Bank continues to be mentioned as a possible purchaser by sources in touch with the situation. Under yet another proposal, the assets of Franklin would be split up among several banks and this parcelling up operation would effectively mean the death of the Franklin name io

banking. The First National City Bank of New York is often meotioned as one of the banks interested in participating to such a solution, as is the European-Ameri-can bank, in which Britain's Midland Bank is one of the part-

An acquisition of even a part of Franklin by a large United States bank would directly involve anti-trust issues. However, experts here believe that if the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Fed and the Comptroller of the Currency can all agree on a solution, then the Justice Department will make sure it is not blocked because of anti-trust

considerations. The Federal Reserve is said bere to favour a solution that involves at least ooe large New York bank taking a direct and important interest in Franklin. quicker for many United King-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

on Franklin's Wealth Tax and the viability of houses

From Mr Michoel Gibbon From Mr Michoel Gibbon
Sir,—Professor Ian Little, in
his article on August 29, writes
of the "problem of threatening
the riability of husinessess".
I wonder what will happen in
the riability of dwelling-houses
if, as seems prohable, we have
a Healey tax rather than a
Little tax.

Little tax. Little tax.

Suppose you have an eldcrly man living with his elderly wife on an income from savings that inflation has made scarcely adequate to pay his income-tax, his rates, and to keep body and soul logether, in a moderate family bouse full of family possessions. Suppose bis invest-ments are worth £30,000 and that, by a "spot check", his house is assessed at £65,000 and his furniture at £10,000 (this is by no means an absurd example) with the total "wealth" coming out at

to wealth tax.

How does he pay it? He cannot sell iovestments hecause be could then no longer afford to exist. Perbaps he begins by

selling the furniture his for

helow mashic terel.

But theo, by the orarch of inflation, he comes again abore the level. Does he go on selling furniture until he is reduced to a barrack or prison ansterity, only to he avertaken by inflation once more? What next?

He can scarcely sell a roun or two of his house, or part of the roof. He must sell the whole house and into the hungalow fall in pount

house and join the hungaluw qucue. However, as nf cuorse everyone clse in his predicament will one cise io his productate that be trying to sell their houses at the same time, he will not get anything like what the assessor said it was worth. It may indeed be found to be unsaleable.

Will he still he liable in the said his myest.

tax? Must he sell his myest-ments, snuggle nn for a year or twn and then apply fur national assistance?

What happens to the house-and indeed in almost all the houses that are mentioned in Peysner's books on the Coun-

bears collected in happier ties of England? Are they all times. Thus he pays one year's to go derelict hecause of, or hax and reduces himself just helow mashle terel.

But theo, by the otarch of influence have been are listed as heing of "national influence have been are here."

Impuritions."
The injustice I am supposing would occur, as well it could du, when the greater part of man's "wealth" was tied up in his house, when, to fact, there was no way of realising this shealled wealth except by desironing it as such, by the full in pound value when the owner was forced to sell.

in the point of the interment was forced to sell.

In fact, houses and furniture, notil they are sold, are not "wealth" at all. Their raise can not justly be determined ly a sale in free circumstances.

Certainly it cannot be determined by a "spot check".

Finally, it seems to me to

he the grussest injustice to introduce a wealth tax at all until inflatino has been brought under control, and stays con-

rolled.

I am, Sir, your nhedicot scrvan,
MICHAEL GIBBON,
Abberton Hall.

Pershare, Worcestershire.

Shortages of shipping services

From Mr D. Parker

Sir. I write with reference 10 your article printed on August 15 enritled "Growing Shortage of Shipping Services" relative sub-continent to Europe.

The article is based on two cooclusions drawn to the opening paragraph: firstly, that riving freight rates are iobibiting growth io Iodia's exports and secondly, that there is an iucreasing inadequacy of sbip-piog services.

There are, of course, direct links between the two, If a shipowner is confronted with iocreasing losses in a particular service there must cume a time of currailment and possible departure, particularly if profitable shipping services are available elsewhere.

Most cargo line operators have a loog tradition of service io a given trade, and this is particularly true in the Indian trade where the cooference was first brought into being nearly 100 years ago-but tradition is not shown in the sbare-holders' balaoce sheen.

That there bas been world-wide cost inflation during receot years is incontrovertible and shiporners have not been the least affected, fodeed, it is relatively common knowledge that a very large proportion of their costs are outside their direct control-port charges, bunkers, stevedoring, insuraoce and repairs are all examples where costs are determined and are applied by independent authorities, unions or com-

Indeed, particular entphasis must be placed upon the appalling deterioration during recent years in the productivity of most of the United It is claimed by the article ference Practice.

Kingdom ports served by the that "new members (of the Yours faithfully.

Conference, of long berthing Conference) are scrupulously D. PARKER delays, of greatly increased kept out" but, while this is Secretary.

costs and of such a decline in factually incorrect in the case India Pakistan Conferences. the daily rate of discbarge of the India-Pukistan-Bangla-and/or loading that it has desb Conference, it ignures the cheaper and axiom that United King- "closed" Co recently become

panies.

after transhipped to such paris

as Felixstowe. The immediate additional costs to the lioes will readily be appreciated; it must be that for the greater good of the country, dyounic remedial action will be taken. It is in this context that the Conference has, during reccui years, been compelled to in-

crease freight raies more frequeotly than io previous years. for it is a matter of record that between 1957 and 1970 only two general rate increases were intruduced in the west-hound trades, namely 10 per-cent in August, 1963 and 7.5

per cent in September, 1966. The article claims that the Conference has deteriorated into a hody which has eliminated price competition and that it mercly paols its profits. While this conclusion contradicts an earlier suggestion that losses in the westhmull trade require in be subsidized by profits in the eastbuund traile, it entirely ignores the basic fact that the combined and "pooled" resources of all the lines are fur better able to

value commodity exports frum the Indian subcontineor. Neither is it correct to con-

losses in the westhour, I trade. share is only earn; after the live has provided the full service represented by their pool share.

so-called

Conference trade

dum cargoes to be discharged which is profitable will increase continental ports and there inably attract mun Cunference itably attract mar Cunference shipping services. No such services have been offered to the westlinuod trades from India for many years.

Another aspect in which the Conference has been faulted in the article relates to the Currency Adjustment Factor intro-duced subsequent to the deraluation of the tariff currency (US dollar), and the fluctua-tions in the curreocies in which the teatles and shipping services are provided.

Here again, the comment is hased on an insufficient know-ledge of the facts, for the CAF action taken by the Conference dure agreed by Furnpean Shippers' Councils and the Enra-peac National Shipowners Association, which procedure has been discussed with and agreed by shippers' councils in

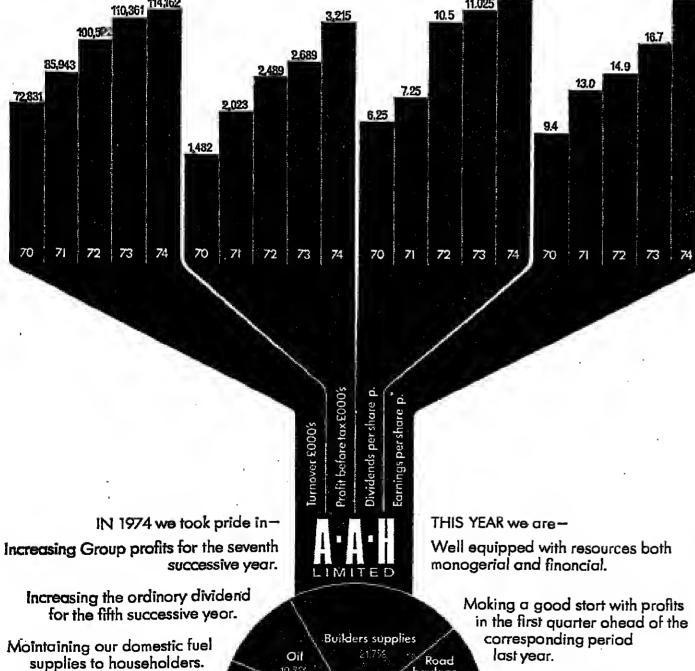
the lodian subcontiocot. There are other aspects of the Conference services which could well he cummented upoo hut it should at least be made komen that the Conference has, fur over a decade, consulted with shippers' councils over such matters as general effect the economies necessary rate increases and provided to provide services for the law-them with full details of the trading results of the Conference Lines as a body.

It has illustrated the pattern.

clude that lines participating of its services and the oced for in the pool automatically share securing a quick turn raund of in the "profits"—the punling vessels and thereby keep the relates to the shares of the general level of its freight trade and not to the results structure within comrol. It has of that trading—and unfort also applied the policy of prounately these results have been riding to the national lines a proper participation in own trades, all of which has preceded the principal recummendations conbudied in the United Nations' Carle of Con-

St James's Read, East Grinstead,

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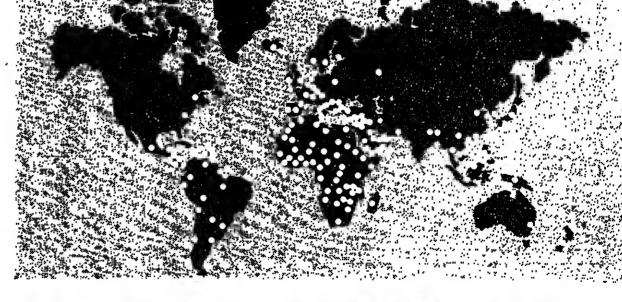
complocent.

St. Jomes's, London SW1Y 6AP.

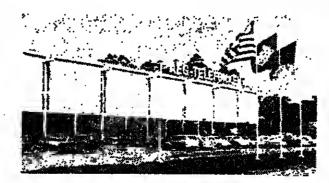
Misc. 6.8%

Engineering

ond Accounts.



Established in 154 Countries AEG-TELEFUNKEN



Today, one in seven of our people, 25.000 in third of our turnover of twelve billion OM com-mentifacturing and marketing organisations all

Our electronics factory lor

Summarised consolidated bel	ence sheet cl	Osed on	31st December 1973
Fixed assets	1,284	1.347	Issued share capitel
Finencial assets	755	864	Reserves
Fixed and financial assets	2,039	2,211	Minority interests
Otherences ensing on consolidation	182	175	Shareholdor's equity
nventories and work in progress	1,556	1,834	Liabilities long-term
Receivablee	2,502	2,528	medium- and short-term
Liquid essets	922	542	Total liabilities
Current assets	5,080	4.904	Oistributable not protect

Barlin and Frankfurt (Main), in July 1974 ALLGEMEINE ELEKTRICITÄTS-GESELLSCHAFT

	19/2	19
	OMm.	OM
Issued share capilel	704	
Reserves	891	
Minority interests	55	
Shareholdor's equity		
Liabilities long-lerm	1,650	1.6
medium- and short-term	2,180	2,0
Total Habililes	3,405	3,5
Oistribulable nei prolit	5,585	5,5
	66	
Balance	7,501	7,2
·		
	-	

charge from AEG-TELEFUNKEN, Finanzyarwaltung, 6 Frankfurt 70. AEG-



Lloyds: no bank is an island

The last thing Lloyds-or any mejor British bank-wanted was a reminder that they, too, are vulnerable to expensive "irregularities", however conservative their policies and bowever rigid their safeguards. The edministrative trouble. fact that the share prices of the other clearers fell by nearly as much as Lloyds itself yesterday linderlines the point. Whether or not analysts now set about downgrading their 1974 earnings

ceived a painful reminder of By responding so quickly once the situation was exposed. Lloyds has prohably minimized the damage to its reputation in Switzerland and elsewhere— though some los of goodwill is inevitable. Yet if there are lessons for Lloyds, so there are for the hanks with which its Lugano hranch dealt. The inability of the international banking com-munity to operate the checks and halances necessary to keep

irs collective house in order has

been exposed again; and that is had news for all hanks every-

forecasts, they have at least re-

Foreign bids Little overseas

If anyone benefits from the plunge in the stock market, it is the large, cash-rich company that suddenly finds that it can acquire additional manufacturiog capacity on the cheap. Some are already doing so. But to date there bas been little overseas interest in huying United Kingdom companies and as far as United States buyers are concerned, the reasons could well be technical as well as funda-

"G. D. Searle's paper offer for Gold Cross Hospital Supplies provides an obvious case study. offer the formal documents are still not out and are not expected for at least another month. The reasons for the delay are worth examining.

11.65

Searle opted for a paper bid io order to take advantage of the Security and Exchange Commission's regulations that permit: "pooling" or merger accounting in certain tightly circumscribed circumstances. This avoids the necessity of writing off goodwill on acquisi-

ross directors' acceptance. Bu Searle still runs tha risk of depressing its own share price as British bolders se ll Searle's paper to avoid paying the dollar premium whose nominal rate is now over 60 per cent.

The SEC's documentation requirements, meantime, are for-midable. Full accounts up to June 30 must be produced by. both companies adjusted to con-form with United States accounting principles, which goes some way to explaining the delay in producing the docu-ments. And then there is the problem of obtaining 90 per cent acceptance to satisfy the SEC's pooling requirements.

Irrevocable acceptances bave

admittedly been received from 46.4 per cent and the floration was recent. But that could still leave a residue of small share-bolders who are unlikely to he happy about a bid in United States paper. Cash underwriting is not permitted under the SEC's rules since the American metaphysic of pooling assumes that the merged enterprise must initially be owned by the share-holders of the original companies: to preserve the fiction the small sharebolder must be left

to make an individual choice. Arrangements are probably to be added the investment curbeing made, then, wheraby rency premium (less 25 per cent shareholders will be given the chance to assign their shares to an independent United States stockbroker with a minimum of

By the tima these burdles are overcome, there is still the risk that parity end share price fluc tuations will have upset the arithmetic of the original bid. Or again that Searle will have had plenty of time to ask itself whether it is still prepared to offer £7m worth of paper for net ceived a painful reminder of assets of £1.1m, goodwill of the poor quality of earnings £5.1m and a one year profit which can be eroded so easily. record which gives rise to a donble figure earnings multiple. With the shares of Gold Cross at 36p against a bid value of 541p hefore selling expenses the stock market clearly has its doubts. And United States comnames looking for cheap United Kingdom earnings and assets have been warned.

House of Fraser Bucking the trend

What stands out in the House of Fraser figures for the six months to July 27 is that the group is gaining market share from the other department store groups, with Dehenhams perhaps the most obvious victory. perhaps the most obvious victim. Turnover, adjusting for acquisitions, chiefly Army & Navy, is up by 17 per cent, about 10 points ahead of the sector as a whole.

Hard selling of specialist merchandise lines bought in bulk, particularly TV sets, and a fair degree of price cutting are largely responsible for the gain. But pressure on margins

gain. But pressure on margins from overheads as well as Fraser's own policy decisions bave resulted in the pretax profit dropping 44 per cent, and probably about 11 per cent if the acquisitions are excluded. An additional factor has been the loss of the top slice business at Harrods and associated stores due to the fall in the number of free-spending United States tourists.

As for the remainder of the year, the bope or even expectation is that the £14m profit seen in the second half of 1973 will be repeated if not slightly improved user [5 of the care] improved upon. If so, the total for the year would be within a whisker of last time's £20.9m. accounting in certain tightly circumscribed circumstances. This avoids the necessity of writing-off goodwill on acquisition against earnings over a period of 40 years—a standard United States accounting practice after a cash bid.

The first major burdle was overcome by obtaining the Gold Cross directors' acceptance. But per cent, though at this stage the American stores group firmly declares that it bas no such intentions.

> Interim: 1974-75 (1973-74) Capitalization E54.7m. Sales E134m. (£108m.) Pre-tax profits £6.53m. (£6.87m.) Dividend gross 1.87p (1.68p)

San Paulo Railway

Thoughts for

the future It is a sobering comment on the level of stock exchange

turnover these days that San Peulo (Brazilian) Railway, with just 3m shares in issue, should have been the most actively traded stock in the market yes-terday. Encouraged by the news of agreement on compeosation with the Brazilian Government, the price climbed from 92p to 110p at one stage before settling at 106p.
On the face of it, that should leave plenty of scope for further improvement. San Paulo reck-

ons the settlement is worth 93p

rule), which brings the total up to 122p.

The company's other invest ments are currently worth about 8p, so net assets will run out at about 130p a sbare once the Brazilian cash is received. Since San Paulo is expecting ratifica-tion if the deal by the Brazilian Congress at the end of this month, that could be ea early as October. -

First, though, there could be some technical problems for the some technical problems for the sbares. Many of the present holders bought when compensation of 300p or so seemed a possibility and the price stood well above 130p. There were signs that some of these holders were selling yesterday and there could be more to come. Moreover, it is far from clear what will happen to the company when it has got its Brazilian compensation. If it remains an investment trust for long it could find itself selling at a discount to net worth which would harely justify the present

share price. More temptingly for the speculators, though, there are two alternatives. One is that a cash abell worth close to £4m could prove attractive to a bid-der. There have already been talks in recent weeks. The other is that the company could realize its full asset value by turning itself into a unit trust. Either might offer sbare-bolders a profitable run.

H. Samuel

An untypical pattern

R. Samuel's sales of gold, silver and diamond jewelry were exceptionally good in the first half and remain so. As with Johnson Matthey last week, the assumption bere must be that investment considerations are underpinning demand. The pattern is after all hardly typical of the general trend in consumer durables.

Sales were probably helped, too, by the fact that Samuel regards its long stocks of gold and other precious metals as a buffer against any rapid in-crease in the selling price of jewelry. Just how prudent this policy will prova in the light of recent gold price movements remains to be seen, but it seems unlikely that extra cash flow will fully cover increased work-ing capital requirements unless the gold price falls.

Fortunately, Samuel's liquidity was extremely bealthy as of the last accounts and, judging by a rise from £107,000 to £294,000 in first balf investment income (on mooey market deposits), it remains so. New branch openings or renovations -nine in the first half and around six due in the second period—will make some impac: on liquidity but Samuel seems to be in the bappy position where the prospective return still justifies the investment.

Samuel is projecting the con-inuance of a firm sales trend throughout this year. This scenario looks possible though a winter rise in unemployment could upset the Christmas picture and a further contraction in the money supply would beve obvious implications. How-ever, the shares should not underperform the market in the short term. At 112p for the ordinary and 109p for the "A" the p/e ratio for both groups is around 41 on the basis of latest 12 months earnings. The yield is approaching 7 per cent assuming a maximum increase in the Interim: 1974/75 (1973/74). Capitalization E15.2m.:

Pre-tax profits £1.73m (£0.98m). Dividend gross 1.25p* (1.25p). *Forecast first interim.

Farmers caught in the middle of the food price tussle

cheese.

that much of it was going to Japan at prices we could not afford today British farmers complain bitterly about falling livestock prices sod ochody meotions Jepan any more.

هكرام الأعيل

The consuming public is confused, both by governments that regard restraint of prices as one of the greatest of political virtues and by farmers who seek to publicize their plight by making dubious longrange forecasts about sbop

The farming community is fond of predicting that prices could rise far beyond present evels unless whatever palliative the speaker advocates is adopted. Thus we have recently had forecasts of rump steak at £2 a pound, more than double its present price, and eggs at £1 to £1.50 a dozen, three to five times their

present rates.

such prices exists, but when senior memhers of the Nation-al Farmers' Union privately and tentatively forecast prices 20 to 40 per cent above present levels it is unwise of those within the sectors concerned to issue far wilder predictions. The NFU, at least, realizes that the vigour of government action does not increase in proportion with the size of

No doubt the possibility of

At least the food processing industry gets it right. When Mr Michael Vernon, chairman of Spillers, said last year that he expected a 17p loaf by the spring of 1974, he was only a person out. penny out.
It is all very well to dismiss

consumer price increases pre-

Shoppers were told at the forecasts, the consumer may hegiooing of last year that one teason why heef was dear was for 2p each why is beef still so expensive?

> The immediate answer is that beef does not come from calves any more than lamb chops do, and beef cattle are not being sold for 2p each. Mr Len Moss, spokesman for the National Federation of

Meat Traders, representing independent butchers, said yesterday: "The farmers who are doing their job properly are still getting fair returns. I was speaking to someone a few minutes ago from one of the markets and the top quality cattle are still getting a fair

"About 90 per cent of hutchers huy their mean st wholesale level and if you compare wholesale prices for sides of heef you will find that they are almost identical with year ago except for Argentine chilled cuts which are up by something like 10 per cent."

Farmers are worried hecause

they have not yet emerged from a period of very bigh costs to which this year have been added low returns. They are dismayed by the spectacle of a Covernment and Opposition which appear to have no coherent long-term policy for agriculture, apart from always putting the interests of con-sumers before those of producers.

The fast-declining confidence of those in the industry is not improved by the apectacle of Mr Peart, the Minister of Agriculture, hastening to Brussels to win improvements for Parish former. The Common British farmers. The Common Agricultural Policy is not loved by British farmers, particuEuropean producers working in quite different economic framework from that in Britain,

They resent the application of food subsidies in massive amounts, to shop prices while producer subsidies remaio small. They are eghast at the use of consumer subsidies on products with the same base so that, for example, demand for milk is stimulated at the same time as thei for butter end

Mr Peart will leave for Mr Peart will leave for preliminary talks io Brussels today with the exhortations of NFU leaders ringing in bis ears. They want improved deels on pigs, beef and dairy cattle, wool and poultry meat, not to mention eggs and glasshouse heating oil.

The EEC Commission has tried to spike the guns of

tried to spike the guns of angry Community farmers hy leaking its plans to raise prices by 4 per cent overall, only a few months after saying that it did not think a further rise would he needed this year.

But a straight bandout from Brussels will not alone he enough to encourage British view of the long-term future. They know, for example, that whatever Brussels may think of allowing British farmers a higher return for their milk, the British Government will he reluctant to allow a price rise so sooo after reducing the retail price by 1p a pint through subsidy.

Mr Peart may he more willing then Mrs Williams, Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection, to let the price go

larly as they bad to conform to up. On beef the NFU said yes-it after it bad been created for terday that good cattle were terday that good cattle were feaching 518 a live hundredweight, fer less than the cost

of production. As well as facing the extra labour costs horne by most of industry farmers have had to endure a doubling of costs of compound feedingstuffs in the past year and a less frequent

series of sharp rises on ferti-

They are now worried that if Mr Peart can win useful con-cessions from Brussels this week end at his meeting there later this month, the Government will want to delay any increases in farmers' revenue that will push up coosumer

prices.
M Lardinois, the EEC Commissioner for Agriculture, said vesterday that proposals to help farmers would push up coosumer prices for meat end dairy products throughout the Community. His statement will bring little comfort to a Bri-tish Government about to fight

tish Government about to fight a general election.

Moreover, his comments about the need to reduce Community output of meat and eggs hecause of the poor United States cereal harvests will do little to stifle the rumourmongers. The latest story is that the Ministry of Agriculture has prepared ration cards for the entire nonulation in for the entire population in readiness for drastic food shortages this winter.

It certainly holds the cards. hut they were printed 10 years ago in case the country's food imports were cut off in a war. They have been stored on that hasis ever since.

Hugh Clayton

Funnelling North Sea oil to Shetland

Early next April American offsbore eogineers, J. Rsy McDermott, will begin laying the first section of the 93-mile long pipeline from Sullom Voe in the Shetland Islands to a cluster of oilfields close to the boundary with No waters to the north-east.

It will be the most difficult pipelaying cootract ever undertaken by the oil industry. The 36in diameter pipe (mede in Germany because the British Steel Corporation does not bave facilities to produce this quality) will be lowered into 500ft of water.

Pipelaying can take place only during the relatively calm weather of the summer and it will oot be completed hesfore the winter atorms force the pipelaying barges to more further south. But by 1976 the link between Sullom Voe and the oilfields will be finished and the Sherland Islands deep water anchorage will he ou the way to heroming the higgest crude oil loading terminal outside the Middle East.

Initially the five groups pumping oil into the Shetland Islands, will be producing 300,000 harrels of all a day, but by 1980 the pipeline will he operating at its maximum. capacity of one millioo barrels

The Brent pipeline elono would make Sulinm Vos a major oil terminal, but me BP/Burmah groupings ere already planning a pipeline that will bring oil from the Ninian Field schore in the Shetland Islands.

The county council has set out to produce a policy that will allow the oil companies their much needed tranship-ment base on the islands with-out disturbing the balance of the local economy. The 17 oil companies led by Shell will he allowed to build only the reception and sturage facilities that they need for their million barrels a day.

The tanker terminal, which, like its counterparts in the Middle East, will be capable of bandling 300,000 deadweight-ton super tankers, will be built and operated by the county council and will he available to ship out the crude from any other pipelines that come th

Once the Brent system is built and operating, the 17 compaoies will then face the iorricate task of allocating space in the pipeline to each of the field operations. At a

million barrels e day the line bas a capacity below the com-hined peak production of the five fields. The capacity of the pipeline can be increased by building a booster station halfway bebelieved that it is merely the booster station halfway be-first sign of a sbarp increase in tween Cormorant and the Shetunemployment which is ex- land Islands, but this would cost almost as much

ing a second parallel pipeline and might not be fioancially acceptable because oilfields remain at their peak production levels only for a few years. But for companies faced with the threat of partial nationalization; a trebling of

two years, and the most un-friendly operating environment in the world, just how this dilemma will be resolved is the least of their worries. Roger Vielvoye

Energy Correspondent

Italians live off borrowed time

disaster has been aversed for up by 50 per cent. Italy. Just as the country's credit rating was slipping to such an extent that United States bank examiners were being ordered to look on loans to the country as "problematical", the West German Government has

made a loan of \$2,000m. This should see the Italians over the next few months, both by discouraging outflows of capital across the border and by providing finance to bridge the country's huge trade gap, which

is expected to run at nearly \$9,000m this year. But the German loan merely bnys time. It is oot enough to meet all of Italy's needs for foreign borrowings in the months, let alone the years, ahead. And like all borrowing to pay for trade deficits it does

oothing to solve the underlying problem. Italy's economy bas this year been suffering from a double strain on its external account. The rise in oil prices bas hit the country hard, with its impact made all the worse by the fact that the Italians bave virtually

oo energy reserves of their owo to limit the blow. Something like 60 per ceot of the trade deficit is estimated to be caused by the oil price rises.

But even without these, the country would still be io trouble and would still he searching around desperately for solutions to its problems. The Italians, like the British, bave been suffering the effects of a dash for the after-effects of a dash for growth which badly misfired. To its wake bas come the balance of payments crisis and runaway inflation, which reached 19.3 per cent a year in

the period up to the eod of The boom, while it lasted, was fast and furious. Between 1972 and 1973 real gross national product grew by 51 per cent, with

almost everything except government investment All of the signs of the classic inflationary boom were there. Land prices soared, and in the first six months of 1973 the the average price of shares on

For Italy's workers, too, the 1973 boom was a profitable time. Wages rose 21 per cent, far outstripping the 12 per cent, rise in prices which was the pro-duct of right though erratic price control measures by the

Government. Nn the first half of this year some of that has been clawed back as prices bave gone on rising while wages have moved less. None the less, the country is consuming something like 6

per cent more than it produces. This crisis of over-expansion, which occurred hasically because the government be-came obsessed by the need to eod the three year slump, which had reigned in the country since 1969 is very like the problem which Britain was facing just before the oil crisis, and which is still in large measure present.
What is special about Italy is the
extent to which the country's
state of chronic political crisis

year it was already Last obvious that a drastic austerity package was needed to cool down the economy, but it bas only just been approved by parliament. A big increase in income rax, the most obvious way to raise extra revenue, bad to be ruled out because the notoriously inefficient internal revenue service is so open to evasion that the government cannot rely on it to raise money.

and administrative near-chaos

makes it much harder for the

government to deal with the

problem.

Most of the £1,800m which is to be taken out of the economy will be taken out indirectly, through higher VAT and higher prices for petrol and other fuels. In the short term, then, the stability package will he highly inflationary, and there is no way of knowing to what extent this will feed back in to the economy through higher wage demands

Confindustria, which is the Italian equivalent of the Con-federation of British Industry, has attacked the woola package hitterly, claiming that in the

Since Britain joined the EEC

there is a reciprocal sgreement hetweeo the British and Dutch health services, whereby the British visitor who falls ill bas

the right to the same treatment as a Dutch bealth service

patient, but only under certain

conditions. He or she must for

example, carry form E111 from

the Department of Health and

Social Security. If receiving specialist treatment, then a let-

ter from the specialist is necessary, or like a Dutch patient anthorization will first have to

ba sought from e local GP.

parliament it has lost all its effectiveness. However, most observers do expect the pro-

gramme at least to go some way to reducing demand. Signor Guido Carli, governor of the Bank of Italy, for example, seems to have been converted recently to the view that it is unreasonable to expect any more deflation at the

The reason for this attitude is clear; there are already signs that a number of companies are beginning to run into problems.
The most striking example is
IRI, the giant state bolding
company whose interests spread right across the economy. Its chairman, Professor Giuseppe Petrilli, gave warning recently that the group would bave to slash its investment programme

unless the government took urgent action to belp it. Such action is unlikely from a government which has not yet been able to get around to pay-ing IRI companies for government contracts they have carried out so that the state and other public bodies owe IRI more than £330m, which would make a bole in the cash position of any group in the

The crisis in IRPs finances—made worse by difficulty in selling honds at a time when the government budget deficit is more than £6,000m—is of particular importance, because the group is so beavily involved in plans to bring industrialization to the south. The long-term importance of

this is obvious, since the country cannot bope to survive with a backward, agricultural south and an overcrowded north.

bave to rely beavily on union support. The years of "stag-flation", with high unemployment and declining production, went band in band with waves of strikes and buge pay demands. What the unioos are coocentrating on oow is less the ques-tion of increases io pay but

But it has a more immediate

significance, too. Any austerity programme which is going to

bave e chance of success will

more general points about conditions at work and overall economic policy.

Investment in the south is one of the things on which they insist above all.

But IRI is out alone in its difficulties. The white goods industry, which in the 1950s symbolized the Italian economic miracle and seemed set for eodless expansion, is now in deep trouble. Short-time is widespread, and it is widely pected to top the million by the end of the year. It is when unemployment does indeed reach these levels,

and the government measures begin to bite seriously that the real test will come for the government's ability to go on with the measures which are needed to restore the country's finances to a sound fooring. Curring living atandards is a difficult task for even the most

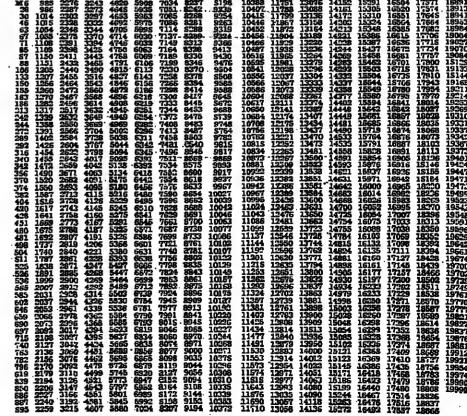
stable of governments. For Italy's plagued by a general public distrust of politicians, it is going to be very difficult is going to be very difficult indeed. **David Blake**

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To the Holders of

Esso Overseas Finance N.V.

9 Guaranteed Debentures Due 1985 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of September 15, 1970 providing for the above Debeutures, said Debeutures aggregating \$1,000,000 principal amount bearing the following serial numbers have been selected for redemption on September 15, 1974, through operation of the Sinking Fond, at the redemption price of 100% of the principal

DEBENFURES OF \$1,000 EACH



Payment will be made upon presentation and surrender of the above Debentures with coupons due Payment will be made upon presentation and surrender of the above Debentures with coupons due Sentember 15, 1975 and subsequent coupons attached at the main offices of any of the following: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, New York 10015; Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London, Paris and Zurich; Barica Morgan Vonwiller S.P.A. in Milan and Rome; Bank Mees & Hope N.V. in Amsterdam; and Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise in Luxembourg. Coupons due September 15, 1974 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

On and after September 15, 1974 interest shall cease to accrue on the Debentures selected for

ESSO OVERSEAS FINANCE N.V. Dated: August 13, 1974

The following Debentures previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment: M1561 2160 2636 2751 3358 4076 5400 6007 6202 6814 6791 9538 9370 12371 15045 18328 19394 19527

Business Diary: Cuckney's new property • Lugano story

There seems some surface There seems some surface irony in the eppointment last night of Mr John Cuckney, the highly regarded hankar and industrialist, as new man at the Crown Agents. He switches from chief executive of the Government's Property vices Agency after two work restructuring that body and learning a lot about propcrty and ita problems in the

process. But the crown Agents bave been criticised precisely because of some of their ventures in the property world. As the senior Crown Agent and chairman of the board Mr Cuckney will be in charge of creating an agency whose powers, at any rate in property transactions, have been curbed. The irony is probably more

apparent than real. The Government has been et pains to point out that it is property ventures on their own account which the Crown Agents can-not now pursue. This leaves a not now pursue. It is leaves a lot of property problems still likely to be dealt with by the agency, because they will still he able to act for the 90 or so foreign governments in this aort of work. Indeed, with foreign cash tending to be ettracted into the United Kingdom from

abroad, especially from the Middle East's oil rich coun-tries, it would not be aurpris-ing if the Cuckacy hand were not to be detected soon enough in an Arab property deal or two in this country.

Cuckney, a one time Lazard's

director who cut bia connexwith the Anglo-Eastern Bank after he became a tem-purary civil servant at the Property Services Agency.



Crown Agents.

goes to the Crown Agents with a salary of £16,500— which is significant of the goveroment view of the ongoing role of the Crown Agents. For that puts him on a level with the Civil Service per-

with the Civil Service permanent secretary. That, and his known drive—he is accustomed to tricky business situations and was the man who sorted out the problems of the crisis-ridden Mersey Docks and Harbour Board—almost cerminal matter. rainly means a growing, rather than a diminishing, role for the agency.

the Property Services Agency has been done, its staff of 56,000 now geared to providing other government departments with property management expertise and services covering construction maintenance and building supplies. It can now in the new appointment is that

be turned over to more regular it is precisely those skills ecough interest to make it acquired in the private sector worthwhile going into some For Cuckney it means drop-which hest fit Cuckney for his detail. For Cuckney it means drop-ping a complex department, with something like £1,550m work in hand, for a much tighter administrative unit employing fewer than 2,000 people. Banking turnover at the Crown Agents is running at some £400m a month; they are at present responsible for managing around £850m with managing around £850m with another £160m down to procure

It is almost certainly going to prove a longer stint for Cuckney than his last. There is no time limit to the appointment but e minimum five ment but e minimum five years' stay is likely.

Cuckney will need it to optimize the benefits to this country of a semi-official body whose tentacles may surprise

even him because it acts for governments and local authorities throughout the world.
One thing is certain—that
the new-style Crown Agents
will opt to pay their way with
hard if unspectacular commer-

borrowed from the private sec-tor and by giving individual

new, challengiog job. Quick work It is bard to decide whose

achievement was the more remarkable: Marc Colombo's, who apparently ran up buodreds of millions of pounds worth of uncovered, undetected foreign exchange positions from his dealer's desk at Lloyds Bank Internetional's tiny Lugano branch; or Robert Gras's, whose task last week as LBI's chief foreign exchange dealer was to close those positions without letting the market get wind of what was bappening.
The success of the second operation is the only aspect of

the wbole bizarre affair from which Lloyds can derive any comfort.
Lugano's position near the Swiss/Italian border has, of course, earned it e slightly un-sevoury reputation as a "funk centre. But even so, money" centre. But even the indicated scale of

Colombo'a activities bad sea-soned London dealers gasping yesterdey. The clear lesson is that all the external and internal controls in the world are powerless to belp a bank if a dealer decides not to bother telling anybody what he is np to.

llls in Holland A recent Business Diary article advised British visitors to Holland to first secure good health

patients. This bas stirred up

Holland, you see, does not have a national bealth aervice as we know it. All wage earners with earnings below about £4,000 a year are eutomatically and compulsorily insured under one of the many schemes, moatly local. Non-wage earners with an income below that level can opt into the

insurance cover aince hospital beds cost £20 a dev and foreign-ers are automatically private

scheme at a premium of around £11 per month per family. Above the border line, it has to be private insurance. A national health service is under discussion but the medical world prefers the present twotier system, since, much as in Britain, the jam on doctors' bread and butter is paid for by the private patient.
Should a British visitor be unable to wave form E111 promptly under the reception-ist's nose, then be or she will be

admited as a private patient, with some of the treatment not covered by the bealth insurance scheme. Dutch health insurance authorities thus recommend visitors to take out a separate travel insurance policy to cover

cial graft. Cuckney went on record the other day in the Civil Service Department's journal Management Services in Government as atating: "The pendulum bas swung too far from the traditional system and style of Civil Service management to a fallacious end even dangerous assumption that standards of government cannot but be improved by harnessing organiza-tional forms and procedures Cuckney must feel his job at

House of Fraser

Interim Statement for the 26 weeks to 27th July, 1974

The unaudited results of the operations of the Group, excluding Associated Companies, for the 26 weeks to 27th July 1974 are set out below with comparative figures for the 26 weeks to 28th July 1973 and the audited figures for the 52 weeks to 26th Jaouary 1974.

	26 weeks 10 27th July 1974		52 weeks to 26th January 1974
	£000	£000	£000
Тигночег	133,708	108,131	259,035
included io turoover	10,363	5,708	16,772
Trading Profit	8,886	6,699	24,484
Less: loterest paid			
iess received	1,347	1,028	1,953
	7,539	7,671	22,531
Less: Depreciatioo	1,006	801	1,872
Group Profit before Tax	6,533	6,870	20,659
Less: Corporation Tax	3,397	3,320	9,216
Net Profit	3,136	3,550	11,443
Less: Preference Oividends	16	16	32
Attributable to Ordinary shareholders	3,120	3,534	11,411
Earnings per sbare	2.57p	3.24p	10.13p
Corporation tax for the period	•		_

at a composite rate of 48.33% |. The earnlogs per share have been calculated oo the 121,508,602 ordinary shares of 25p in issue throughout the period (1973-109,039,852).

Total turnover for the period showed an increase of 23.65%. Adjusting for new acquisitions and closed stores the increase in comparable figures is 17.06%. Because of continued legislarive restriction of margins and increased overbeads it has regrettably not been possible to maiotalo the oet profir in spita of the substantial iocreases in rurnover achieved. Every effort will be made to increase turnover still further but until there is some easing of the cootrol of margins it will become locreasingly more difficult to absorb cootinually rising costs.

Interim Dividend on Ordinary Shares

The Oirectors bave declared an interim divideod on the ordinary sbares on account of the year eoding 25th January 1975 of 1.25 pence per sbare (1.125p) absorbing £1,518,858 (£1,366,972). Warrants will be posted on 12th December 1974 to sbareholders on the register at close of business on 4th October 1974. The transfer books will be closed for the period from 7th to 19th October 1974 both dates loclusive.

THE ANGLO-INDONESIAN PLANTATIONS LIMITED

Highlights from the directors' report and statement of the Chairman, Mr. Michael Nightingale, O.B.E.

- Group profit for the year ended 31 December 1973 £123,794 (1972 Loss
- Interim dividend of 7% paid for 1974. A final dividend anticipated.
- 736,503 kgs tea and 727,898 kgs rubber manufactured by the subsidiary during the year 1973 to show a profit of some £60,000.

; ; ; ;

- Board proceeding with development of 2,500 ha. of rubber in North Sumatra.
- Company has ample cash with which to invest in industrial projects both inside and outside Indonesia.

Annual General Meeting at 37 Queen Street, E.C.4, at noon, Tuesday, 3 September, 1974.

GROUP HIGHLIGHTS

for the year ended 31st March 1974

		ietraase aver pravious year
Sales in the UK*	£27.5 m	8%
Exports from the UK†	£9.3 m	15%
Sales by Overseas Subsidiaries	£16.9 m	16%
Profit before taxation	£5.0 m	3%
Dividends to Shareholders	£1.1 m	
Retained in the business	£1.3 m	
Basic earnings per share	6.3p	

*Adjusted for profits and sales of wines and spirits division † Includes £2.5 million to oversess subsidieries

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts end the Chairmen's Statement can be obtained from the Registered Office: North Circular Road. Chingford, London E4 80A. The Annual General Meeting will be held in the Abercan Rooms, Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Street, London EC2P 2AN on Thursday, 26th September, 1974, at 12 noon.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Trail of disputes militates against better times for Mersey Docks

Reporting a loss more than halved io the first six months of 1974, Merseyside's tarnished image is further accented in the accompanying statement from Mr J. J. Page, chairman of Mersey Docks & Harhour Co, which refers to a loss of £1m a year from the Royal Seaforth Docks imbroglio, and an expected "substantial" full-time loss for the group.

the group.
The loss for 1973 was £2.51m, after credition a grant of some £1.68m from the Department of Industry for losses on merged cargo baodliog operations.

Though there was some improvement in the quarter to March 31, a loss of £854,000 was incurred, while that to eod-Juoe was kept in check by the oil

Tiger Oats buy

J. Bibby block

Tiger Oats & National Milling of South Africa, which earlier this year paid £2.7m for Slater Walker's £3.35 per cent stake in the J. Bibby animal feed group, has now acquired a further

has now acquired a further 15,000 £1 ordinary sbares in Bihby. This gives it a total interest of 25,21 per cent.

At the time of the earlier purchase Tiger said that it had no intenion of increasing its stake heroad 30 per cent unless some.

beyond 30 per cent unless some-one else were to hid for Bihhy. With the Bibby directors and

family holding some 30 per cent it is felt uolikely that a third party would succeed unless the approach was agreed both with

the company and with Tiger.

another

crisis and, for a while, the shorter week. Since rbeo the dispute at Stanlow oil refinery dispute at Stanlow oil refinery has meant substantial tonnages of crude oil being lost to the port. Added ro this, operations were severely curtailed by the unofficial strike hy engineering mainteoaoce staff for over two months to August 19. Mr Page estimates that this strike resulted in a loss to the company of some 52.5m, with the further complication of affecting confidence of customers and iog confidence of customers and thus damagiog trade prospects.

Apart from these mishaps, the new grain terminal at Royal Seaforth Dock has not been opened in spite of all efforts. The company, therefore, has requested an independent inquiry to resolve this dispute, particularly in view of the

heavy losses being incurred. Generally, prevailing uncertain-ines in inflation, world trade and industrial relations, make a full-time prediction impos-sible, though a big loss is likely. sinle, though a big loss is likely. In the balf-year past, operating revenue rose from £18.38m to £20.99m. Meanwhile, application has been made to the Ministry for a further grant regarding losses in the three months to December 31, 1973, nor exceeding £712,000. No credit has been taken for this grant, or any other, for losses in 1974.

On the capital reconstruction scheme (effective on March 27 last), as from March 28 total interest payable on stocks has been about 39 per cent (against 70 per cent) of former cootrac-



Mr G. W. Brimyard, joint managing director of Mersey Docks and Harbour Company.

Crippling costs slash Fox's Biscuits' profit

already indicated for Yorkshirehased Fox's Biscuits at half-time. The full-time decline, as at the interim stage, is blamed on unprecedented cost increases seriously hiting into profits hefore price adjustments could be made offersive.

be made effective. In the industry generally prices of major raw materials increased by hetween a third and 100 per cent over the past twelve months, with a consequent fall in United Kingdom food manufacturing margins. Price rises have been conceded

In the year to May 25, Fox's, which number Marks & Spencer among its customers, saw its pre-tax profits slashed from £269,000 to £69,000, while turn-over advanced over £1.3m to £6.73m. Earnings per share dived from 12.3p to 2.87p. Further gloom for sharebolders in the group (in which I I were in the group (in which I I I were in the group (in which I I I were in the group (in which I I I were in the group in the group (in which J. Lyoos has a 25 per cent stake) is the slicing of the total dividend, from 4.99p to 2.6p.

The counter-inflation curbs

bit deep into its profits in the preceding year, when after an opening 49 per cent advance, the full-time outturn was virtu-

available workforce fully em-

Ford-Werke hopes to

on C & W loss

bation yesterday.
A spokesman for the Treas-

ury, which holds all bot three

stay in profit

—Reuter.

to approach

Jones Stroud last week re

J. Cash says 'no' by Jones Stroud

J. & J. Cash, a public un-listed company hest known for its woveo and printed luhels, has given short shrift to the Jones Stroud (Holdings) offer. The hoard calls the £1 a share cash bid "wholly inadequate"; in their view it undervalues both the assets and earnings potential.

The directors add that a comprebensive programme of rationalization and development now well advanced, and they advise sbareholders to take no action on the offer.

vealed that they had acquired a 35.3 per cent in the issued share of Cash at 100p a share

Amey Roadstone's net profits cut by £2.5m Although taxable profits of group bas an excellent order book, sufficient to keep the

Amey Roadstone (a member of the Gold Fields Group) are 18 per cent down to £8.2m for 1973-74, the rate of the decline slowed from 28 per cent to £3.79m in the first half to 10 per cent to £4.41m in the second.

However, the board bas little expectation of an improvement In business prospects in the near future, although its faith in the longer-term outlook remains unshaken.

The past year was affected by a variety of adverse factors, in-cluding price controls, the threeday week, and sharp rises in the cost of bitumen, fuel oil and other supplies. As a result, the margin on trading figure for the year was only slightly up from £18.50m to £18.54m, on turnover 16.5 per cent ahead at £117.7m. Having already paid an in-terim dividend of £3.25m, no final is recommended.

Although the bulk of shipping and general haulage operations were able to increase their pro-fits, these were offset by poorer results from the construction and dredging subsidiaries.

Both depreciation and interest charges were higher (deprecia-tion rose from £6.2m to £7.3m and interest from £2.08m to £3.16m). Thus, at the net level, profits were cut to £3.4m against £5.9m.

Capital expenditure over the past year totalled £14m, excluding acquisitions. In addition, the group has spread its activi-ties into Europe, with investments totalling nearly £2m.

Jump in St-Gobain

sales Although profit figures are not available, interim sales of Saint-Gobain Pont-a-Mousson rose to 10,550m francs (£959m). This is an increase of 30 per cent on the same 1973 period, or a 41 per cent increase in absolute value.

The main gains in absolute value were in packaging (58 per cent), trading (42 per cent), construction (34 per cent), tubing and engineering (37 per cent). A gengraphical hreakdown shows that sales rose 41 per cent in France 73 per cent per cent in France, 73 per cent enable the group to produce the in Latin America, 60 per cent additional productive capacity so in Spain, 43 per cent in Italy hadly needed.

multi-national, coostruction off-

shoot of John Brown & Co, and the Mohandessi Iran Company IECC, one of 1ran's leading mechanical and civil con-

struction companies, have signed an agreement in Teber-

an to form a new Iranian com-

in Iran's expanding industrialization programme, particularly in the fields of oil, gas and petrochemicals. No financial

Business appointments

Higgs and Hill

Mr E. W. Phillips, a mioagiog director of Lazard Bros. has been made a director of Higgs and Hill. Mr Phillips will become deputy chairman and chairman designate of Higgs and Hill as from October 1. The present deputy chairman, Mr C. D. Filli, is resigning bur remains a nonexecutive director. Mr Phillips will succeed Mr A. F. Parker as chairman after the anoual meeting in June, 1975. Mr Parker will remain on the board in a nonexecutive capacity.

Chairman-designate at

details are disclosed.



the Jobn James Group of Com-panies; Operations are well placed to withstand the storms he sees ahead and to continue steady progress, shareholders Authorities silent are told.

and 26 per cent in Germany, although the latter also reflects exchange fluctuations.

Kursaal rallies

Profits of Malta-based Kursaal Profits of Malta based Kursaal casino and botal company, 52.59 per cent owned hy Ladbroke Group, turns in full-year profits up from (Malta) £107,000 to £152,000. The total dividend is kept at 25 cents. In the preceding 12 months profits dropped from £189,000. from £189,000.

As reported in May, Ladbroke, subject to necessary official consents, bas agreed to sell its stake for over £1m cash to trustees of the Mark Stein Settlement, which already holds over 10 per

DTI aid for Gen

CJB joins Iranian venture

director.

Engineering
With financial assistance of the DTL General Engineering (Radcliffe) bas hought the plant and factory owned by T. Dryden & Sons of Preston. This will

of the 30 million ordinary sbares in the company, said it bad no comment to make. Deloitte & Co, which audited

the group's accounts, also declined comment, although the possibility of a statement today on the affair from the company is not ruled out. Allegations of serious mismanagement and a cover-np of the £2,500,000 loss by C & W's Hoogkong subsidiary, Cnitronics, which was eogaged in the manufacture of desk calculations. lators, were made in the latest

Social Audit.

Mr Harry Lillicrap, C & W's chairman, has denied the alle-gations and defended the company's position.

issue of the quarterly journal

Chalk works reopen

The chalk quarries and works of Superfine Chalks, Yorkshire, bave been reopened following the merger of Greeff-Chemical Constructors John Brown, the new company is CJB Moban-nulfi-national, coostruction off-hoot of John Brown & Co, and the Mohandessi Iran Com-nany IECC, one of Iran's lead-Holdiogs and Chemical Securi-ties. Superfine will operate as a divisioo and production has already restarted. It is also intended to instal new equip-ment to increase the present capacity, as there are soveral oil industry and is the chairman of Mobandessi Iran. Mr G. V. C. Davies, a leading figure in international concapacity, as there are several million tons of bigh quality chalk reserves available. will he managiog

Hume Inds (Far East)

Ir aims to take a majnr role
In light of the fields of oil, gas and betrochemicals. No financial letails are disclosed.

Ir aims to take a majnr role
Constructors John Brown has been active in the past in Iran, and was responsible inter aliator the engineering and construction of the National Iranian Oil Company'a first pipeline from Ahwaz to Azna. On turnover up from \$\$1.4m to \$\$7.1m preliminary pre-tax profits of Hume Industries (Far East) are ahead from \$8.04m to \$12.8m. After allowing for \$1.26m (against \$584,000) applicable to outside sbareholders, and extraordinary items of \$83,000 (nil), ner profits amounted to \$5.7m (\$3.8m). Two interim dividends of \$ per cent had been declared cent had heen declared. Mr R. Jolliffe and Mr O. Gadd have been appointed directors of Cooceutric.

Mr A. W. C. Lord has been appointed a director and chief executive of Baring Sanwa Multinational.

Mr R. M. Brams has been appointed persoonel director of Procter & Gamble.

Mr A. V. Parker has been appointed sales director of IMI Range, a subsidiary of Imperial Metal Industries.

Cosalt-Orbit

The full offer ducumenr con-The full offer ducumenr concerning the proposed merger of Cosalt with Orbit Holdiogs has now heen sent to shareholders. The principal advantage of the merger to Orbit sbareholders is the securing of an enlarged horrowing hase as a result of which it should be possible to raise the finaoce needed to develop the activities of the Orbit group particularly in Orbit group particularly in banking.

Woolcombers

will remain on the board io a ooo-executive capacity.

Mr John Cuckney has been appointed a senior Crown Agent and chairman of the board of Crown Agents in succession to Sir Claude Hayes.

Mr J. E. Stirland is inining the main board of Bonser Engineering.

Mr M. R. Bates is taking over as chairman of Cray Electronics. Chairman of Woolcombers (Holdings) reports that the first few mooths of trading in the current year bave resulted in a good flow of deliveries to customers although hesitation to

enter into long-term commit-ments is endemic in the indus-try as a whole.

ployed for a long period ahead. It brings the estimated work Thos Robinson does well in first leg

load for the current year to a selling value of fully £7.5m which would bave been impossible without the additional When the chairman of Thomas Robinson & Sons, the Lanca-shire-based engineers and machine makers reported last April on the prospects for the current year things looked fairly gloomy. The group was then just emerging from the setbacks caused by the energy crisis and Ford Werke, the West German subsidiary of Ford Motor, hopes to stay in profit this year. he underlined the need for the group to get back to full pro-duction to cover expenses and The annual meeting in Cologne was told vesterday that the group incurred losses only in

make a profit. In the event, although turn-over fell from £2.1m to £1.7m group incurred losses only in the first quarter of this year. At present, with capacity utilization running at 70 per cent—was operating at a profit. Factory stockpiles of new cars bad fallen from 31,000 in December last to 5,000. The number of cars in dealers' hands has fallen 6,000 to 30,000. —Reuter. in the half year to June 30, taxable profits have emerged not greatly changed at £193,700 against £194,800, although these were boosted by higher interest received of £57,700 ogainst £32,000. The interim dividend is being lifted from 1.25p 10 is being lifted from 1.25p to 1.49p. The board estimate that the profits for the full year will end about the same as for 1973. These were at a record level of

Two of the parties closely involved in allegations of an extensive cover-op of a extensive cover-op of a cover-op

Park Yorkshire hope to araccounts of the government-owned Cable & Wireless group refused to comment on the sitrange a deal fairly soon as a prelude to seeking a re-quotatioo of the shares, says the chairman in bis annual state-

> Fifteen months ago the company, having sold off most of its traditional interests in engineer-ing, etc, asked for its shares to be suspanded as negotiations were at an advanced stage for a major acquisition of a private company. At the anoual meeting last October the company was said to be in the final stages of negotiations for the injection which would he oo a share-exchange hasis.

change hasis.

The chairman now says that the company's assets now consist of 100.000 Brimsbawe Holdings shares—currently priced at 4p each—aod nearly £600,000 in cash earning interest at over 12 per ceot. The board "do not intend to rush into any investment", but it is hoped to do a deal in the near future so that a relising of the shares can be requested. requested.

Briefly

H. MILLER INVESTMENTS
Chairman says first-half profits
are mure than \$40,000 (against
\$643), and be is confident that full
year will be better than 1973.

SECONO ALLIANCE TRUST Net revenue, £886,000 (£1.01m); earnings per share, 4.48p (4.09p); total dividend, 6.18p (6.3p). Cor-

OEXION-COMINO
Merger with Interlake Inc is not belog referred in Monopolies Commission.

SCOTTISH CABLES (S AFRICA)
Taxable profits for half year,
R2.23m (R1.79m). Oivideod held at
equal to 4c. WOOOENO-INSULINGE
Offer for Insulinde has been accepted on 75,308 shares giving a total stake of 41.25 per cent of equity 1341,000| shares. Bid extended until September 23.

LENNONS GROUP ENNONS GROUP

First-quarter's figures reveal an increase in turnover of about ocethird, with oet profits ahead of
first quarter of last year, but
within company's reference levels,
chaiman told annual meeting.

CITY & COMMERCIAL INV CITY & COMMERCIAL INV
Current estimates indicate that
gross revenue for year to January
31 oext will exceed last year. Estimatted that final oet distribution.
payable next March, will be about
0.50 per Income share. Total per
lucome share for year should be
about 1.8p (1.746p lasr year).

Wall Street, and other United were closed yesterday for Labor

Mr Slater is taking charge at Lubok with cash injection

hy Tony May

lo an agreed deal announced last night. Mr Jim Slater reenters the takenver scene. He and his associates are to pay £689,982 in cash for what will he half the equity of Lubok Investments. The Lubok board has agreed to issue 6,571,257 shares subject to the approval of shareholders.

The price is equal to 10.5p—the net asset value of the company at August 31. This coolpares with a spread of 8p-to-18p in the Official List.

Fullowing completion of the

in the Official List.

Fullowing completion of the deal, Mr Slater will become chairman of Luhok, the present chairman, Mr J. Rice, will hecome his deputy, while Mr A. Taylor, head of mining research at James Capel & Co, hrokers, will also join the board in a consultative capacity. consultative capacity.

When sharcholders are asked to vite on the pring als, Mr B. Banks, a director of Slater, Walker Securities, Mr J. Nicbols and Mr S. Pegg—executives of Slater, being directors of Lubak—will not be voting on their uwn holdings, nor will any investment clients on the Slater Walker Group.

The aggregate interests represents about 16 per cent of the current issued share capital. The Slater Walker Group itself does not have a stake in Luhok.

Since May the policy of Lubok has been to invest mainly in gold mining shares. The additional resources made available, by the transaction will be used to provide a base for further expansion, directed mainly to wards the same area of invest-

Fitch Lovell raises £3.4m from sale of Greig shops

Having acquired David Greig the extinction of profit marging the grocery concern for £6m in the grocery side, and his concern for the future of the poultry division because ut high leed prices. Sales of wines and the grocery concern for £6m in cash, Fitch Lovell is busily rationalizing the group and Sir Charles Hardie, the chairman of Firely, says that about £3.4m is heing raised from the disposal of "uneconomic" trading areas of Greig.

On the current year Sir Charles says it would be rash to attempt a forecast. Under free market conditions the group's strength lay in diversification in the food trade, but under governmeni-regulated conditions the outlook for 1974-75 was differ-

C. T. BOWRING C. T. BOWRING

Bowring Sendirian Berhad has been formed in Kuala Lumpur as general insurance broker, with enmpany controlling 30 per ceol, and rest of equity held locally.

AOVANCE ELECTRONICS
On August 30, Charles Studley & Co bought 15,000 shares in com-

pany, for associates.

seemed half in poultry, and from the Hale Trent cake baking divioutlook for 1974-75 was differ-sion which has nuw been sold to ent. He writes on the danger of J. Lyons for £1.7m. STONEHENGI: BRICKS
Oiridend for 1973-74 raised from
0.78p tn U.S.p. Turnover data
from \$1.5m to \$1.38m. Taxable
profit, \$67,000 1577,500). Farmings

spirits to the United States con-

tinne to expand and he is con-

fident of further growth.

On the back of a 150m in-

crease in turnover from £217m

no £267.6m the group last year managed to push up taxable pruifits from £5.2m to £6.6m. The results here would have been much higher but for a poor

share. 1.22p (1.36p). HENRY WIGFALL
Board has bad to reduce its five dend for 1973-74 from 3.85p net to 3.69p net.

ROBB CALEDON Shipbuilders Ltd.

Sir John Brown, Chairman, reports on the year ended 31st March 1974.

- * Group profit was £180,678. A dividend of 7.035", net is recommended (equivalent to 10.5", gross).
- * Profits were seriously affected by additional provisions of £400,000 necessitated by major delays in sub-contractors' deliveries and by the ultimate effect of the three-day week.
- * Three ferries and a mooring, salvage and boom vessel were among completions while two cable repair ships, an oceanographic survey vessel and the largest ever ocean-going tug are under construction. New orders include three tugs, an 11,000 ton bulk carrier and three SD. 14 type vessels, the last constituting the biggest single contract ever undertaken by the
- * Trends in shiprepairing at both Leith and Dundee continue upwards.
- The new module building facilities for the off-shore oil industry at Burntisland have been completed and the plant is in production. The order book, which includes a substantial volume of work for export, is
- * We are of the view that the Government's nationalisation plans are not only irrelevant to the present difficulties of the country and the shiphuilding ndustry but are likely to do positive harm.

Copies of the Accounts and Chairman's Statement may be obtained from the Secretary, Caledon Shipsard, Dunder DH1 aNS.



Crouch Group Limited

Main points from the circulated statement by the Chairman, Mr. R. E. Aris, F.C.A. Trading profit before excaptional item .

showed an increase on that for 1972/73, which year included a claim of approximately £200,000. Tha proceeds from the sale of land, tha

cost of which is written down, will materially reduce interest charges in tha yeer 1974/75.

 Only 7 houses unsold two months or mora after building completion.

Increased evailability of mortgeges has improved current trading and sales.

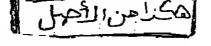
All subsidiary companies are trading at a Sound financial position with surplus of

assets over liabilities equivalent to approximately 90p per share. 🍫 Total gross dividend 15%. Earnings per

share 5.75p.

BUILDERS - CONTRACTORS - ALLIED TRADES

Copies of the report and accounts may be obtained from the Registrars, Samuel Montegu & Co. Limited, St. Olaf House, Tooley Street, London, SE1 2PL.



Stock markets

Stronger performance from gilts

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

The gilt edged market turoed of a point Prices were fully further cash problems to the higher yesterday following beld at the close Dealers destinancial sector. These fears weekend reports from the cribed the buying pressure as drove market indices to 15-year United States that the Federal Reserve authorities may relax monetary policies to fight recessionary trends. But a cau-tious rally in equities was tions rally in equities was also, the best prices were beld at the close, with the market the disclosure of a substantial limit affected by the Lloyds le loss on foreign exchange dealings at a commental office of Lloyds Bank International

With the hints of a chenge of monetary, policy in the United States receiving some encouragement from Friday's fall in be rates from their peak levels, in gifts were in better form. The in likelihood of an election season

Company Ord
(and par values) div
For's Riscuits (25p) Fin 1.3
House of Fraser (25p) Int 1.87
Knuszi (25c) 17
H. Samuel (25p) Int 1.25
Stonehenge Bricks (5p) 0.82
Sec Alliacee Tst (25p) Fin 1.49
Thus Robinson (25p) Int 1.49

Bank Base

Rates

Barciays Bank .. 12 %

FNFC 13 %

*Hill Samoel •12±%

C. Hoare & Co .. *12 %

Lloyds Bank 12 %

Midland Bank . 12 %

Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust .. 121%

20th Cent Bank 12 % C. T. Whyte ... 13 % ..

Williams & Glyn's 12 % * Members of Accepting Bouses

• Demands deposits, 11 % %

7-day deposits in excess of £10,000 up to £25,000 10%% over £25,000 10%%.

* Correction. § Forecast.

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies.

cribed the buying pressure as "fairly good".

At the longer end, gains

renged to around & of a point hut rurnover was thin Here announcement.

The new account in the equity market showed every sign of bloyds Bank International making a cautious start, and making a cautious start, and share prices were little changed from nvernight levels at the end of the first hour. But as news of the improvement in gilts filtered through prices began to turn higher.

Another helpful factor appeared at midday when 17 major oil companies ennounced rates from their peak levels, gifts were in better form. The market also boped that the likelihood of an election season will bring more determined political action against inflation in the United Kingdom.

But buyers remained cautious, and most of the business was done at the sborter end of the market, where prices moved forward by as much as much as market down of the final hour's trading. While the market realizes that the losses are relatively minor for Lloyds itself, the news has revived some of the fears of

13/12 2/11

Foreign

United States.

Exchange

0.82 21/10 6.18

Dollar stronger

The dollar strengthened yester-

day against most currencles in

European foreign exchange mar

kets in subdoed trading because of

the Labour Day Holiday in the

Sterling was relatively active on the day, closing at \$2.3115, down \$0 points. Dealers said the disclosure of foreign exchange irregularities at a Lloyds Bank branch in Switzerland had little apparent

effect oo the poulid.

The dollar was quoted et 2.6730SO Denische marks, compared with
2.6625-SS late on Friday. The dollar rose to 3.0195-3,0215 Swiss
francs from 3.0075-3.0115 late on
Friday and the United States currency was at 4.8175-4.8225 French
francs (compared with 4.8200-50).
Cold firmed on the bullion mar-

Gold firmed on the bullion mar-ket, being quoted at \$159 an ounce, up \$3 on the day.

25

lows only a week ago.

Shares in Lloyds Bank fell to
127p, rallied to 136p, but then
fell back again in oervous treding to close a net 18p off at 127p. At 152p, Barclays Bank lost 13p, Midiand Bank (170p) shed 10p and National West-minster Bank (142p) were finelly 13p off

finelly 13p off.
Some of the secondary banks were also unsettled: At 68p, Keyser Ulimann were et a new low, with the loss over the past week now extending to 12p. Minor falls were suffered by

Minor falls were suffered by Sleter Walker Securities (900), and Kleinwort Benson (53p). Gold shares had a good session in the wake of a higher bullion price. Gains ranged to £1 and more in Vaal Reefs (£282) and Pres Brand (£222). Industrial shares remained cautious ahead of reports later this week from several major companies. ICI, due to report half-time trading on Thursday, ended unchanged at 172p, having stood at 173p before the Lloyds statement.

British Petroleum, also due to disclose the interim report on Fri-day, edged forward to 278p.

day, edged forward to 278p.

Bowater, also with a trading report on the list at the end of the week, moved forward. But at the end of the week, moved forward. But at the end of the session, Companids (86p), Unitever (214p) and Beecham Group (170p) had fallen back to overnight levels.

Speculators in San Paulo Railway shares had a field day with confirmation of compensation agreement with the Brazilian government. At 106p, the shares were finally 14p up, after touching 113p in good two-way trade.

Shipping shares strengthened on news of substantially increased export earnings. Consumer shares picked themselves up from their recently depressed levels.

UK metal stocks

Stocks in London Metal Ex-change official warehouses at the end of last week (all tonnes unless end of last week (an formes unless otherwise stated) were as follows: Copper rose by 9,425 to 63,678; in rose 48 to 1,430; lead fell 825 to 14,825; zinc rose 200 to 18,450; silver rose 180,000 to 11,570,000 troy ounces.

Walthamstow Stadium

Though the halance-sheet shows that the prolonged stock market slide has taken its toll of quoted investments, down from £2.2m to £994,000, Walthamstow Stadium (one-third owned by GRA Property), regards future prospects as "most encouraging". On turn-over for the year to November 11, 1973, of £102m (£879,000). pre-tax profit was £222,000 against £152,000. Cateriog profits and Tote turnover rose by some 35 and 13 per cent respectively. Though the current year started badly, e recovery has set in and in the seven months to Juoe 30 Tote turn-over rose to £3.18m from

UK earnings acquired by Empire of India

Io a move to alleviete the problem of paying divideods out problem of paying divideods out of overseas operations by acquiring United Kingdom earnings, Empire of India Holdings bas agreed to purchase from Eastern Produce 400,000 sbares in LK Industrial Investments at 20p each, giving a total stake of 20.6 per cent, and also 668,000 shares at 8p in Singlo Holdings, for a stake of 16.6 per cent.

16.6 per cent.
In addition, Empire is to sell for £125,000 cash to Eastern its 50 per cent stake in Kepsom-

its 50 per cent stake in Kepsombeiwa Tea, a company operating in Kenya. The proceeds of the sale will assist in the LK and Singlo share purchases. Empire paid £150,000 for the stake.

The other 50 per cent of the tea company is to be bought by Eestern from Singlo for the same price. This sale will give Singlo the advantage of baving tea estates solely in India.

£14m finance for Dubai cement plant

The Export Credits Guarantee Department s to guarantee a fi4m loan which Lloyds Bank has made available to the ruler of Dubai for use in the construction of a new cement plant.

The contract worth £26m

plant.
The contract, worth £26m, bas been awarded to Costain Civil Engineering. The plant, which will be the largest in the Gulf, will come into commission early in 1978. It will have an output of 500,000 tons

a year.

The ECGD is also guaranteeing a loan of £2.96m from
Williams & Glyn's Bank for
extensions to the Kipevic power stetion in Kenya. The loan will he mede to the East African Power and Lighting Co.

HUTCHINSON-MAPA-SALPA French rubber products group, Hutchinson-Mapa plans to take control of Salpa which operates in same sector and recorded 1973 turnover from ITS 12 subsidiarles

ANGLO-INDONESIAN PLANTA Chairman says group has ample cash with which to invest in indus-trial projects both inside and out-side Indonesia.

BROWN BROTHERS Brown Brothers & Albany name has been changed to Brown Brothers Corp.

ETOILE SELECTION

Hoare & Co. Govett, acting oo behalf of investment clients has sold 31,630 shares (16.6 per cent) of Broile Selection, French registered unit trust for 3.84m francs to Banque de L'Union Maritime at inancière,

Ayer Hitam: Estimated oet profit for year to end June amounted to £1.05m (£649,000). Divideod totals 14.5p (13.9p). North Broken Hill: Net profits for year to end June rose from \$A5.50m to \$10.2m on mice output up from \$19m to \$31.9m. The divideod total was up from 74c

Commodities

Tin hits peak of £4.140

Standard tin (cash) closed £2.50 higher yesterday at £4,112.50. Standard (three momths) was £35 down and high-grade (also three momths) was £40 lower.

Yesterday morning, standard tin (cash) was traded at a record £4,140 e tonne on the LME. This peak was a direct result of the technical shortage io nearby supplies of metal which has dominated the market recently and which became particularly scute last week.

Afternoon.—Standard cash. £2,100. 25 s metric lon: three mooths. £3,710 menths. £3,735 do. 8 settlement. £4,100. Sales. 120. Long. High grade. three months. £3,736 do. 8 settlement. £4,100. Sales. £30 lower subs. Cash at three months. £3,736 do. 8 settlement. £4,100. Sales. £30 lower subs. Cash at three months. £3,736 do. 8 settlement. £4,100. Sales. £30 lower subs. Cash at three months. £3,736 do. 8 settlement. £4,100 menths. £3,736 do. 8 down. This fresh decline was prompted by the increase shipments in coming months.

Afternoon.—Cash wire bars. £596 do. 6 settlement. £596 do. 6 settlement. £596 do. 6 settlement. £597 do. 6 settlement. £597

ZING rose by £1.20 for cash metal and by £1.26 for three months.

Afternoon.—Cash, £22-24.00 a metric for; three months £43-4.60, Sales.

775 tons. Morning.—Cash, £17-19.00; three months. £29-30.00 Settleresti.

£419.0. Sales. 975 fons. Producers price. £330 a metric ion. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM rose by £1.25 yesterday to £79,81 (\$182.50-187.50) a trey onnce.

Trading begins in open outcry rubber

Open outery trading in rubber began yesterday morning with a well-attended but somewhat cautions opening call which lasted about 26 minutes. aboot 25 minutes.

The swinchover to call (or futures) trading came some 52 years after the formation of the Rubber Settlement House when most of the "terminal" husiness

was dooe on a private treaty basis through brokers on the Commodity Exchange floor.

The new market, ruo roughly on Settlement House lioes, will now be guaranteed by the International Commodities Clearing House, who will now take over all responsibilities connected with the registradon of contracts.

ties connected with the registration of contracts.

The contract, quoted in pence per kilo, is based on the international ribbed smoked sheet certified quality No 1 with teoder points in London, Liverpool and Avon-

New wool contract

New Wool contract

Terminal trading started yesterday morming in a revised Loodon greasy wool contract, which superseded the one launched with little success in Sept, 1971.

The market opened on a steady note in initial dealings of eight lots. Quoted months are in Dec, March, May, July, Oct, Dec and March, with a contract unit of 1,500 kilos of clean wool contrent. Quotadons will be in pence per kilo with minimum fluctuations of 0.1 pence (£1.50 per contract). 0.1 pence (£1.50 per contract).

0.1 peace (£1.50 per contract).

Bec. 180.0-185.0p per tito: hterch.
170.0-715.5p; Oct. 169.0-171.0q; Doc. 168.0-175.0q; Mary 171.5-72.0q; Mary 167.5-180.0p.
168.0-171.5-19; Oct. 169.0-175.5q; Doc. 167.5-180.0p.
169.0-180.0-190.

and over the first state of the C.158.0-62.0, 10.0

73.52c.

SUCAR luitures held alrady for most of vesternay afternoon and with the hollday to New York tending to curb fresh interest, business mainty involved jobbing and switching operations. The close was very steedy with some overline or the control of the co isa prices 34.304 is. 17-may average, 31.15c.
Grain 1 The Ballic1.—Maize.—No 3 yenow American-Franch Scot £1/1 50 sollerstrans-shipment cast coast. 6 Arr. LEY.—EEC Food £1255.00 Senter. A tong ion. cif UK unless stated.
London Grain Futures Market 1 Gaftat —EEC origin. BARLEY barely sleady.—Sept. £57.20: Nov. £59.90: jan. £60.25: March, £64.40: May, £66.20.
—WHEAT barely sleady. Sept. £58.30: Nov. £61.10: Jan. £65.30: Mch., £66.20: May, £68.15. All a long ton.

Discount market very quiet

Most discourt houses found the flow of fresh money yesterday just about adequate in very quiet con-didons. But one or two bouses met some difficulties and sought relief from the Bank of England. The suthorities belped out by purr-chasing a small amount of Treasury bils! directly from the bouses that needed assistance.

Rates ran a fairly even course. They opened around 10 per cent, varied a little during the morning between 92 and 10 per cent and eased off to 9 per cent at the finish. The day started off with a slightly night look as the baoks brought over from Friday balances that were slightly below their new tareer fleures. target figures.

Also against the market were the Also against the market were the Treasury bill take-up and a very tiny figure for commercial bills maturing in official baods. In the market's favour were ootes returo-tog from weekend circulation and a modest excess of Exchequer dis-bursements over revedue transfers.

US copper fabricators' stocks rise

Refined copper stocks of United States copper fabricators increased by about 25,000 short tons during July sloce net consumption during the month exceeded refined deliveries from producers, latest United States Constant United States Copper Association

Fabricators' net consumption of copper fell sharply from Jone, re-flecting summer holidays and the strike in a large sector of the cop-per mining industry.

New orders booked by fabrica-tors and unfilled sales contracts also fell.—Reuter.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators) STRAIGHTS

S STRAIGHTS

Airlease 8°, 1988
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American Ta 1987
American Ta 1987
Bullease 1987
Bluesil 7°, 1987
Brisish Steel Corp 8°, 1987
Garbury 7°, 1987
Carbury 7°, 1987
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Carbury 7°, 1987
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Cons Food 7°, 1987
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Coventy 8°, 1987
Cuttaca Tokya 8°, 1958
Cutler Hammer 8 1987
Cuttaca Tokya 8°, 1958
Cutler Hammer 8 1987
Dana 8 1987
Denmark Mige Bank 7°, 1991
Dundee 9°, 1983
Escon 9°, 1989 L Asia Mangalion 6's
Economic Lebs 4's 1987
Eston 5 1987
Ford 6 1986
Ford 6 1986
Forders 7 1987
Guids 5 1987
Gould 5 1987
General Electric 4's 1987
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IDM) 64 Surdafrice (DM) 8's Sun in Fin (DM) 7's Trans Furo Pipeline 751 76'a Yorri-Alpine 1DM) 61 Source: Kidder, Perbody Securities, DM = Deutschmark issue. FF = French

METROYOLE INDS BRIT BUILDING & ENG Chairman says current term looks promising with first quarter

First quarter has been good, but

board says rest of year may still

be difficult.

Board says cononued growth is assured, and policies are showing

Forecasting is hard, but sales this year are good in relation to consumption.

A high fire premiu has never prevented a fire

Our first aim, if you call on our services, is to make practical and economical recommendations on how the risks of fire in your business can be cut to the minimum.

We know that even if your company can afford to pay a high fire premium, it certainly can't afford a fire.

No business can.

But the chances are that if you follow our suggestions we can reduce your fire premium. The more you can cut your risks, the more we can cut your premium.

It's as simple as that.

To take an extreme example: last year we agreed to cut one fire premium from

£7,250 to £600. No-one was more delighted than us. Because it's as much in our interest as yours to make sure that fires don't happen.

Calling in Sun Alliance and London to take a fresh look at your company's fire risks will cost very little of your timeand none of your money.

A decision not to bother could just possibly cost the survival of your company.

So ask your broker about our specialist fire services.

Or, if you prefer, talk direct to Brian Trace at our Fire Department at Head Office.

His number is 01-588 2345.



PHOTOPIA INTERNATIONAL LIMITED Fourth Successive Year of Record Sales

and Profits - Profits Before Tax Multiplied over 4x in past 4 years Charles G. Strasser, Cheirman, reports:-

Turnover M£5·6 (M£3·7)
Pre-Tex Profits £577,688 (£414,958) Dividends 2-296875p per share (2-1875p) Capital Employed M£1 235 (M£1 005) Net Tangible Assets per share 41-6p (32-0p)

.. we are proposing to give shereholders tha option to take their dividends in cesh or in additional shares...your Board proposes a bonus issus of one new shere for every shere held . . the increase in Share Cepital together with 10 yeer continuous dividend record will give our shares "trustee status" ... we ere doing our pert to stem increasing costs, to increase productivity. and to generate confidence by enthusiesm and realistic optimism sales for the first three months ere up 17% on the same period last year. itself well ahead of ell previous years.

	1971	1972	1973	1974
Tumover (£'000)	1,998	2,153	3,732	5,501
Pre-tax Profit (£'000)	139	209	415	578
Earnings per Shere	3-6p	. S-8p	· 10-2p	11-5p
Times covered	. 1 4	2-3	4.7	5.0
Dividends per S	hare .			

(incl. tax credit) 2.5p 2.5p Net Tengible : Assets per Share 18-8p 23-1p 32-0p 41-6p

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Full Report to be issued on 23rd September, write for copy to G. B. Snow, Company Secretary, hotopia International Ltd., Newcastle, Staffs.

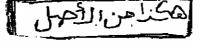
SAVILLS INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

London and Regional Market Prices

Bank shares weak



20 Grosvenor Hill · Berkeley Sq · London W1X 0HQ Telephone 01 - 499 8644 · Telex 263796	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings I	Segan, Sept 2. Dealings End, Sept 13. § § Forward bargains are permitted on tw	Cootango Day, Sept 16. Settlemeor Day, Sept 24.	20 Grosvenor Hill - Berkeley Sq - London W1X 0HQ Telephone 01 -499 8644 - Telex 263796
### SPRITISH FUNDS ### 1702	TOUSTRIAL 40 25 Cropper J. 29 16 Crossdand R. 14 113 11 Crosset Sides 15 17 18 18 18 18 11 Crosset Sides 15 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	1 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	5.4 1.4 0.2 44 28 She's 140h 120h 120 20 20 20 21 121 24 22 121 233 24 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	Discrete Discrete
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Appointments Vacant Authorized Units, Insurance & also on page 10 Offshore Funds

A CONTROL OF THE CONT

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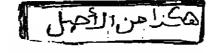
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11	1.05 Midweek. 1.35 Film 74. 2.05 am, News. 2.12 Weather.	Southern	Priestley. 10.00 News. 10.30 Wynford : The Night	Tyne Tees 9.30 am, Ability. 2.44 10.00 Thames. 12.00. 12.05 pm, Thames. 2.30.
**	Black and white. salonal variations (SEC1): 2.50-1,18 pm, Transmitters (Lose-	10.00 am, Thames. 12.00, Southern News. 12.05 pm, Thames. 2.30, Houseparty. 3.00, Thames. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50,	mares of Death 11.30 Athletics Highlights. 12.00 Film Week.	9.30 am, Ability. 9.4 10.00, Thames. 12.00, 12.05 pm, Thames. 2.30, 12.05, pm, Thames. 2.30, 12.30, Thames. 6.00, Thames. 7.00, Cartoon. 7.01 to Oanger, with Pet B.30, Thames. 12.00, Ne Lectarn.
de pi N	rym. 5.10-5.40, Exercym I Kar- tan. 6.00-6.45, Wales Today, atlonwids 7.20-7.40, Heddiw. 40-8.10, Penigamp, 11.35-12.05 The Spinars, 12.10-12.12, ours 12.14, Wasther 2.0071 and	News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.35, Survival. 7.05, Thames. 7.35, McCloud. 8.30, Thames. 12.00,	Radio	Sound: George Ellet a 10.40, Violin and Plan Beethoven. Nielsen,
N 12 do la F N	2.50-1.18 pm. Transmitters close- twn. 5.00-5.45. Reporting Scot- nd. Nafforwide. 11.25-12.05 am. settival 74. 12.10-12.12. Scottish rws. Summary. 12.14. Weather.	Weather Guideline. Yorkshire	1 S.00 am, News. Simon Bates. † 7.00, New Edmonds, 9.00, Tony Bigchum. 12.00, Johnnie Walker.	4 B.20 am. News. 8.22. 5.40 Preven a se
H B W	ORTHERN IRELANDI 12.50-1.15 m. Transmitters cicaedova, 8.00- 45. Score Around Str. Nation- ide. 12.14 am. Northern Ireland own Northern Ireland own North The Fans. 11.25 am. North The Fans.	Thames. 2.30, Houseparty. 3.00, Thames. 2.30, Houseparty. 3.00, Thames. 2.30, Houseparty. 3.00, Thames. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.35, Survival. 7.05, Thames. 7.35, McCloud. 8.30, Thames. 12.00, Southern News. 12.10 am, Weather. Guideline. Yorkshire B. 25 am. Arthur. 10.00, Thames. 2.00 pm. Calendar. 8.35, ATY. 7.00, Cartoon. 7.05, Film. Call to Danger. 8.30-12.00, Thames. 12.10 am, Thames. 12.00, Cartoon. 7.05, Film. Call to Danger. 8.30-12.00, Thames. 12.00, Min. Wales. 6.35, Stars in the West. 7.05, The Snoop Starts. 8.20, Thames. 12.00, Min. Wales. 8.35, Min. White. A. 12.00, Min. Wales. A. 12.00, Mi	z.00 pm, David Hamtton, 5.00. Ahm Freeman, 7.02, San, Costa, 7.50. 7.50. The Organist, 8.03, Star Sound, 9.02, Hubert Greeg, 10.07, John Peel, 1, 12.00, News, 12.05 am, Night Bids, 13.50.	6.55, Weather, 7.00, N. Sportsdesk, 7.35, Today 7.45, Thoughi for the Trivel News, 7.55, Weat News, 8.25, Sportsdes
627.5EF	orth-west. Love Thy Oocker- orth-cast. Casey's Court: Mit- nds, Canat Song: West, Fighl into unope: South-wast. The Blows- nings that Move: South, Richard	HTV 10.25 am. Thames. 2.30. House- pary. 3.00. Thames. 5.25. Cross-	1 Stereo. 2 5.00 sm, Radto 1. 7.02, Torry	Today s Papers. 8.48. Junction. 2.00, Naws. 8 tions ups. 10.00 Naws. From Our Own Corn
e S	paden, peri 1. East Angus, the anti-lid Horror.	West. 8.18, Report Welse, 5.35. Stars in the West. 7.05, The Snoot Suters. 8.30. Thames. 12.00. Wasther. HTV. CYNRU WALES. AS HTV except 4.30.4.35. Med Wales.	vonas: 5547, Hacing- Bulletin: 6,02, Pete Hurray (10,30, Weg- gonetz Walk) 11,30, Jimmy Yonng, 1,45 pm, Ricochet. 12,08, Best the Record, 2,15, Toay Bran- den) (4,15, Wanganger)	11.00, News, 11.05. D Way, 11.45, The Wit at 0. Frank Muir : Norden 12.00, News.
10 12 pa	7.25 am Thames. 12.00. Sarbar. 1.05 pm. Thames. 2.30. House- 171y. 3.00. Thames. 5.25. Cross- eds. 8.30. News. 6.00. Scottish 1888 S. S. Leangural Meeting by	A 35-4 50, Mill Mwy, 6.61-8.18. V Dydd. HTV WEST, As: HTV except West, 6.18-6.28, Report.	S.02. Joe Henderson (8-40, Euro- pean Oames Boors Ocea, 7.02, Radid 1 10.02; Bob Homes- 12.00-2.02 am, Radio 1	12.55, Weather. 1,00, The World at One. Archers. 1.45, Woman 2.45. Listen With Moti

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arold divisions; be firmly joined in unity of mind and through; "—f Gorinthians 1, 10

BIRTHS ANOERSON.—On Aegust 30, at St. Rarthelomew's Hospital, to Joan incr Feriari and John—a son iRichard., brother fot Sarah.

ATKIRSON.—On August 21, at Vicaliane, Laos, to Salire and Christopher Atkinson, t.V.S.—a second on i Oavid:

BEALE.—On Stplembor 1st, to Cill ince Twiss; and Julian—a son, CAMPBELL.—On 2nd Sept., 1973, at Mount Alvernia, Guiddord, to Jedy incr Russell, and Charles Campbell—a dauchter ilectrication is about a steer for Jewis St.

COCHRARS,—On 31st Appust, at the Join Radellife, Oxford, and now transforred to the War Memorial Hospital, Chipping Nor-ton, to Mary and Matroim—a ion, lo Mary and Malrolm—a

Gistens.—On Ase 20th, while on
holiday in Britiany, le Sally ince
Siephenson, and Berney Cibbens
son in licelas Georgei, a
brother for Penny and Virolnia.

LAW.—On Ase 31st, at 50ke
Mandeville lo Clodagh ince
Siecle-Baumr, and Charles Law—
a snn i Huw Charles Ewan), a
brother for Anoharad.

LEWIS.—On 25th August, lo
Christine (nee Philliosi and John
—a daughirr iCatherinei, disier
for Jonalinan.

MACKAY,—To Rosamond ince
Collins) and Colin—a son (Alexandor Robert Crichioni, on 29th
August.

NIONTINGALE,—On 7151 August,
at Westminsier Hosolial, in Mary
(ned Cross) and Roger Nightinoale—a daughter. Elizabeth
Alexandra.

REEVES.—On Aue, 30, to Meta nale—a daughter. Elizabeth Alexandra daughter. Elizabeth Alexandra daughter. Elizabeth Alexandra daughter. So, to Meta and Hugh Recyes—a son indicated daughter daugh

Marianne and Michael—a
Marianne and Michael—a
WAOSWORTH.—On August 30th, at
Stenping Hill Hospital. 10 Susan
And Roy—a
And Hill Hospital. 10 Ardew
And Hospital. 10 Ardew
And Hospital. 10 Ardew
And Hospital. 10 Ardew
And Hospital Ond Michael
Zahara—a son. MARRIAGES re and Mrs Peter Adams, fon-bridge, i ELTIS.—On Salurday August Stst, 1973, at All Saints' Church, Turndireh with Windiev, Derbrahre, Bernard Oavid, son of Dr and Mrs. H. D. C. Rau-son, of Hewdioale, Surrey, to Penelope Ruth, elder daughter of Mr. ond Mrs. E. M. Ellis, of Windley, Oerbyshiee.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,780 13

27

29

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ACROSS

1 Wrote about Gray's lay-monted edifice (5).
4 China's produce daily used by Chinese artist 14-5).
9 Homlet or Pericles takes party fo mid-Cymru—that's Wales! 19).
10 One measuring the bounder to the reall-head (5).
11 This beadless German is on eater—dig it? (6).
12 Something done by a pretty one—to chouge her name? (4-4).
13 Dimensions used by paper—makers 141.
16 Uccle Remus's brother (4).
19 Dimensions used by paper—makers 141.
20 Costing is a problem wheel it comes to prize-fighting. (10).
22 Olympic course? 161.
23 Foiled like the newly commissioned army officer (6).
25 Union antice subject to objection (5).
26 Union antice subject to objection (5).
27 Make Haison to reform detechnical (9).
28 Hurry up—set a match to the cendle (9).
29 Birdman in a taxing part (5).

DOWN

1 Sheriff's officers give hiot on song parts (9).
2 Cherry's Easter wear, wrote Housmen (51.
3 It may strike oue after a glace (8).
4 Simplest way to beck a horse (4).

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ROBERTS : RDACH.—On August

JISI. at SI. Marychurch. Torquay, Gard. son of Vir ann. BusJohn Roberts : Wittener Vir ann.

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August. 1971. at Sulion Coldited.

Sicphen Charles White in Annette

(Largolin. Sicohon Charles White to Agnetie Larreolin.

EILYER WEODINGS

MARROEN: PRYOR.—On 3rd September: 1739, 2: St. John the Banits Charch, Greaf Gaddradm. Heritordshire. Eric Charles Marsden to Mary Julia Pyor. WETHERE?: ROBERTS.—On September 3rd, 1949, at All Saints Church, Marlow, Anthony Wethered to Olana Roberts.

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Henry Herbert Turner to Emma
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